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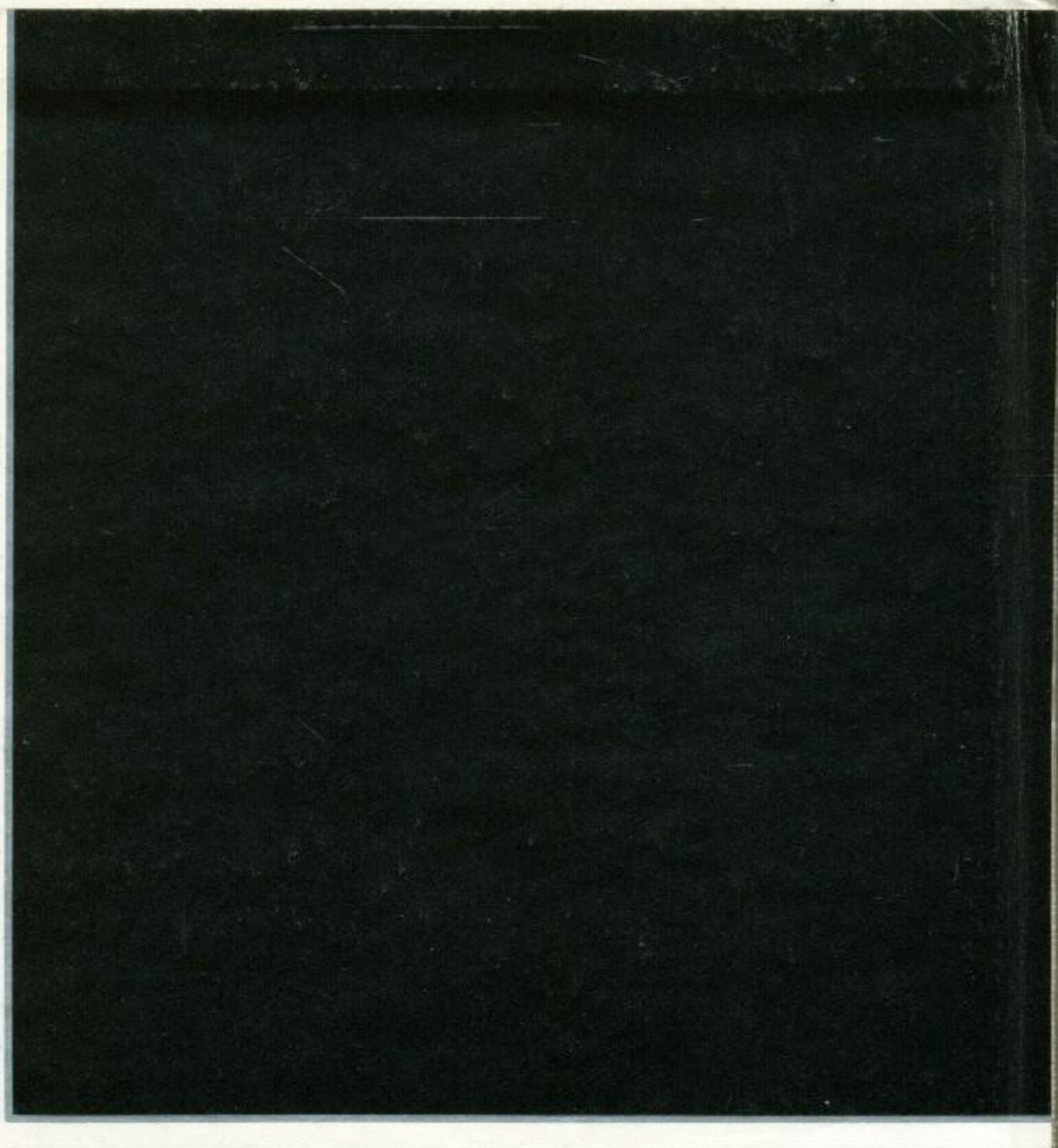

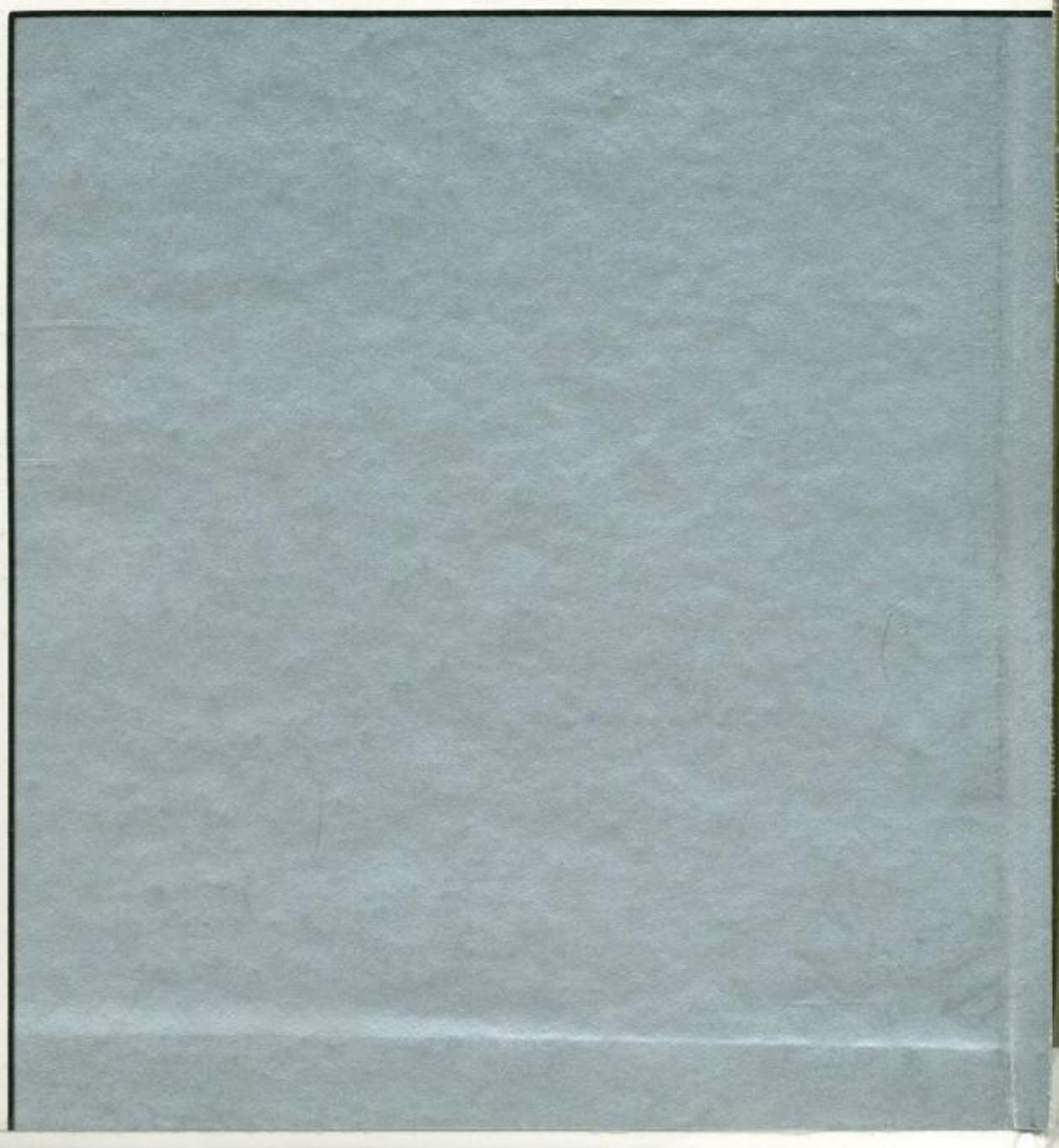

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. . . that Beaverton has a unique tradition and individuality that lets students excell in every aspect of academic life. A tradition which allows students to be themselves, to do, say, act and react the way they want to with style and class. Beaverton students do not do what the others do, but do what they see fit. A tradition that yearly achieves academic honor, athletic awards, and theatrical excellence. The 1986-'87 school year was no exception, it's plain to see . . .

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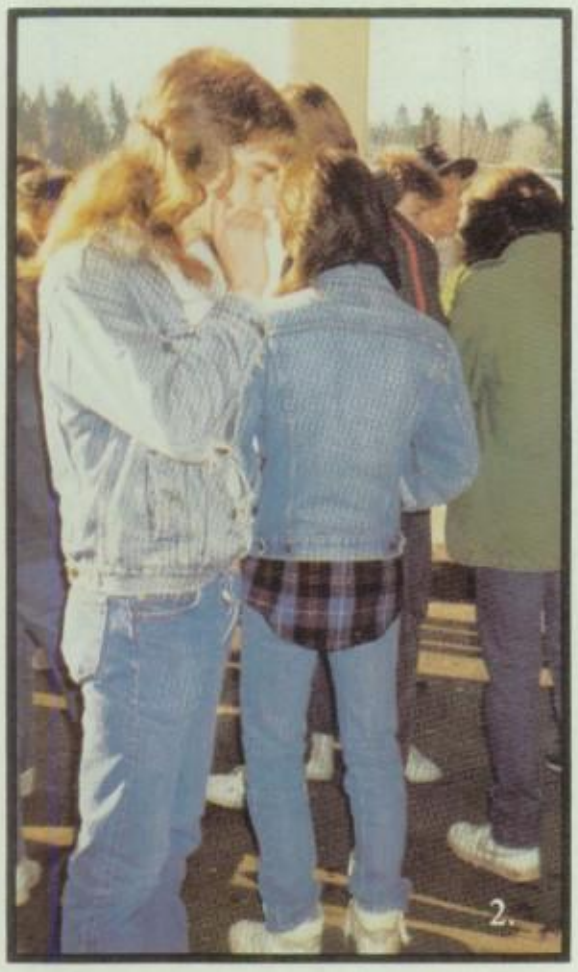
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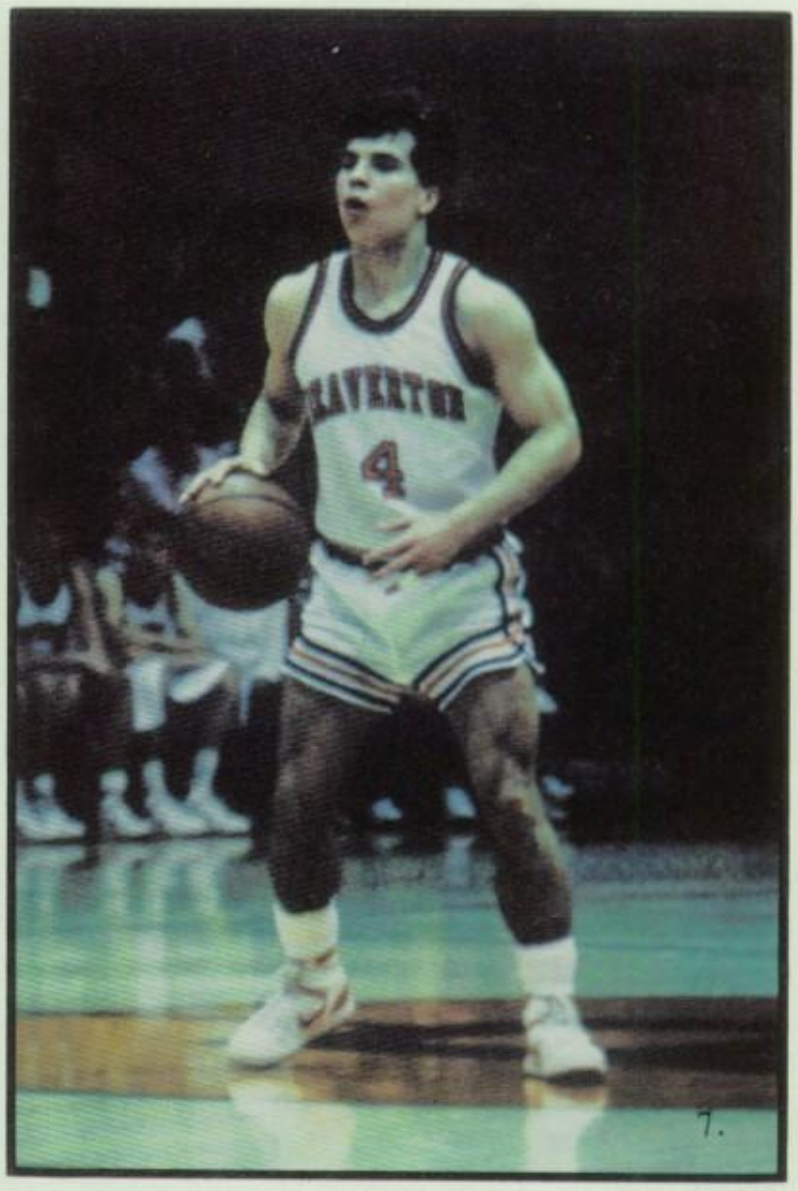
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CHANGE '86-'87

The headlines of '86-'87 were filled with scandal, government upheavels, terrorism, pain, joy, political change, and intrigue. It was a time when change was dramatic, not subdued.

In Oregon, the headlines were on the governor's race which would see who succeeded Governor Vic Atiyeh who ended his eight years of service. The battle for the position was the most talked about, argued, debated, and enjoyed in Oregon history. The candidates were Norma Paulus and Neil Goldschmidt, and both had what it took. They spoke to BHS on many issues and were courteously supported by the sudents. In the end, Neil overcame Norma's early lead to take the Governor's seat. A big change for Oregon.

Oregon's own Bob Packwood drew up legislation for the new tax bill, which passed in Congress creating national change. At home in Estacada, schools closed down after their budget was voted down. The Estacada students then helped rally support to pass the budget, creating student change.

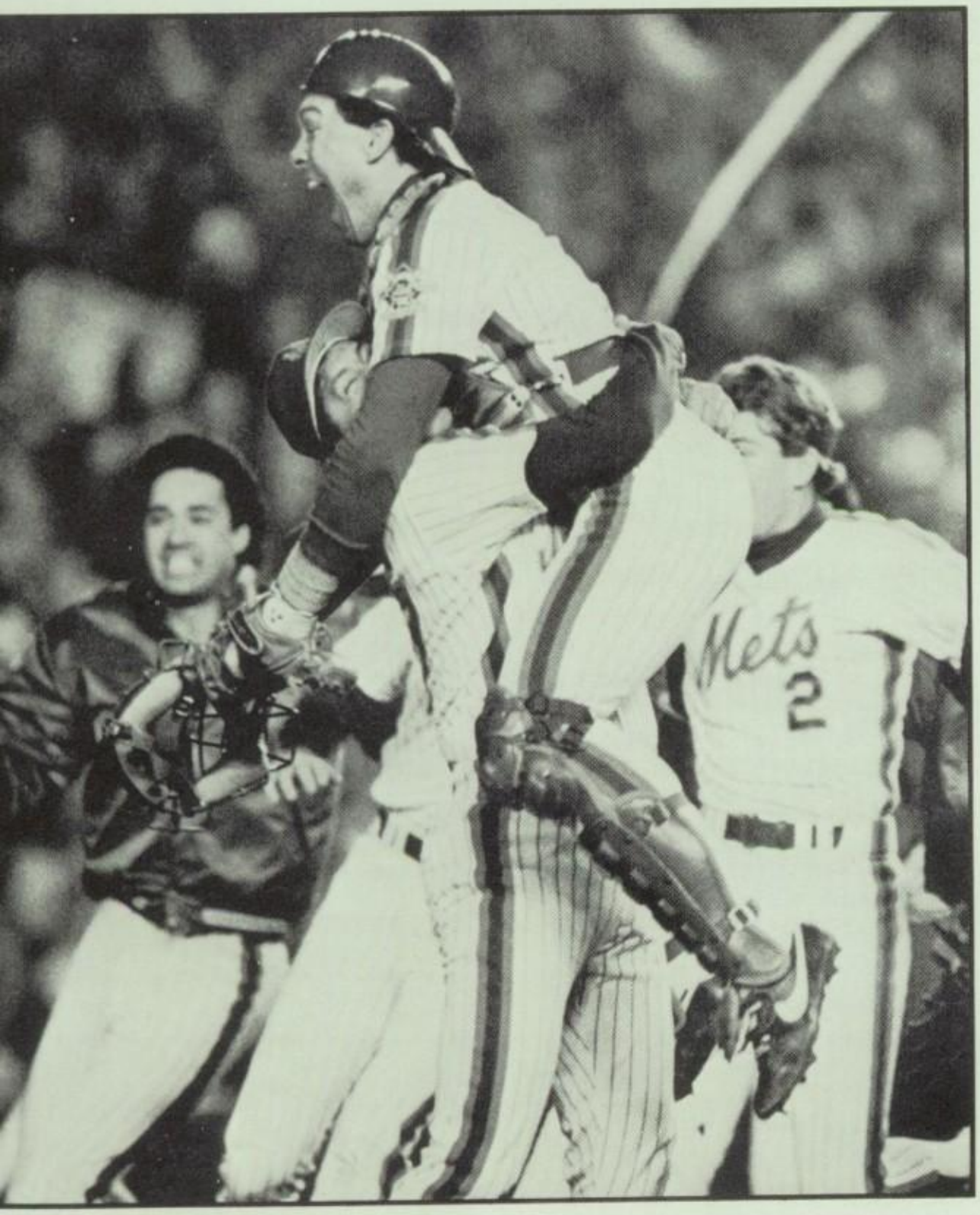
Abroad, the headlines read "Iranian Arms Scandal, Terrorists Take Hostages in Lebanon." In the Phillipines, Aquino ousted Marcos and became the president of a country plagued by demonstrations and discontent.

Sports headlines were the New Yorkers take the two big ones. The Mets beat the Red Sox to win one of the greatest World Series games ever, while the Giants stomped on Denver to win the Super Bowl. At home, the Beaverton girls won the OSAA State Soccer Championship to cap a perfect season.

Over all, 1986-'87 was a time for joy, sorrow and certainly change.

At the Iceland Summit, Gorbachev and President Reagen discussed arms reduction

Lady Liberty celebrates her 100th birthday. The states threw a wild 4th of July delebration.



Mets' Pitcher Jessie Orosco embraces Gary Carter. The New York Mets won the World Series.

The new leader Aquino and the old Marcos. The Phillipines were plagued by political unrest.

The crowning of Miss America. Miss Cash was from Tennessee.

Oregon's own Bob Packwood in the Senate. Packwood led the tax reform bill through Congress.

Photos: Associated Press

"The hills are alive," sings Shari Porter. "With the sound of musics," sings Carla Cole. The German Club visited the Alps in Germany.

Beaver Leisure

. . . was the name of the game during the summer of 1986. No matter what students did, they had time, and used as much of it as possible.

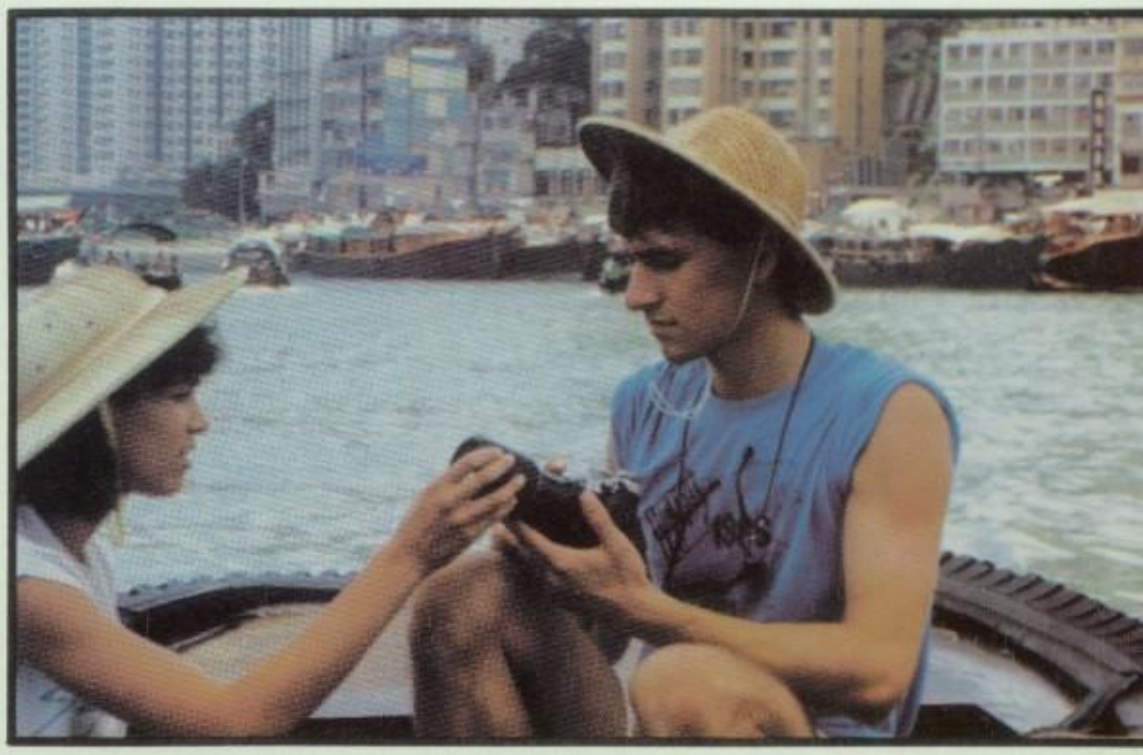
If students were the "I'm not getting a job" type, the days were short because they started about noon. Time was wisely spent at Willamette Park or on a beach trip, the pool, river patio, or any available lounge chair in the sun so the "bod" could "bronze."

For those who had to get a summer job, their days were spent at Farfar's, Nordstrom's, Texaco, Super Cuts, Lake Oswego working as a life guard, teaching water skiing and so on.

Many students traveled the horizons to explore new worlds. Some track and volleyball members visited China on an athletic exchange. German Club went to, you guessed it, Germany. While even more students visited Mexico, Hawaii, Japan, France, and Israel.

Whatever students did, they did leisurely. It was three months well-spent.

On the rapids, Britt Adams and Jeff Burlew(in the yellow jacket) show their style. Adventure was a key event format during the summer of '86.



"I think you have to take the lens cap off," says Tanya Wolfersberger to Scott Detwiller in Hong Kong Harbor. The track team visited China during the summer.

Steady now, as Kevin Grant and Mike Wagner prepare themselves for Jay Torrell's docking. Lakes and rivers were popular summer get-aways.

"The big one didn't get away," says Les Johansen, holding up his fish. Teachers enjoyed the vacation time as much as the students did.

The Big Question

. . . was "Where's the party?" cried a senior.

"What are you doing after the game," asked a junior.

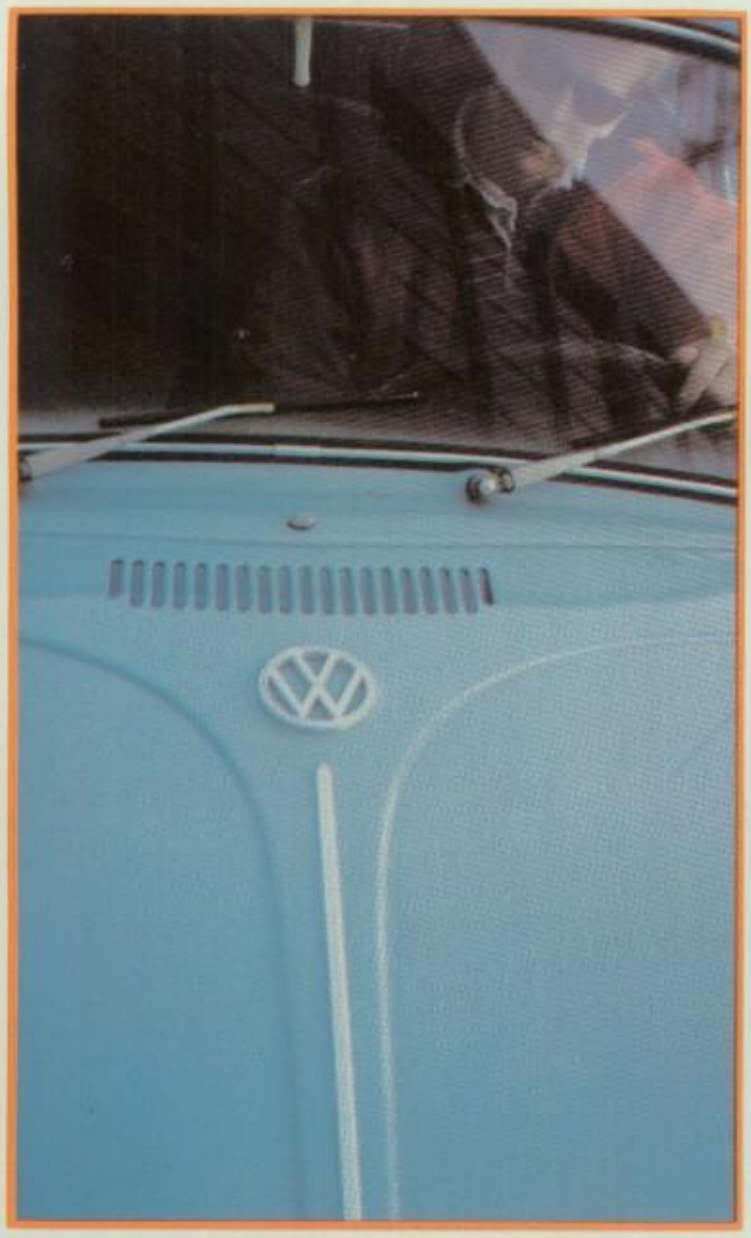
"Shall we go to McDonald's?" giggled a sophomore, as every junior and senior groaned at the thought. Although hated by all, McDonald's was the "hang-out" for most students when all else failed.

Night life for students was very important, because for two nights they could party and be able to sleep in the next day. Many options were always left open for a night because most plans fell through. If the party was cancelled because the host's parents came home, plan two was in effect. The movies were always an option, but at $4.50 a shot, it was not habit forming. Dancing at the Warehouse or Schoochies was available for those who liked that scene. Downtown did not have offer much, but the Metro and walks down by the Alexis passed the time. During the warm summer months, the Rose Gardens and Arbo had an occasional night when they were actually fun. But most of the time, it was the game, a pizza, a hot tub, or the good old TV set that occupied students between the five days that were spent resting up for the weekend.

The brothers and sisters of "boo" at a Friday night basketball game. Basketball games were popular Friday night events

The Portland waterfront, taken by Senior Brian Ossenkop. The waterfront was a place to walk after a dance.

After the game, Alan Wiley, Greg Jones and Peter Cleary chow down at McDonald's. McDonald's was the place to be after games.



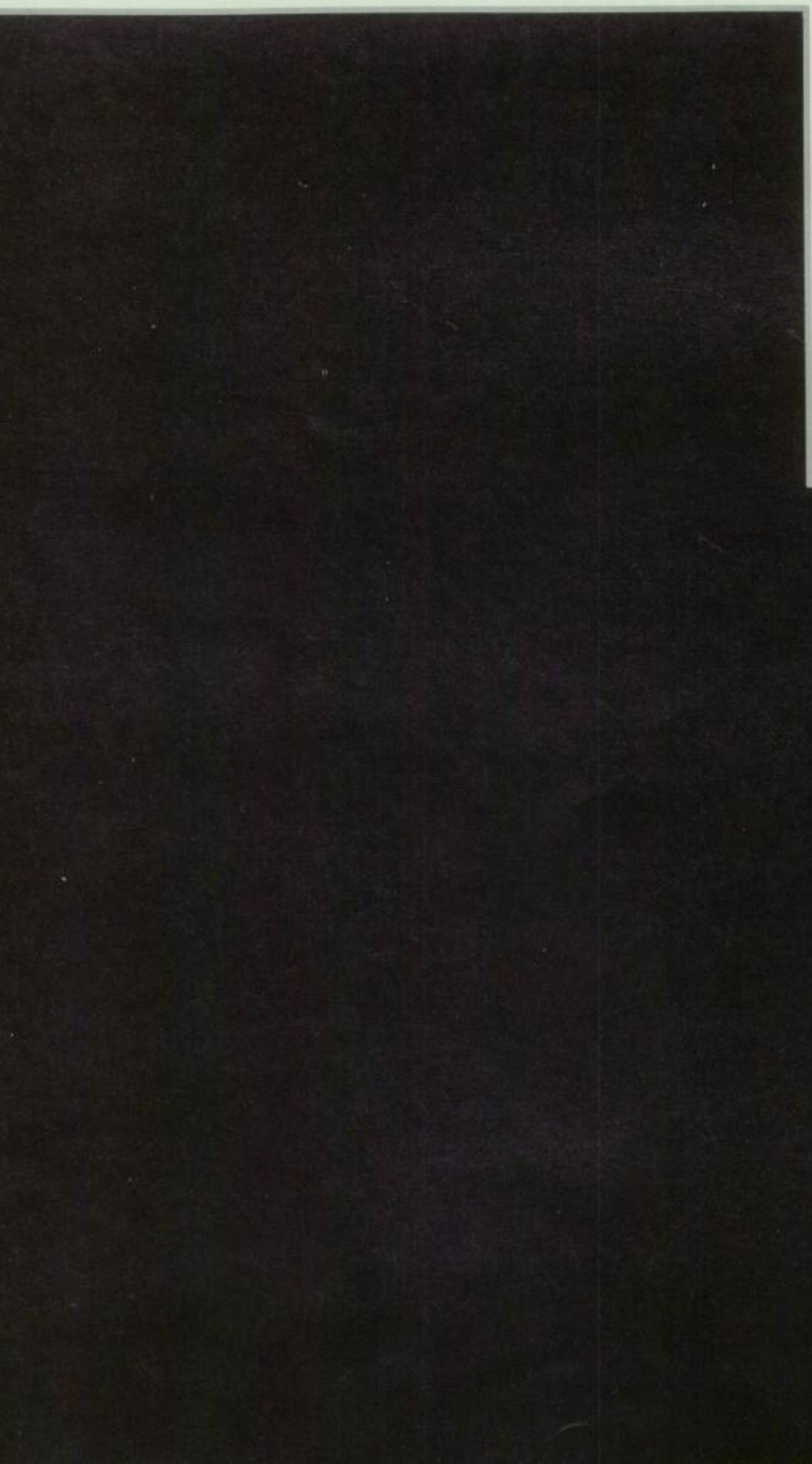
Mark Winn

Torie Childs
Amy Roduner
Wendy Smith
Kristi Hickox
Jenny Anderson

The Golden Arches

Jamie Tangen
Amy Roduner

From theatre to dances, Stuff It to McDonald's, Trophy Case to the Pit, Homecoming to Spring Reign, and everywhere in between.



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STUDENT LIFE

Between the Lines

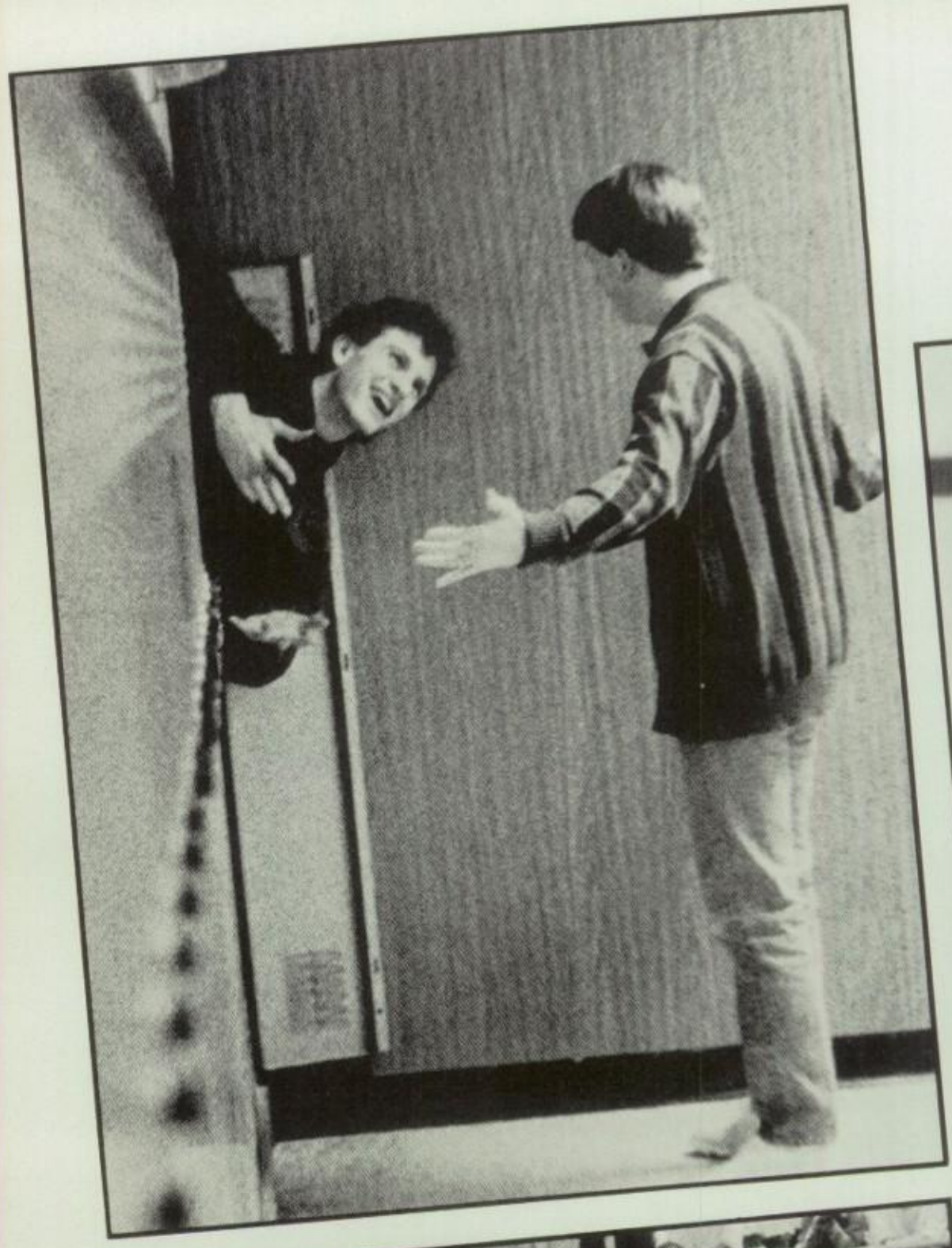
At Beaverton lies a groups of unique individuals who carry on a tradition. A tradition to be yourself, act the way you want, say what you want, and dress the way your fashion taste dictates. Whether they were found in the pit, in the parking lot, in front of the trophy case, in the drama hall, or anywhere in between, their style was distinctly Beaverton.

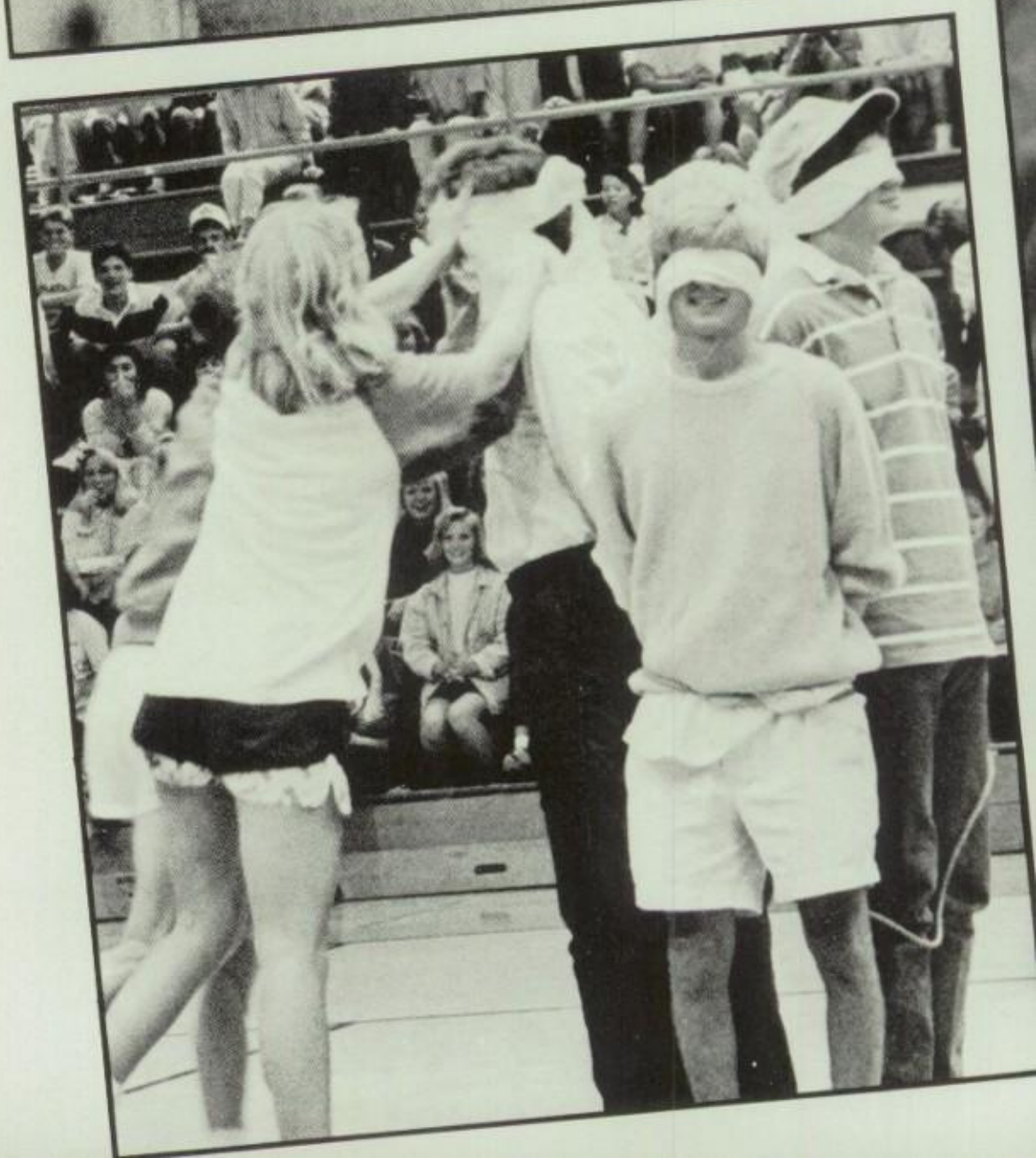
For those of a studious nature, the library and student center were familiar ground, but the student center had its share of poker games, coloring contests, Nerf Ping-Pong, class competitions, pie eating contests and lots of very audible conversation.

The pit was there to let students get away for a quick smoke and some relaxation. The controversial "Trophy Casers" in the senior hall had plenty of indoor soccer games, "Pictionary", people watching, and gossip.

During lunch, if students could get by "Officer Brockway," or show him their off-campus passes, the places to eat were the DQ, Mexi, Sub-station, the newly opened Class Action and the ever-so-popular Stuff-It.

Throughout the halls, it was obvious, not matter where student ate, sat, studied, or slept, the students carried on the tradition of just being themselves.





"Time for school already?" David Land asks as he climbs out of a friend's locker. Student used a variety of techniques to keep themselves busy between classes.

Dr. Weitzel gets a pie in the face, delivered by Kelly Dardis and Brooks Ashmaskas as R.P. Deckert and Kevin Corcoran stand idely by. The student council tried to liven up assemblies with class competitions.

As smile cracks through the pie-plastered face of Kristin Shelley. The homecoming princesses had to be in a pie eating contest.

"Where's the beach?" laugh the ever-so cool Kim Richardson and Angie Klick. Beach day was a popular homecoming week event.

Spirits high, despite loss

The shrill laughter of students drifted by me as I sauntered through the gymnasium doors. Standing still in the middle of the floor, Jay Torrell patiently awaited attention.

Slowly, by degrees, he gained the attention of the audience. One by one the names were called out, identifying the homecoming princesses. Each person had their own idea of who would eventually be crowned queen, but everyone would have to wait until Friday night for the coronation.

Three princesses sat around the table, hands tied behind their backs, with pies in front of them. The contest started, and the crowd went wild when Pete Ness came up behind Krista Hallock and slammed her face into the pie. When the noise and commotion died down, I got a glimpse, between people, of the three senior princesses with faces full of cherry pie.

We traveled back through time on Wednesday, to the days when hippies roamed the halls of our glorious school. Signs and symbols jumped out at the students from all corners of the school. A pizza walk was held during all lunches. The music attacked ear drums, but the pizza was good. Clark Chen, one of the winners, can tesitfy to that!

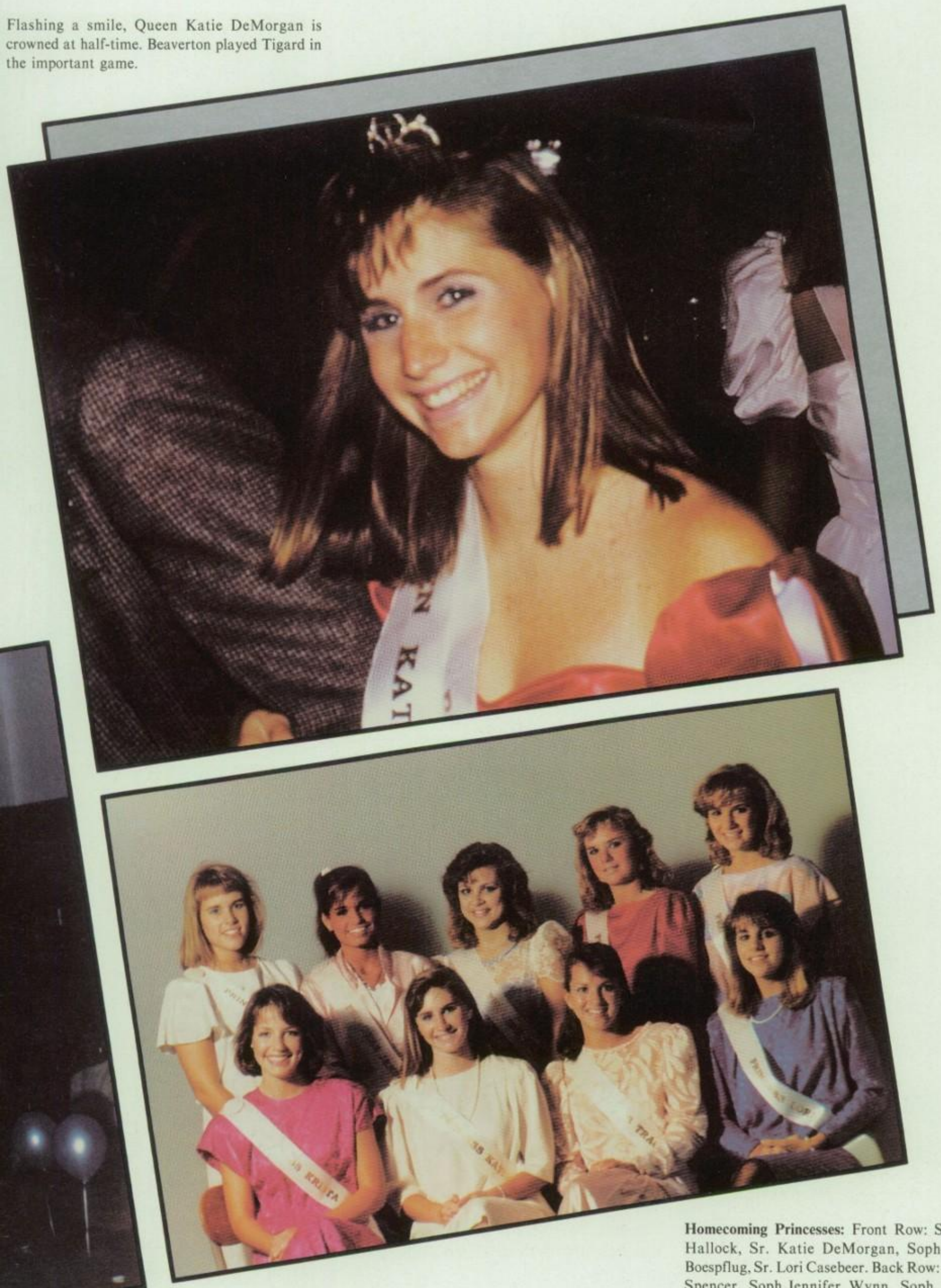
Sweats, tennis shoes, jeans with holes in the knee, all of these symbolized one thing—Beaver leisure day. Names of prominent colleges and universites were featured on sweatshirts of all hues. The cafeteria took on the dimensions of work-out gym except for the missing juice and sushi bar. There was only one thing that didn't fit into the overall attitude of health—ice cream. Everyone managed to help the student council get rid of gallons of ice cream during their lunch periods.

During the half-time of the game with Tigard, the princesses lined up on the field. Colleen Cormack was ready to relinquish her crown. She weaved in and out, in and out and around the princesses. Finally she stopped behind Katie DeMorgan. Katie said of her coronation, "It was a total surprise and an honor to be chosen."

The Junior Princesses wait to be introduced. The princesses were driven in Jeeps during half-time ceremonies at Homecoming.

Sophomore Princess Jennifer Wynn walks with senior escort Mike Wagner. The princesses were introduced during an assembly.

Flashing a smile, Queen Katie DeMorgan is crowned at half-time. Beaverton played Tigard in the important game.



Homecoming Princesses: Front Row: Sr. Krista Hallock, Sr. Katie DeMorgan, Soph. Tracey Boespflug, Sr. Lori Casebeer. Back Row: Jr. Tonja Spencer, Soph.Jennifer Wynn, Soph. Heather Bergstron, Jr. Kristin Shelley, and Jr. Kay Chadwick.

Children's Classics

The auditorium hummed as the auditions got under way. Student directors Chris Davis and Lisa Dunnahoe looked over their scripts as students read lines. "Sleeping Beauty," one of the two fall children's shows, was being cast. Meanwhile, in the choir room, student directors Chris Lawson and Cindy Lange were casting "Jack and the Beanstalk," the other children's classic that was to occupy the mainstage in the fall.

After only three short weeks of rehearsal, the two fairy tales opened Friday, October 17. Following a few opening night jitters, both shows started a schedule of one show each Friday and two each on Saturday. A bare stage with little set and many costumes was the medium for the magic as children gazed at Satania, the evil fairy in "Sleeping Beauty," played by Dana Baumchen, as she cast Beauty, played by Laurie Boggs, into a 100-year-long sleep. In "Jack and the Beanstalk," the evil Giant, played by Steve Grosarth, chased Jack, played by Patrick Vandenburg. Whether they were watching Jack chop down the green felt beanstalk or Sleeping Beauty dreaming of how life should be, the children left with a smile, even the little girl who cried because she thought the Giant was scary.

The shows, the profits from which went to the Thespians, closed after a sucessful run of two weekends, including six shows each.

The evil fairy Satania, strongly portayed by Dana Baumchen, curses Beauty to die at age sixteen.

Student directors Chris Lawson and Cindy Lange.

Sleeping Beauty, played by Laurie Boggs, watches her dreams come true. Dreams came true in '87.

With a kiss, Prince Honore, played by Sean Cook, wakens Beauty from her one-hundred-year sleep. To the audiences' delight, Sleeping Beauty, like Jack and the Beanstalk, ended happily.

Jack's only friend, the comedic cow, watches as Jack and the Beanstalk unfolds. The cow, played by two people, offered comic relief to the children's adventure.

STOP!

The story of everyman and his life. "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" was the fall musical, directed by James N. Erickson, and it had something for everyone, for it told the story of a generic man and his generic life, in musical terms. The life of Littlechap, the lead character (played by Brooks Ashmanskas) is traced musically through the play, from his job as teaboy to being Lord Littlechap, Member of Parliament.

Through his life, he meets several women: Evie, the English girl he marries; Anya, the Russian girl he meets; Ilse, the German servant; and Ginnie, the American nightclub performer, (all performed by Renee Oppenheimer) and he loves each one. Amid the happy music, all of his affairs, and his mad climb to the top of the financial ladder, "Stop the World" drove home a powerful moral when, with the death of his beloved wife Evie, Littlechap realizes that love and happiness are more important than lots of money or women.

"Stop the World" was a great success, selling out six performances, and as the audiences left in tears, all they had to say was, "wonderful."

Evie, wife of Littlechap, vents some a
ger when she becomes aware of her hu
bands' cheating.

The guys all gather for the Brixton Boys School reunion. Again, comic overtones came into the play.

The twins were torn between their pa
ents' fighting and eventually led a li
away from their family.

Pleading with his boss turned father turned friend, Littlechap asks for a job, and later advanced from teaboy to manager.

Littlechap debates climbing seventeen flights of stairs to be with Anya. Through music and comedy, "Stop the World" told Everyman's story.

Comrade Littlechap and Anya, the Russian girl, sing a duet about children, and what would make their lives full.

Wintertime fun

Breakfast dishes clinked and children talked, as anticipation filled the restaurant. Breakfast with Santa was beginning its seventeenth season with Meier and Frank. Entitled, "In Search of the Perfect Holiday," both full companies of Breakfast with Santa were student directed. The two pairs of directors, Brit Adams and Jeff Burlew, and Tim Blackton and Anne Taussig, were selected by supervising director James N. Erickson from the senior theater class.

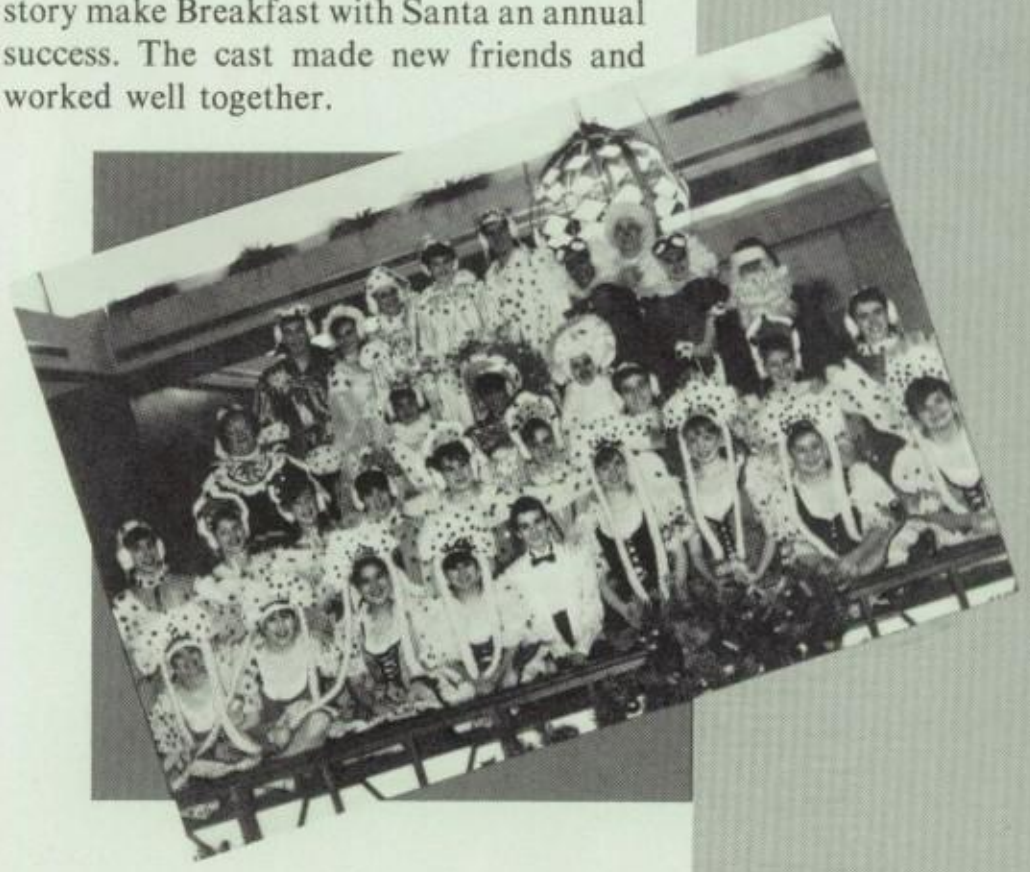
As the show began, the story of Frosty being paralyzed and Jack Frost being missing began to unfold, amidst many joyous holiday carols. In the end, with Frosty rejuvenated and Jack Frost found, Santa Claus came and cleared up the question about what makes a perfect holiday. The children, staring amazedly at the colorful characters and beautiful costumes, all seemed pleased to find that being with your friends and family make the perfect holiday. "Brit and I tried to express the story while having fun at the same time. This helped the children enjoy the show," expressed student director Jeff Burlew.

Breakfast with Santa ended its run of four full weeks and more than twenty shows on Christmas Eve as the two casts joined together for a fun-filled ice skating party at Lloyd Center.

John Puterbaugh's voice rings out to signal the holiday season. Several weeks of rehearsal were used to perfect the voices.

Jack Frost (Brooks Ashmaskas) reassures the Snow King (Kurt Brunswick) that the snow will arrive. Most lead roles were played by seniors.

Colorful costumes, lots of songs, and a loose story make Breakfast with Santa an annual success. The cast made new friends and worked well together.



Brian Dooley's smiles and songs keep the children entertained. The directors stressed the importance of smiling.

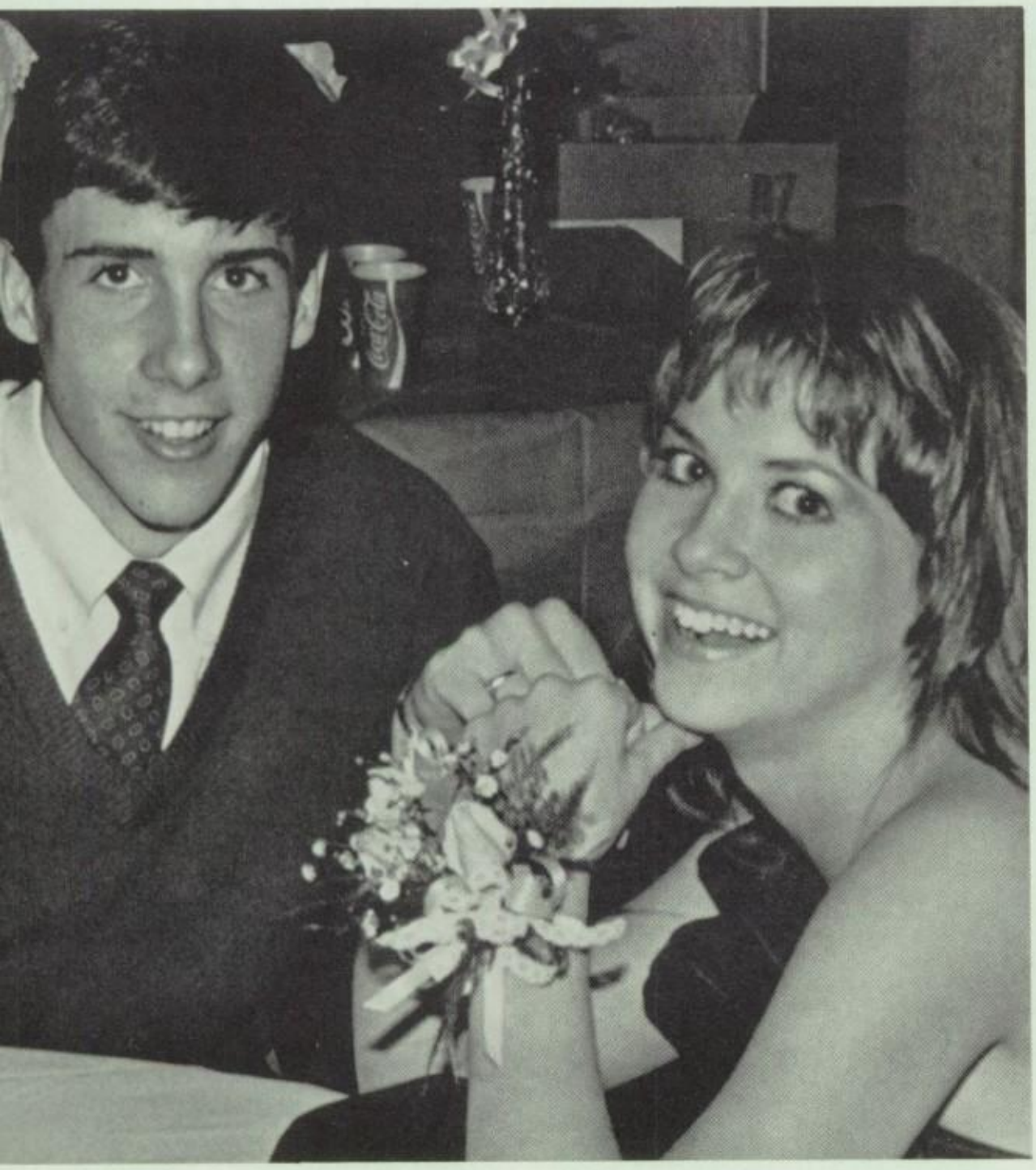
The young princess asks how a holiday can be perfect without your friends around. Senior Val Klein enjoyed working with kids.

Get down and boogie, Gaynelle Nolf and her gorgeous husband enjoy themselves at the Winter Dance. Every had a good time.

If I can do it, so can you, Mark Strickland tells his date Torie Childs at the winter dance. "Winter in Paradise" was the Winter Dance theme.

As Rusty Wissmiller tries to talk his way out of trouble, his date Kristen Shelly looks at him with an expression of disbelief. The Mardi Gras drew a large crowd.

Winter Heat



The Winter dance plans were simmering for months in the minds of student council members. It was decided to hold the dance on January 10, at Portland Community College. "Winter in Paradise", the theme of the dance, was a huge success, due to the time committed by council members.

The Cadillac Music Company, provided the music for everyone to get down and bogie. The evening of glamour and excitement didn't end at the dance. Some students went on to restaurants for a fattening dessert of cake or pie.

Mardi Gras? Girl ask the guy? Yes, it's time for French club's annual Mardi Gras dance. So women, go out and grab that special guy, and treat him to a night of free entertainment.

The theme "Passport to Paris", really seemed to fit since the French settled New Orleans, were the Mardi Gras is a big event. Boystown, a local band provided the entertainment and all students had to do was show up.

Greg Smiley summed it up by saying," It was ..... intense."

As John Ford searches through his pockets for the winter dance bid, Kim Vollaman starts to tease him. Unfortunately it didn't snow in time for the dance or even after the dance.

Taking a breather, Tim Martinson and Tracy Boespflug sit down to discuss the dance. The winter dance was held on January 10.

The music blares loudly across the room, while Renee Oppenheimer shows off her glorious teeth. The winter dance was semi-formal attire.

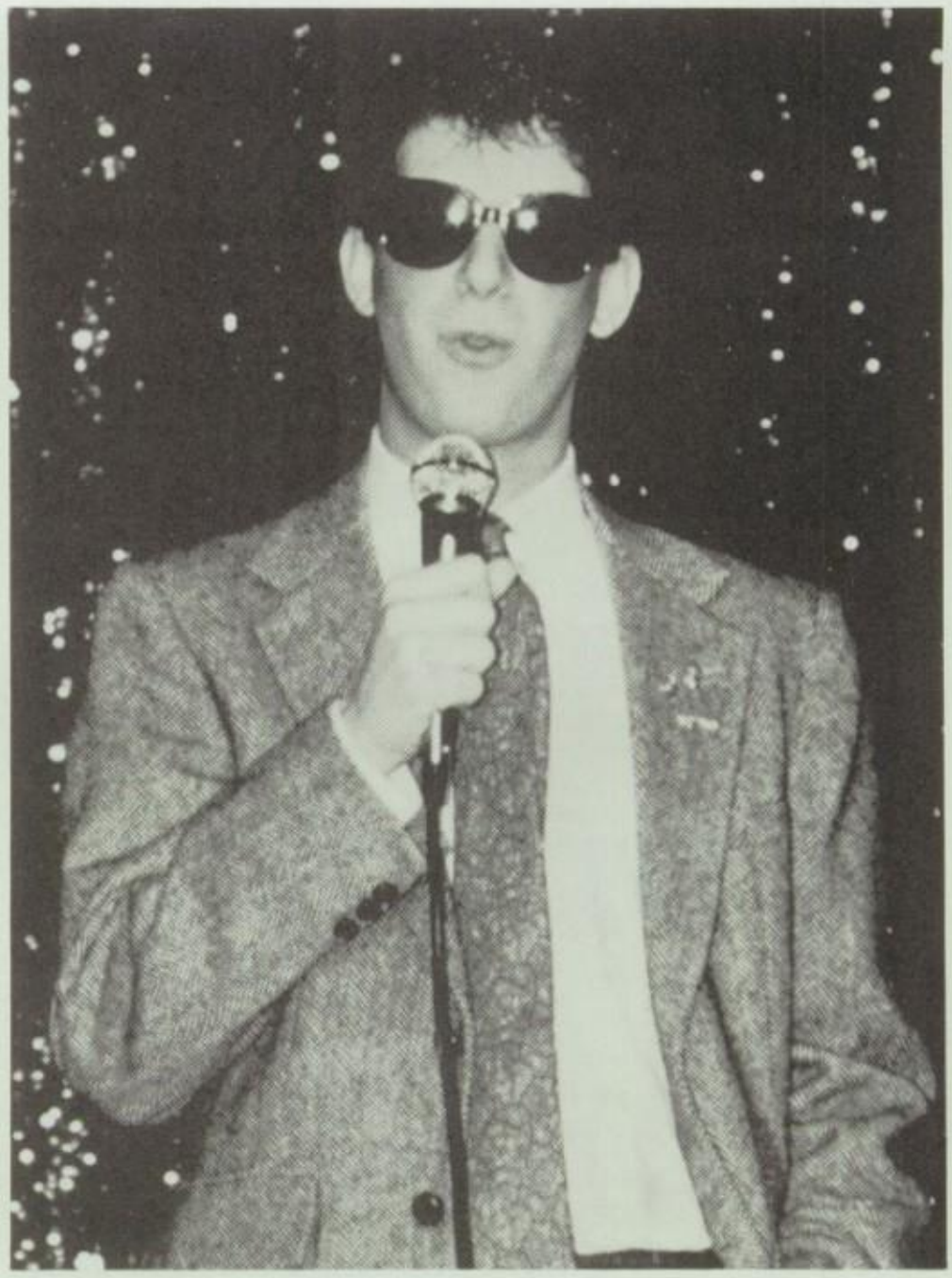
A Time To Remember

Spring Reign, a time when school is almost out and nine senior girls become princesses. For one sun blessed week, a variety of activities were planned.

A baseball tournament went on throughout the week with DECA beating the faculty for the championship.A lip-sync during the lunches showed the talent, and the humor, that emerges when the sun is out. The dunk tank was probably the highlight of the lunch activities after the ice-cream social melted away from a lack of cones.

By far the biggest laugh was the "limbo" contest. Actually it was no contest at all as everyone became passive spectators and only a few were courageous enough to step forward and participate.

The culmination of the weeks activities was the grandest spectacle of all. The coronation of the Queen. Angie Klick was the lucky winner as Homecoming Queen Katie De Morgan crowned her surprise. TV weatherman Jim Little MC'd the cermony which also featured a performance by the harmonious "Chorale".



MC Jason Miller announces the Spring Reign Queen, Angie Klick. An ice-cream social was held during all the lunches.

Newly crowned Spring Reign Queen, Angie Klick shows the school a radiant smile. Angie was active in many school activities.

Showing off his pitching arm, Cory Meyers throws another strike. The winner of the softball tournament was DECA, who had quite a bit of help considering that several Varisty baseball players were on their team.

Princesses Kim Vonallmen and Val Klein show some enthusiam for the dunk tank. Each princess filled out a questionaire prior to the coronation assembly.

Spring Reign Princesses: Front Row: Queen Angie Klick. Back Row: Kim Vonallmen, Val Klein, Amy Roduner, Tanya Wolfersperger, Courtney Chester, Jenny Anderson, Wendy Smith, Lisa Hong.

PETER and the WOLF

Every child dreams of big adventure. "Peter and the Wolf," the Drama Department's Magic Ring presentation, told the story of a little boy and his search for adventure in the form of a big wolf. It is a story told with music and mime and held together by a loose narrative. The magic of "Peter and the Wolf" comes from how it appeals to young and old alike. Said student director Brooks Ashmanskas, "The main goal was not just to amuse and entertain the kids, but to entertain the adults as well."

"Peter and the Wolf" follows a young boy, Peter, played by Patrick Egan, on his quest for adventure. Along the way, he makes several friends who agree to help him. But in the end, it is he alone who must face the horrible wolf, played by Christopher Lawson. The musi controlled all the movement an was played by a nine-piece sym phonette, conducted by Christophe Wetherell.

"Peter and the Wolf" was ver successful, making many childre laugh, and played to respectable au diences for all ten performances, th most of all drama productions.

Peter meets his friends who helped on his adventure. All the characters played important roles.

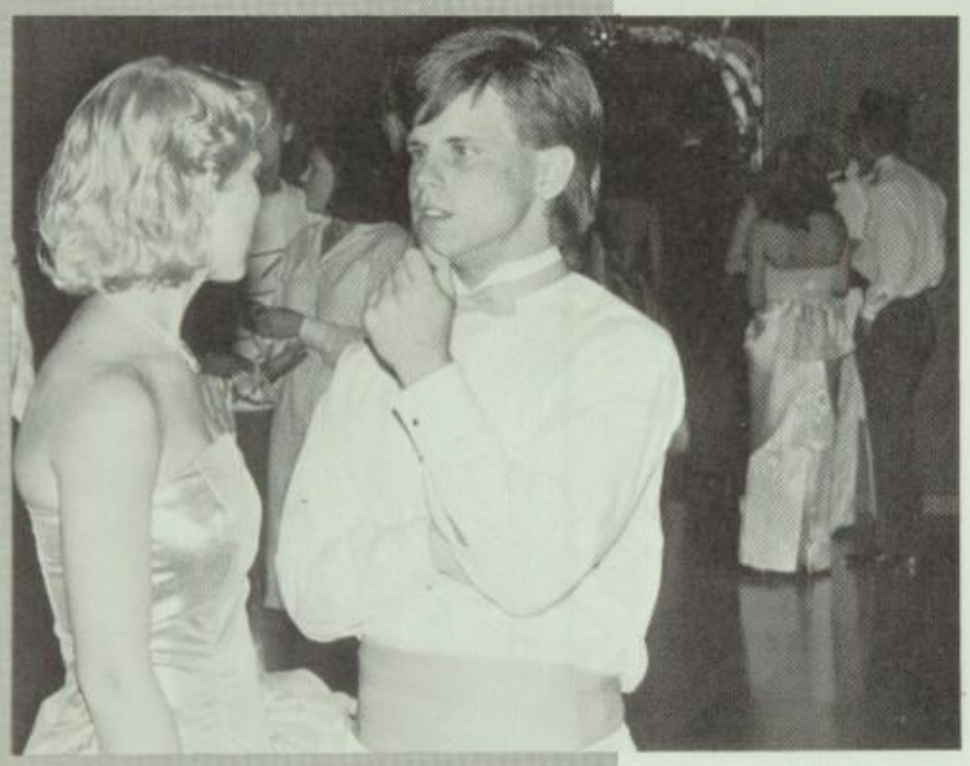
Peter (Pat Egan) stands at attentio His childlike manner entertained t children.

The Wolf sits lazily, waiting for dinner. Chris Lawson was a very unique wolf.

The play had many fun creatures. Cats and Ducks often fight.

Peter (Pat Egan) sets his fears aside to get the Wolf. The Wolf proved very frightening.

It is easy to see that Kris Hood is having a great time as Mark Winn dips her in time to the music.

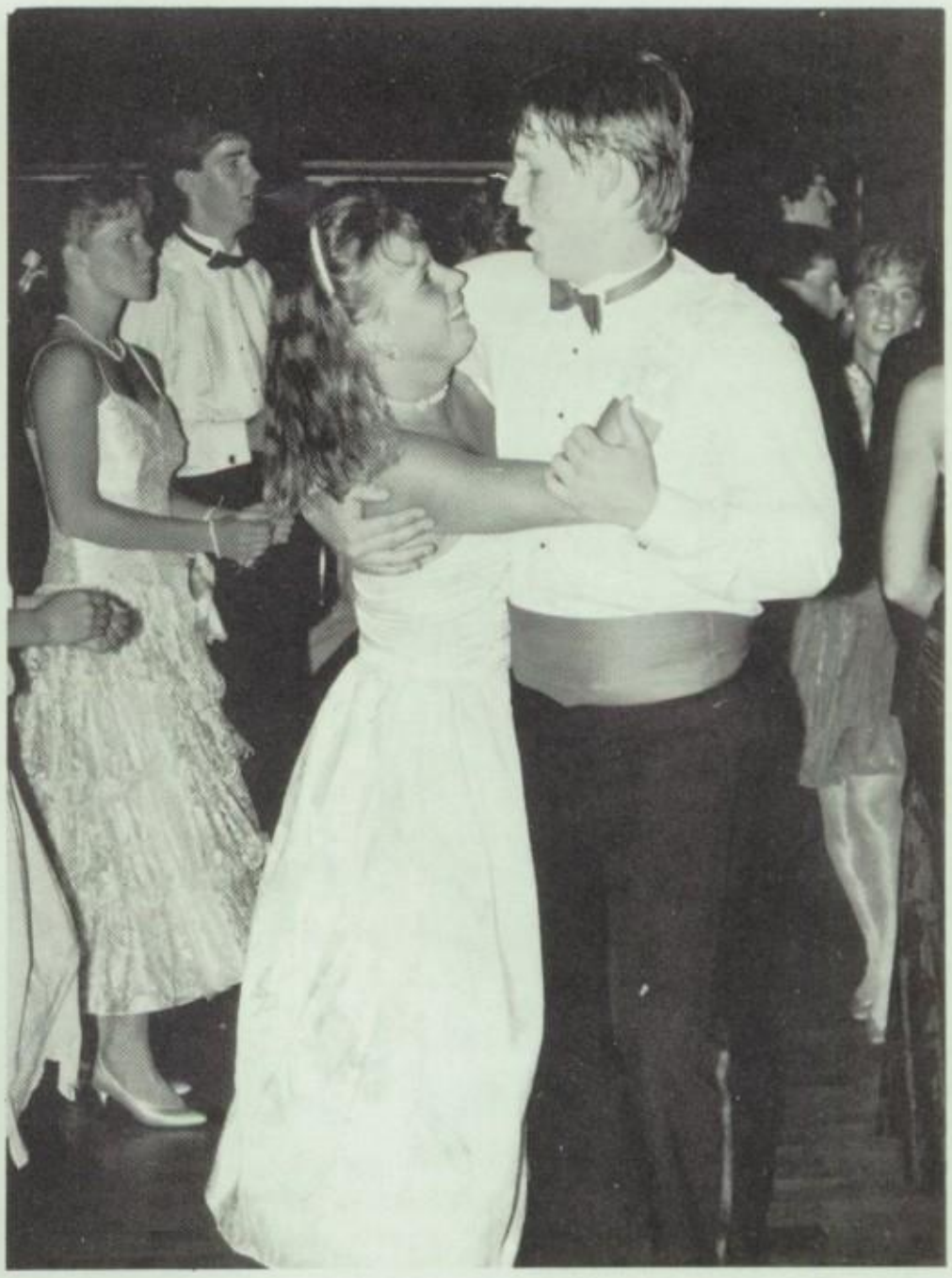


In a daze, Ann Chadwick and Chuck Thomas look around. Many students had fun watching other people.

Heather Wright gets crazy while Rick DeLand looks on. Students were enjoying the music of Danny and the Originals.

"A Touch of Class"

The most anticipated event of the school year had finally arrived. The theme of the Junior/Senior Prom was "A Touch of Class." The long drive to the Portland State campus was worth it because, once the dance began, Danny and the Originals provided the music and the hundreds of students who attended danced and had an "intense" time. The before-dance activities ranged from dinner at Newport Bay to dinner at Atwater's. Because two other local high schools had proms on the same night, limos could be seen on every corner downtown. According to senior Joanna Bloom, "It was so exciting to see everyone dressed up. By the end of the night, though, all the girls had taken their shoes off and the guys had removed their jackets." The bids were designed by Mark Kretzmeier.



Cheek to cheek, Brooks Ashmanskas and Kelly Jones show off their unique style of dancing. Smiles were the norm at this year's prom.

Torie Childs and Mark Strickland lose themselves in each others eyes.

APRIL SHOWERS

Beaverton High has become well reknowned for its extravagant spring musical, and this year's was no exception. The scripts of "Singin' in the Rain" came directly from the publishers, as the Beaverton was the first non-professional production in the nation.

Although the late arrival of scripts delayed production two weeks, rehearsals began with enthusiasm. After over two hundred hours of work, the happy-go-lucky story of stage and screen opened for three full weekends, including two hold-over performances.

"Singin'," directed by James N. Erickson, tells the story of the introduction of talking movies. Also, it is a love story that melds stage and screen. Special effects, elaborate sets, and flashy costumes, along side strong acting, made for effective performances that left the audiences singing, and standing in ovation, for each of eight shows.

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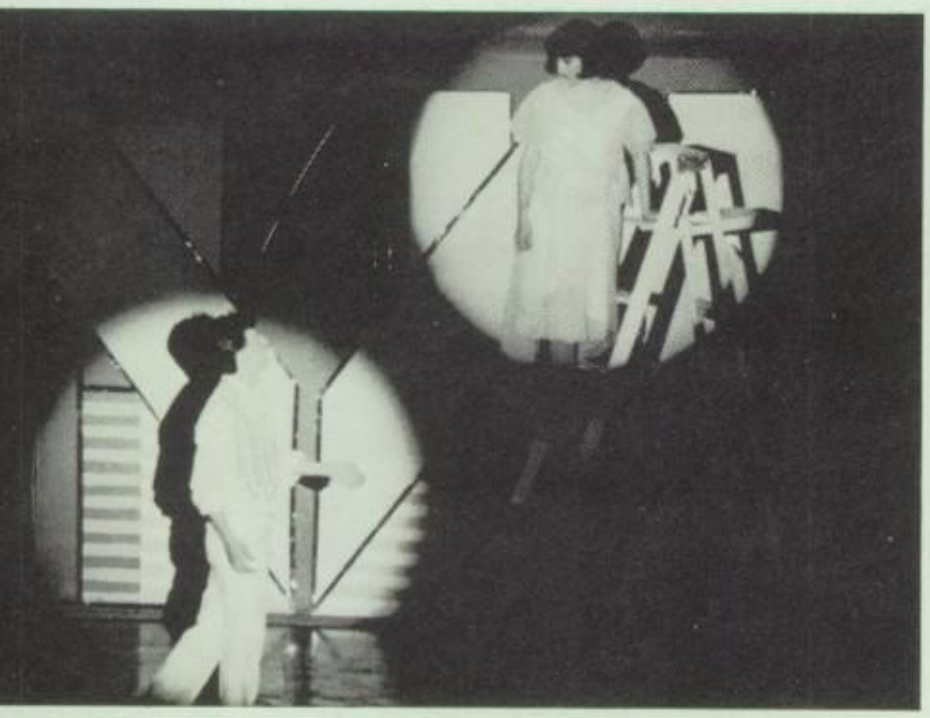
The multi-talented Don Lockwood, played by Brooks Ashmanskas, shows some showmanship. This likable character stole the show.

Enthusiastically, Cosmo Brown, played by John Ford, taps out a tune on the piano. Cosmo and Don were a singing and dancing duo.

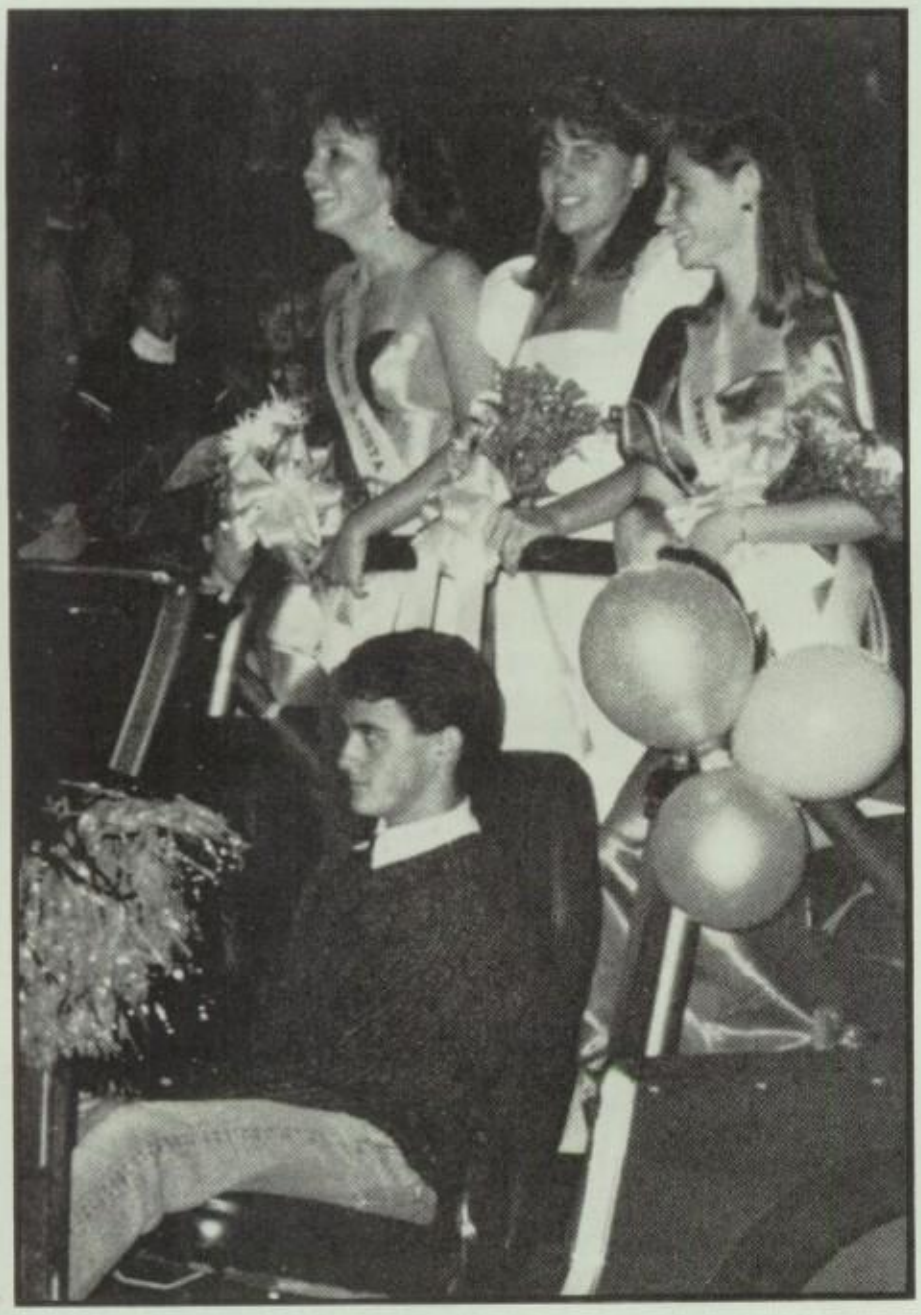


A lesson in simplicity, the under played finale sparkles with beauty. The audience remained entranced.

The villainous Josh Kautto terrorizes the silver screen. Real movies were used to develop realism.

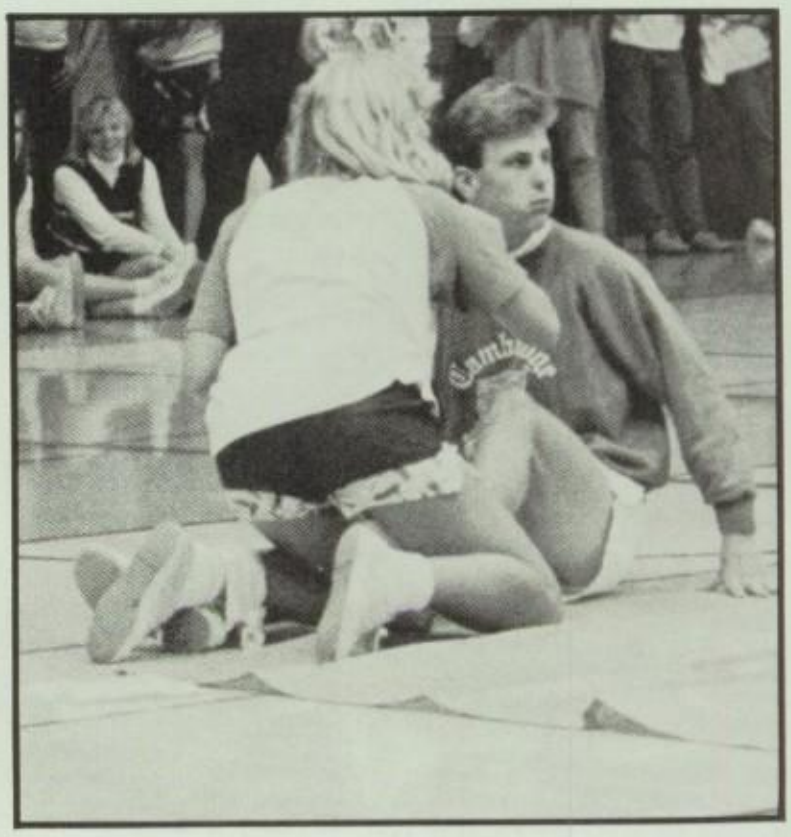
A jubilant Cosmo Brown shows his reaction to life. The role of Cosmo was well loved.

Don sings a love song to the beautiful Kathy Seldon, played by Val Klein. The two proved a potent combination.



Krista Hallock, Lori Casebeer, Katie DeMorgan, Britt Adams

Kelly Dardis
Brooks Ashmanskas



Theresa Dikeman, Scott Detwiller, Henry Springer, Mike Wagner, Jay Torrell, Carlin Currier

The trophy case

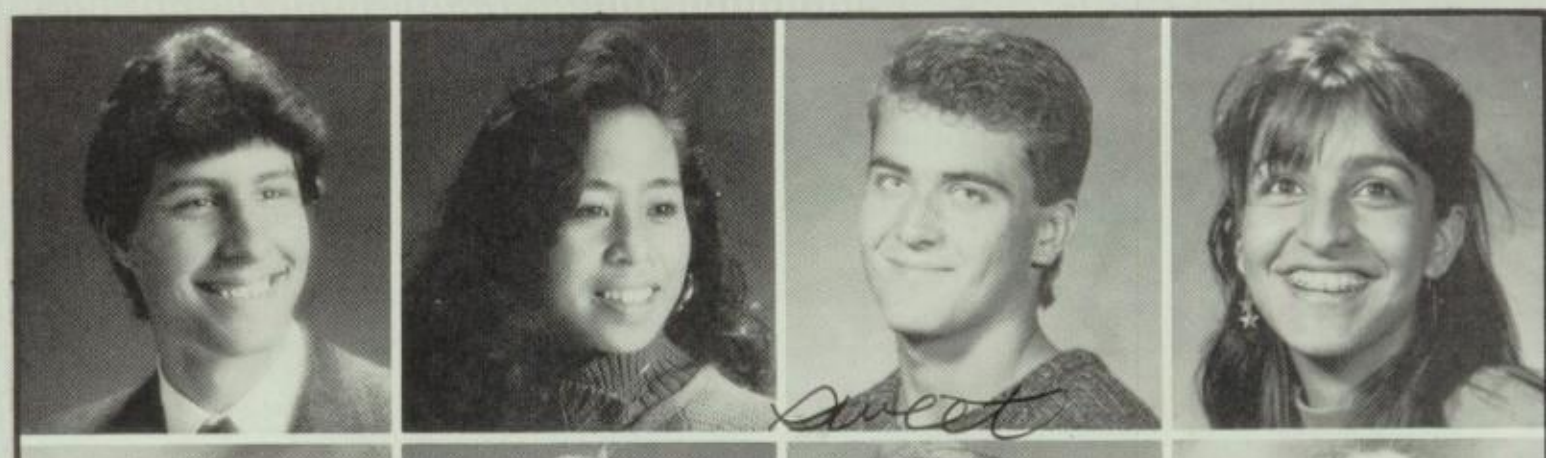
"We came, we saw, we partied!"
Greg Smiley, Class of '87

IT'S PLAIN TO SEE

THE CLASS OF '87

After a hard-fought basketball game Mike Wagner and Mark Frinnell enjoy thier meal at McDonald's.

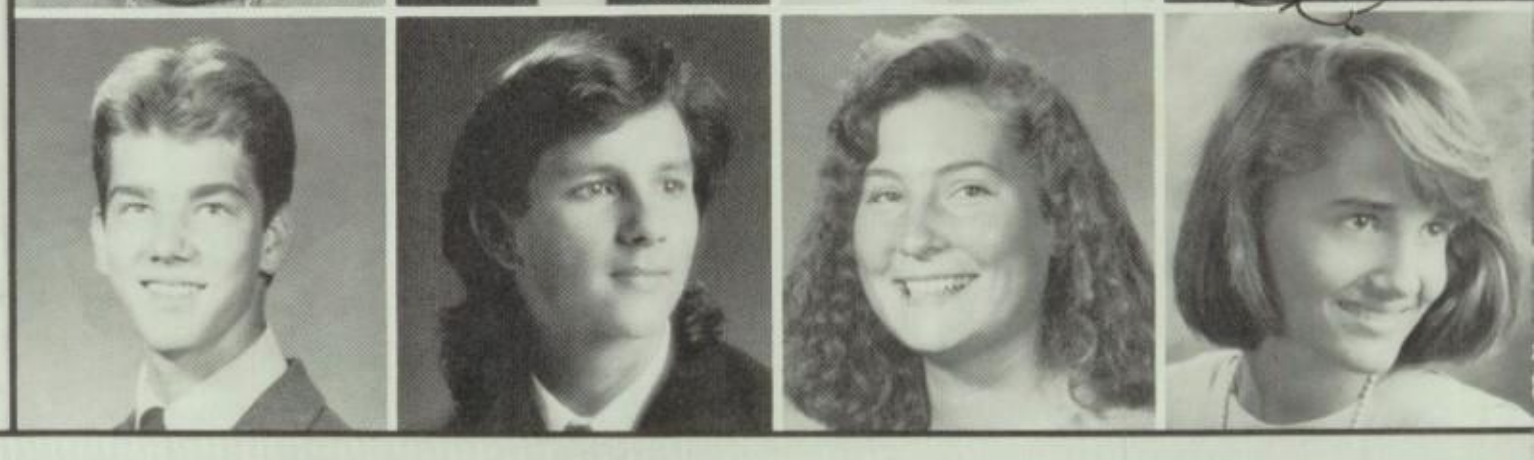
Scott Abts
Jennie Acosta
Brit Adams
Elham Aidimejad

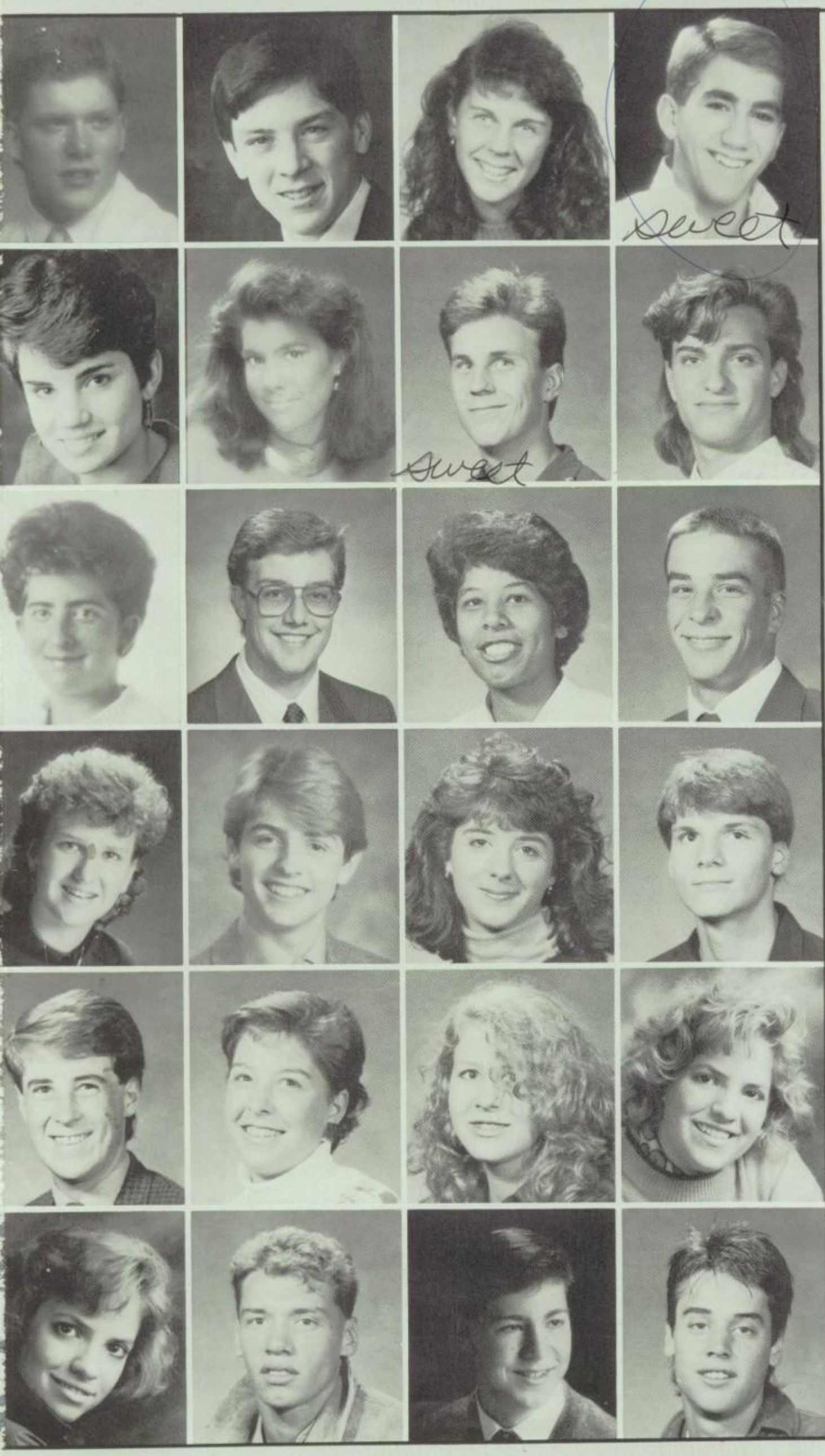


Jeff Alton
Marganne Allen
Adriana Alvarado
Kristin Amadon

Kemberly
Ammon
Avid Amozegar
Hyeong An
Tami Anca

David Anderson
Jan Anderson
Jennifer Anderson
Laurie Anderson





Paul Anderson
Rhys Anderson
Britt Armatage
Blair Armstrong

Mary Arnold
Jamie Arruda
Brooks Ashmanskas
Vincent Astray-Caneda

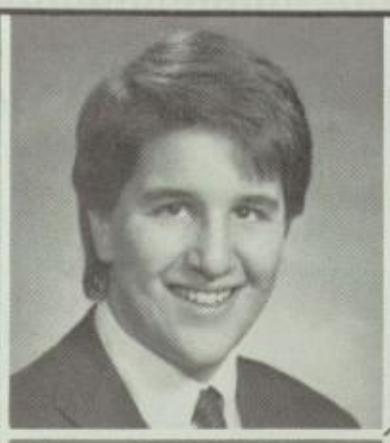
Rachel Baderman
Olaf Bahr
Travis Baker
Shawn Balzer

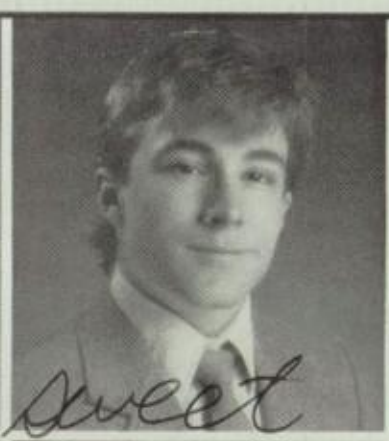
Cindy Barker
Rick Barry
Maria Bartolomucci
Dean Barton

Richard Barton
Danica Bassett
Dana Baumchen
Cheri Beck

Kati Beck
Kent Bennett
Ted Bernhard
Kenneth Bewley

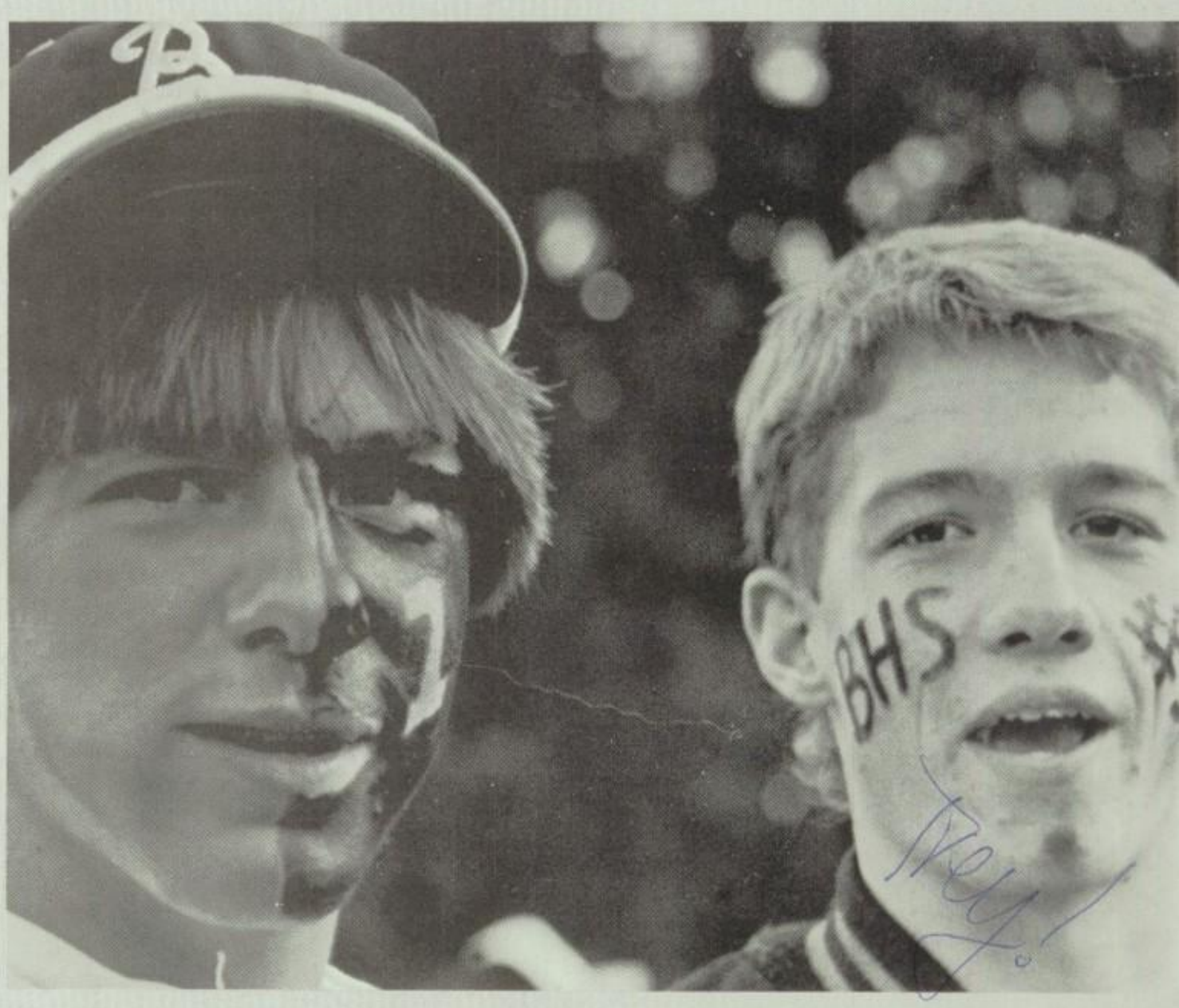
Mathew Bickle
Tim Blackton
Tory Bland
Joanna Bloom





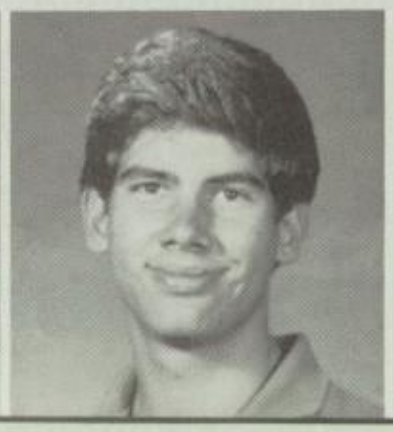
Ed Bockelman
Elizabeth Bogle
Tiffany Bogle
David Bohan

twins!

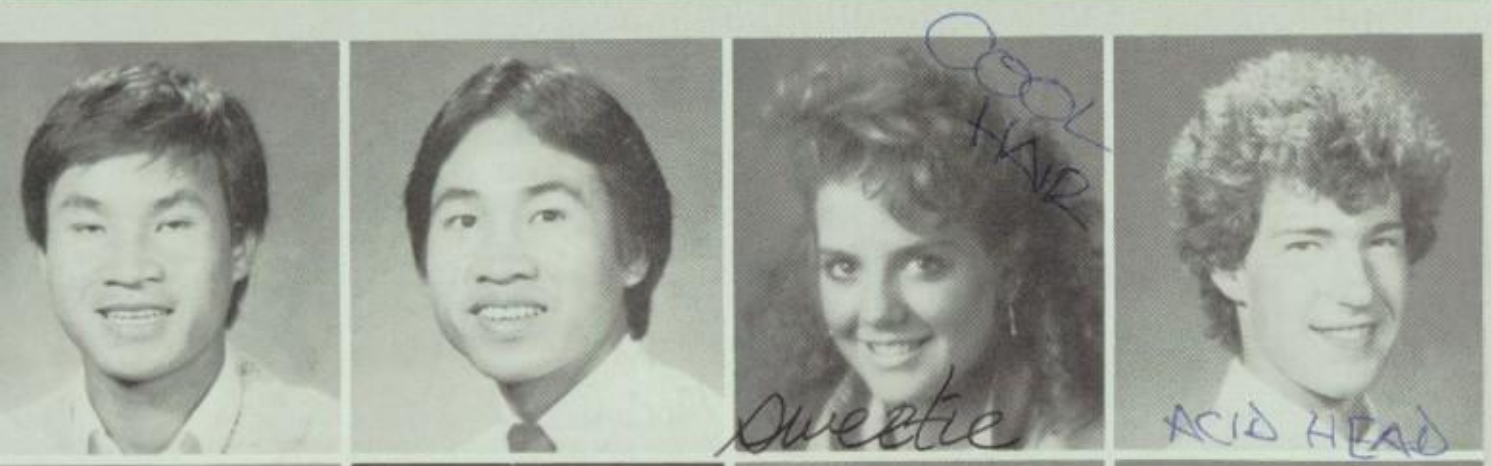


With faces painted Brian Peterson and Trey Wilson express their spirit for BHS Beaverton spirit carried over from all Sports.

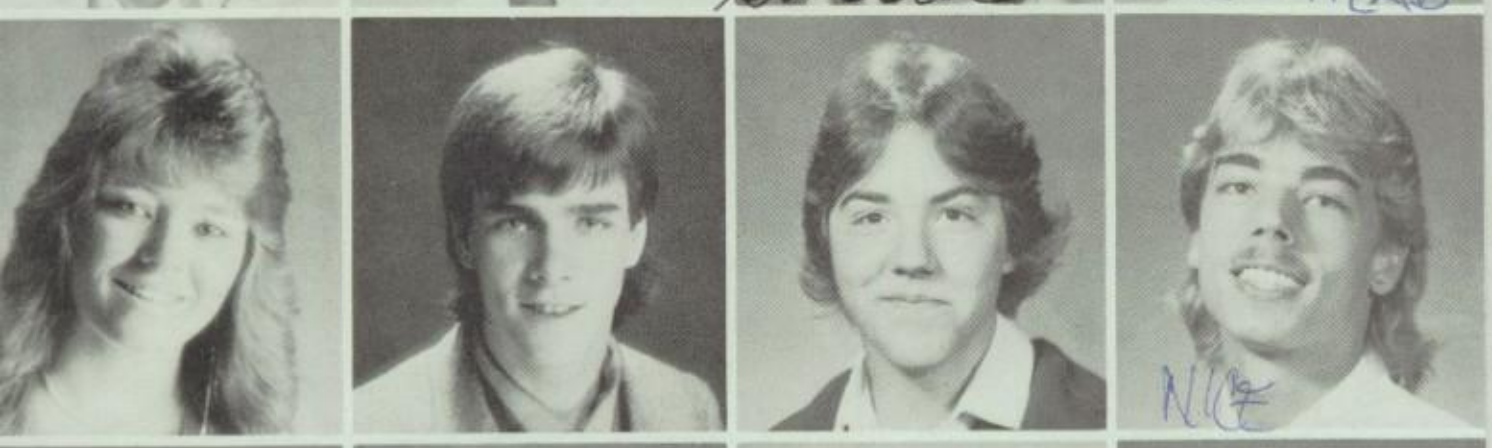
Deborah Bohan
Steve Bolfik
Keli Bonnema
Tanya Bostwick



"What's the punch line?" says Kristi Hickox as Megan McFaull, Jenny Anderson and Tayna Bostwick seem to have it fiqured out.

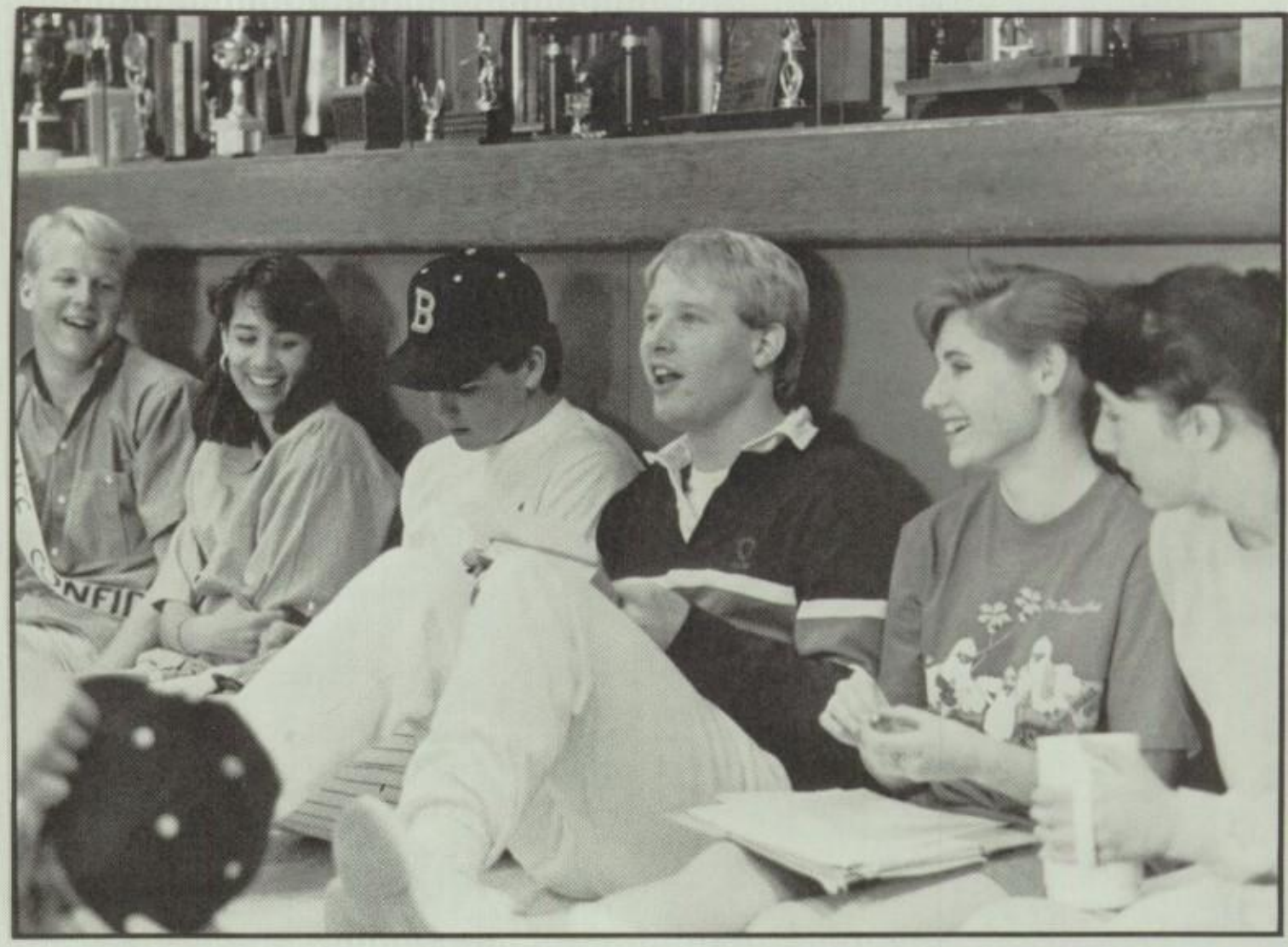


Vilath Bounnam
Viloth Bounnam
Elizabeth Bowman
Mark Bowman



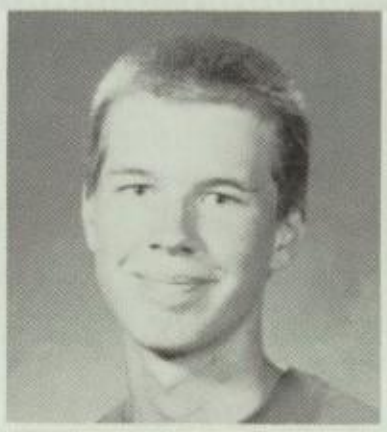
Jery Bozich
Dave Bradley
Tim Branan
Andrew Brase

Shannon Bratton
Ralph Brisbin
Marci Broady
Scott Brown



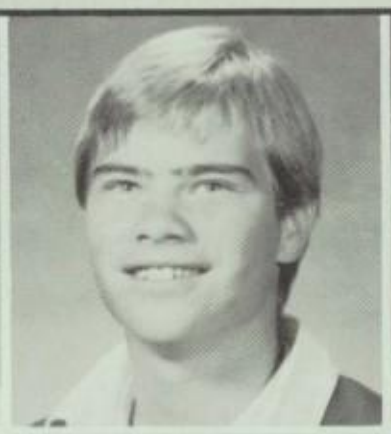
Monopolizing the conversation as usual, the verbose Greg Smiley causes a ruckus at the trophy case. The trophy case was a center of social attention during lunches.

Sherri Brown
Craig Browning
Jennifer Bruce
Logan Burcken



COOL-FUNNY
Kurt Brunswick
Irena Bulasikis
Jefferey Burlew
ME! Victoria Burns
(VICKI)

Karen Butcher
Michelle Butz
Twins Cheryl Calhoun
Michele Calhoun



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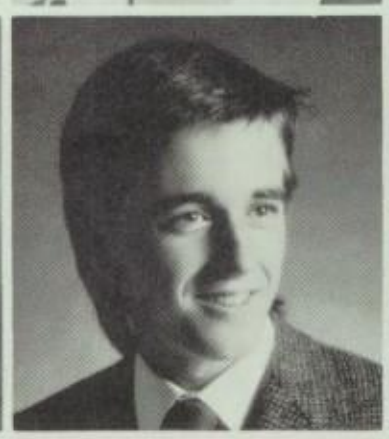
Kristel Call
Mark Camper
Michelle Carver



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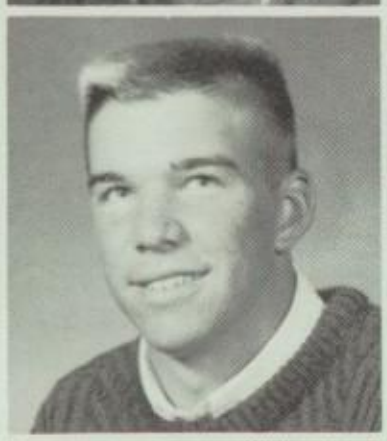
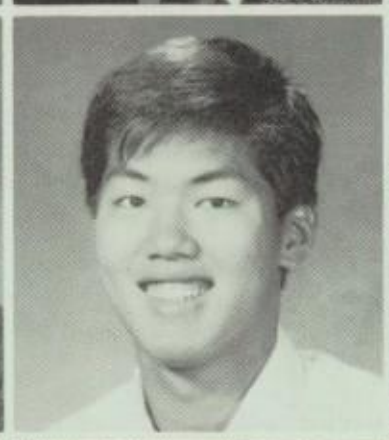
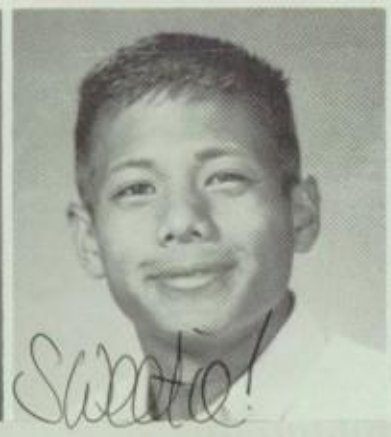
Ann Chadwick
Paul Chamness
Eric Charnquist

Brett Chase
Kurt Chase
Clark Chen
Courtney Chester



Torie Childs
Edward Chiong
Tervie Chuop
Melinda
Churchill

A Helping Hand

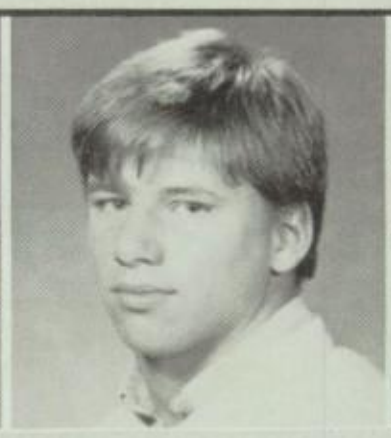
Kim Ammon was the 1986-87 President of Interact. Interact a community service organization for high school students helped such non-profit organizations as Baloney Joe's, and Greenhouse down town.

Kim got involved with Interact through a friend. "One of my friends took me, and after that I kept going. It made me feel really good knowing that I was helping others."

Between interact, school(A.P. English was her favorite class) and her job at Swenson's Ice Cream Parlor, Kim doesn't have much free time. Kim planned to attend the University of Pudget Sound and major either in International Relations or Advertising.

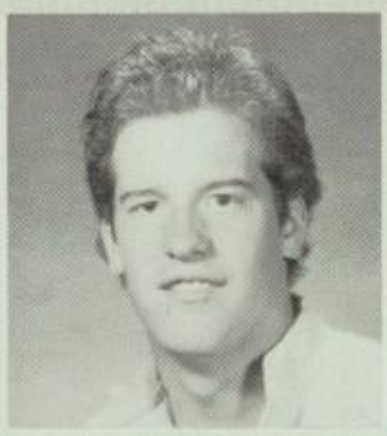
What was the advice Kim gave people? "You should do as much as you can to be as involved as you can be, because there are a lot of people who aren't as fortunate as we are, and need our help. And helping them gives you a real good feeling."

Judi Clark
Janet Cleary
Peter Cleary
Carl Cluff

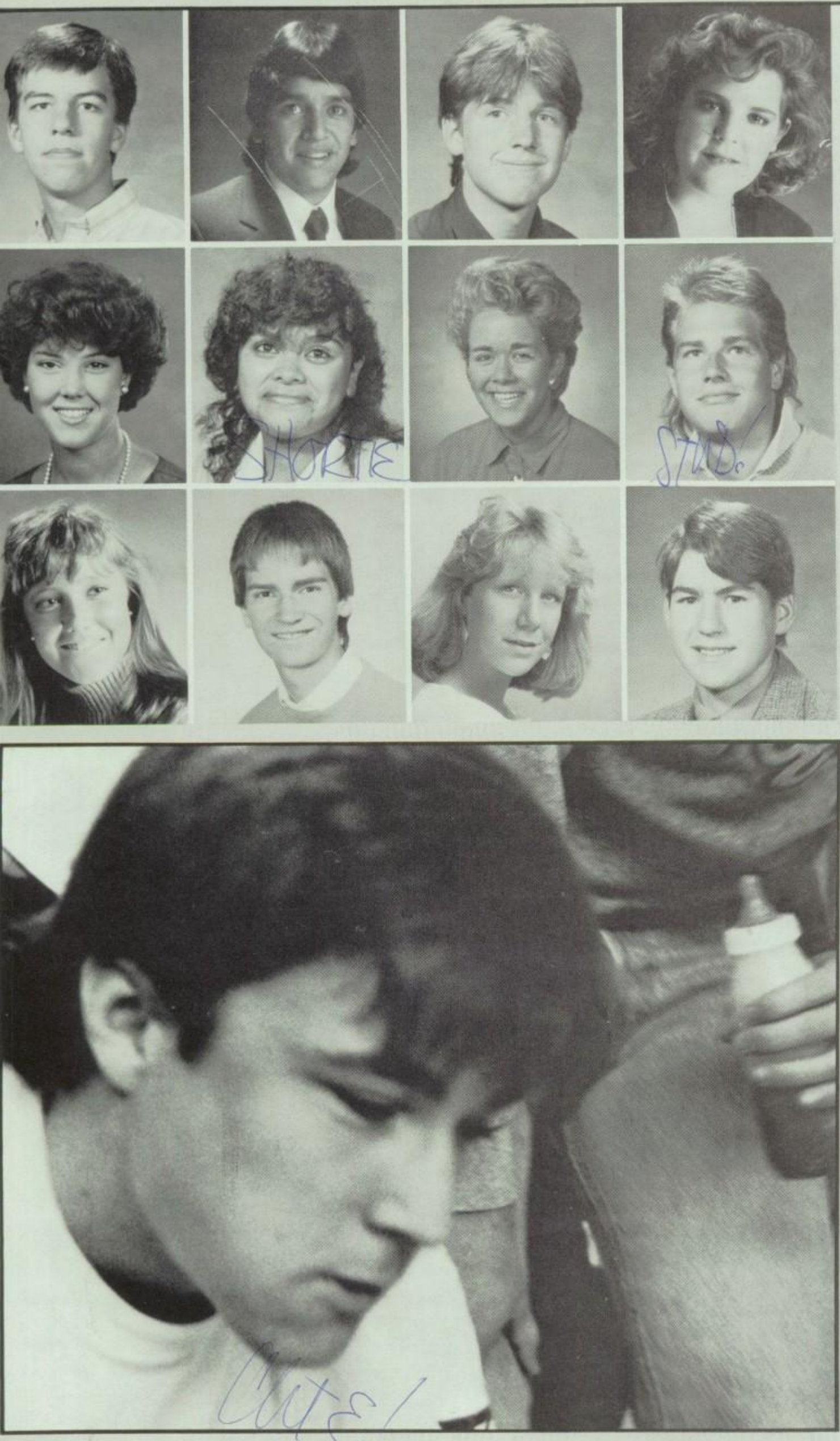


Groovie Seniors Krista Hallock, Tanya Wolfersperger, Wendy Smith, and Mary Arnold experienced the 60's thru Hippie Day at BHS during Homecoming week.

Conchita Coca
Micheal Coe
Cara Cohon
Carla Cole



~Mike Cole
David Coleman
Kim Coleman
Leslie Collord



Paul Cone
Matt Cooeyate
Sean Cook
Erin Cooksley

Christy Core
Nereida Cortez
Shannon Cross
Monty Crymes

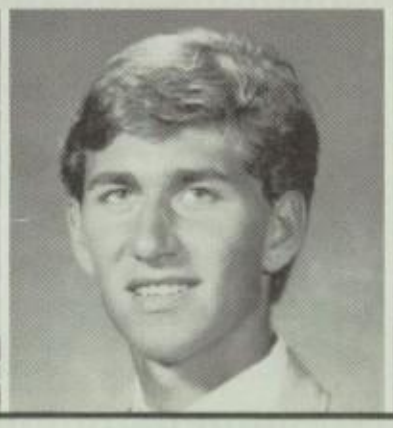
Carlin Currier
Eric Dana
Kelly Dardis
Seth Darling

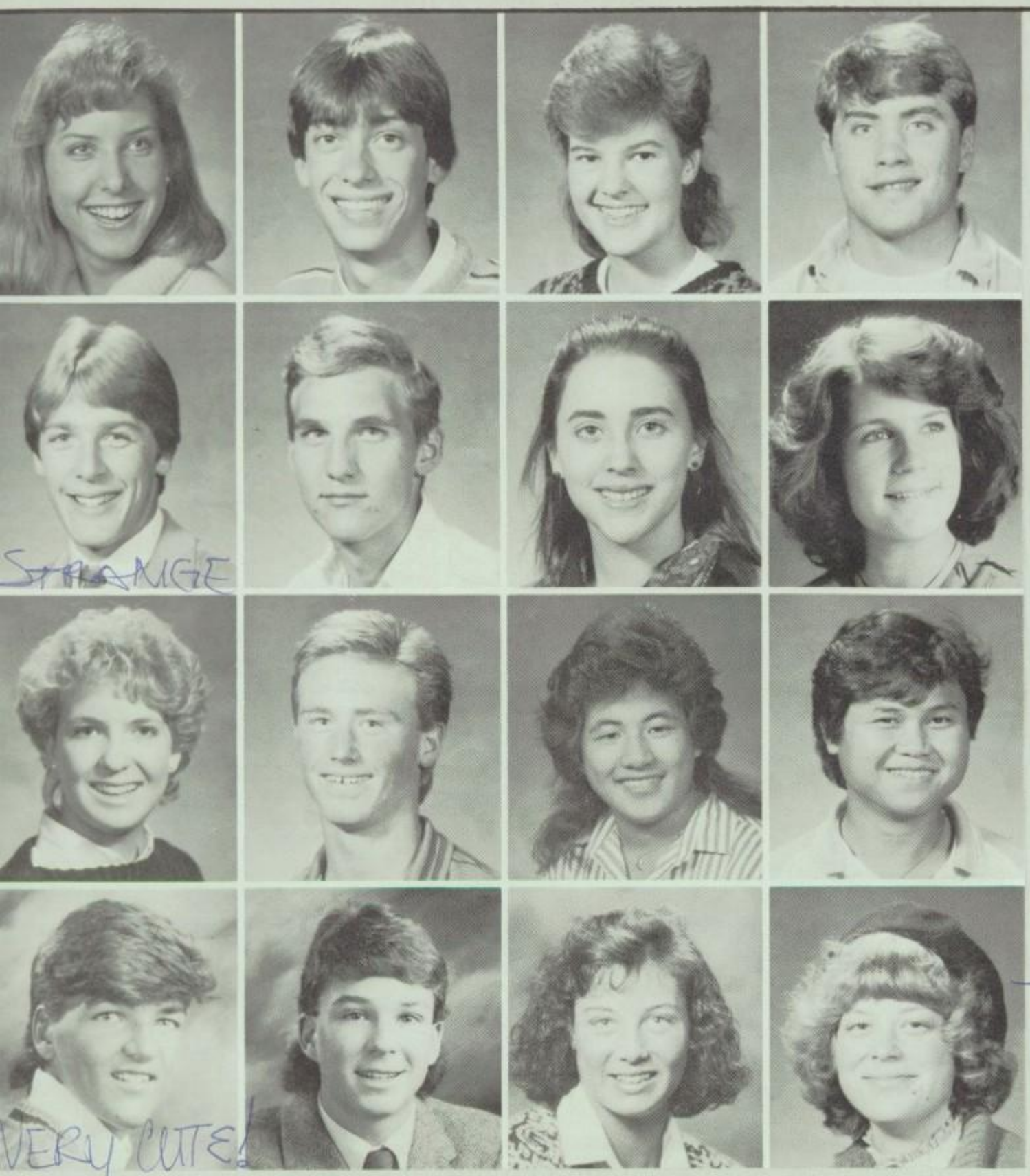
Tory Bland bites off more than he can chew.

Chris Davis
Katie DeMorgan
Jeff Deck
Richard Deland

Seniors Kristi Hickox, and Kelly Douglas show off their Boos Brothers T-shirts and ethusiasm for Beaver Basketball.

Yelena
Denichenko
Scott Detwiler
Teresa Dikeman
Angie Dillon





Amy Dimond
James Dimardo
Jennifer Dodds
Timothy Dodson

Richard Doel
Andrew Doggett
Tess Dole
Karen Dollinger

Kelly Douglas
Micheal Drebes
Suzanne Dries
Vandy Duch

Danny Duggan
Jeff Dulong
Laura Dunn
Lisa Dunnahoe

A Wish Comes True

At one point in all little girls' lives, they dream of becoming nurses, ballerinas and ice skaters. But for Jennifer Linhart, the dream of becoming an ice skater became a reality when she was accepted by the Ice Capades as a performer.

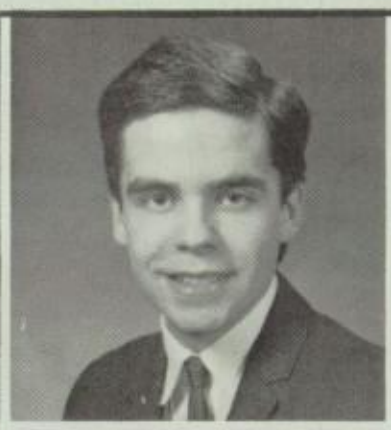
Jennifer started skating at the age of six when her kindergarten class went to Valley Plaza Ice Arena for a field trip, and after a little persuasion, her mother agreed that she could have lessons. She first took class lessons and after passing her skating tests, she started private lessons.

She participated in many competitions, beginning at the age of nine. When she traveled to Japan she took first in free style, and at the Northwest Regional Championship she took third.

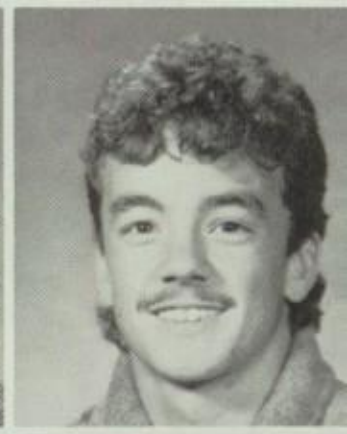
Jennifer's advice for young skaters is, "Be really dedicated when you're young. Work hard to pass all of your figure and free style tests as fast as possible and to enter as many competitions as you can."

In addition to skating, Jennifer worked at her parents' dry cleaners and was involved with DECA at school.

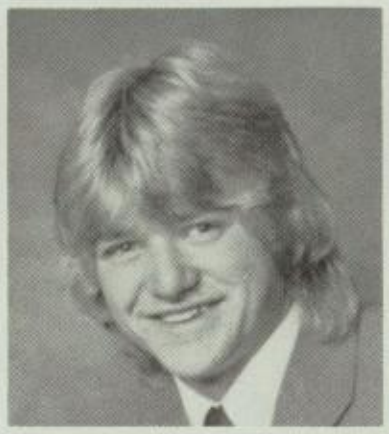
Kelly Durdel
Goy Edwards
Patrick Egan
Wendy Ehrlich



Laurie Ekberg
Cathy Elliot
Lewis Elliot
Darren Englert



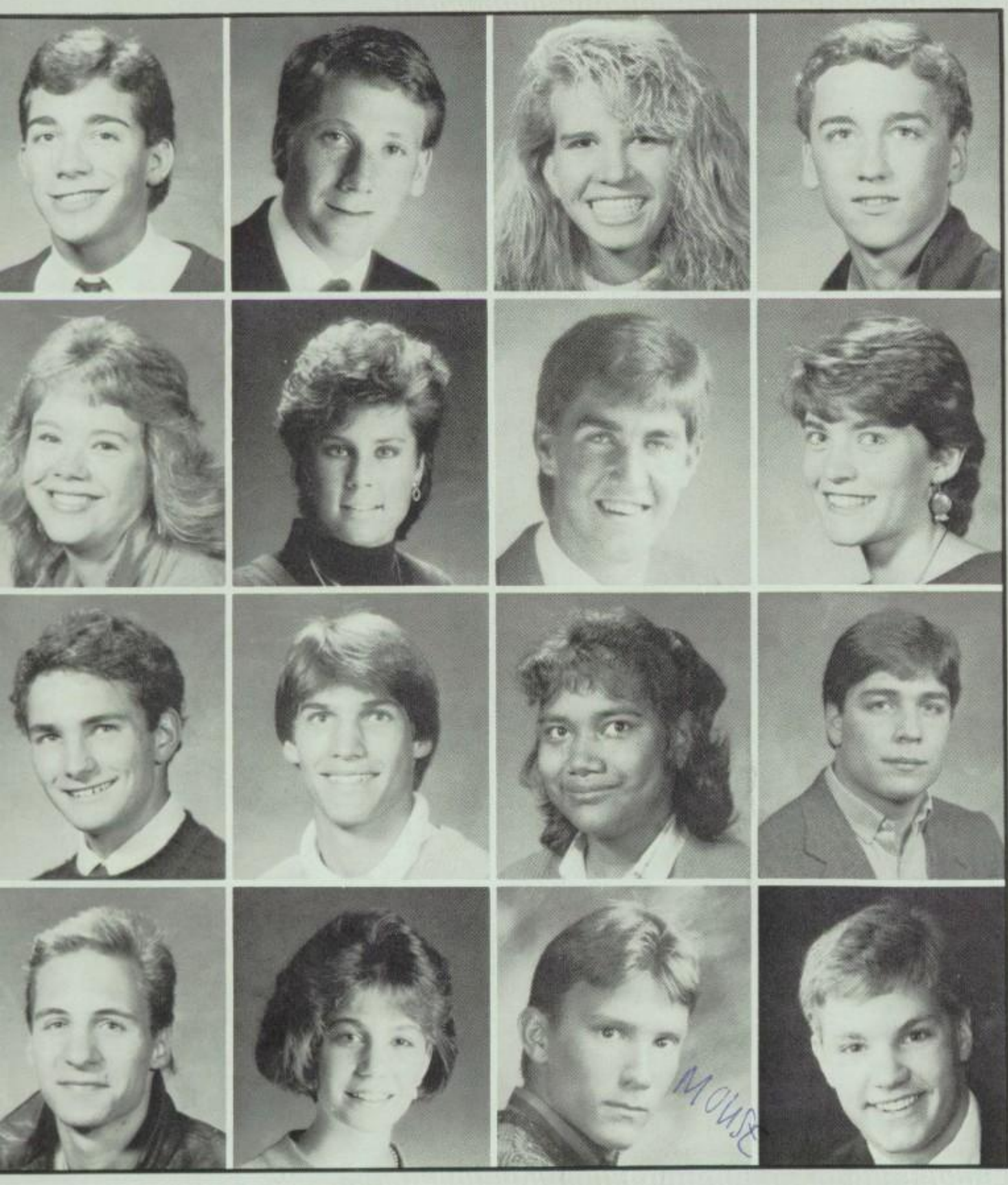
Tami Estvold
Todd Evans
Lori Ferris
Robert Fisch



Elizabeth Fleetwood
Yvonne Fleming
Jennifer Floria
Richard Forcier

Seniors Val Klein and Dana Baumchen show mixed emotions about a scene they had to rehearse for the Advanced Acting Class.

Scott Brown



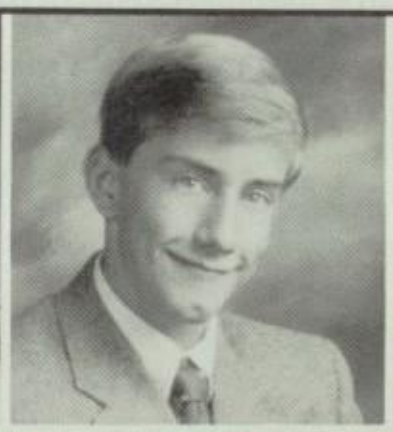
John Ford
Mike Frainey
Tavia Franklin
John Franzwa

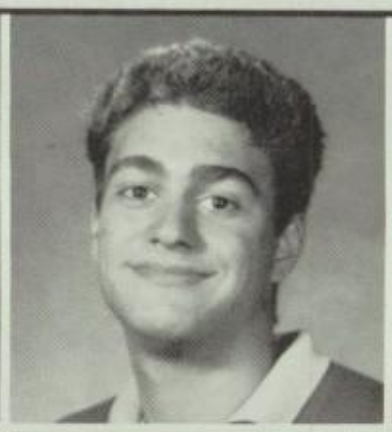
Andrea Fredricksen
Noelle Friesen
Mark Frinell
Monica Fuller

Thomas Funk
Patrick Furst
Pafulini Fusitua
Steve Gelhar

Stephen Gettel
Christy Gibson
Chris Gobel
Robbie Goodman

Corine Grandy
Kevin Grant
Peter Greene
Melissa Greer

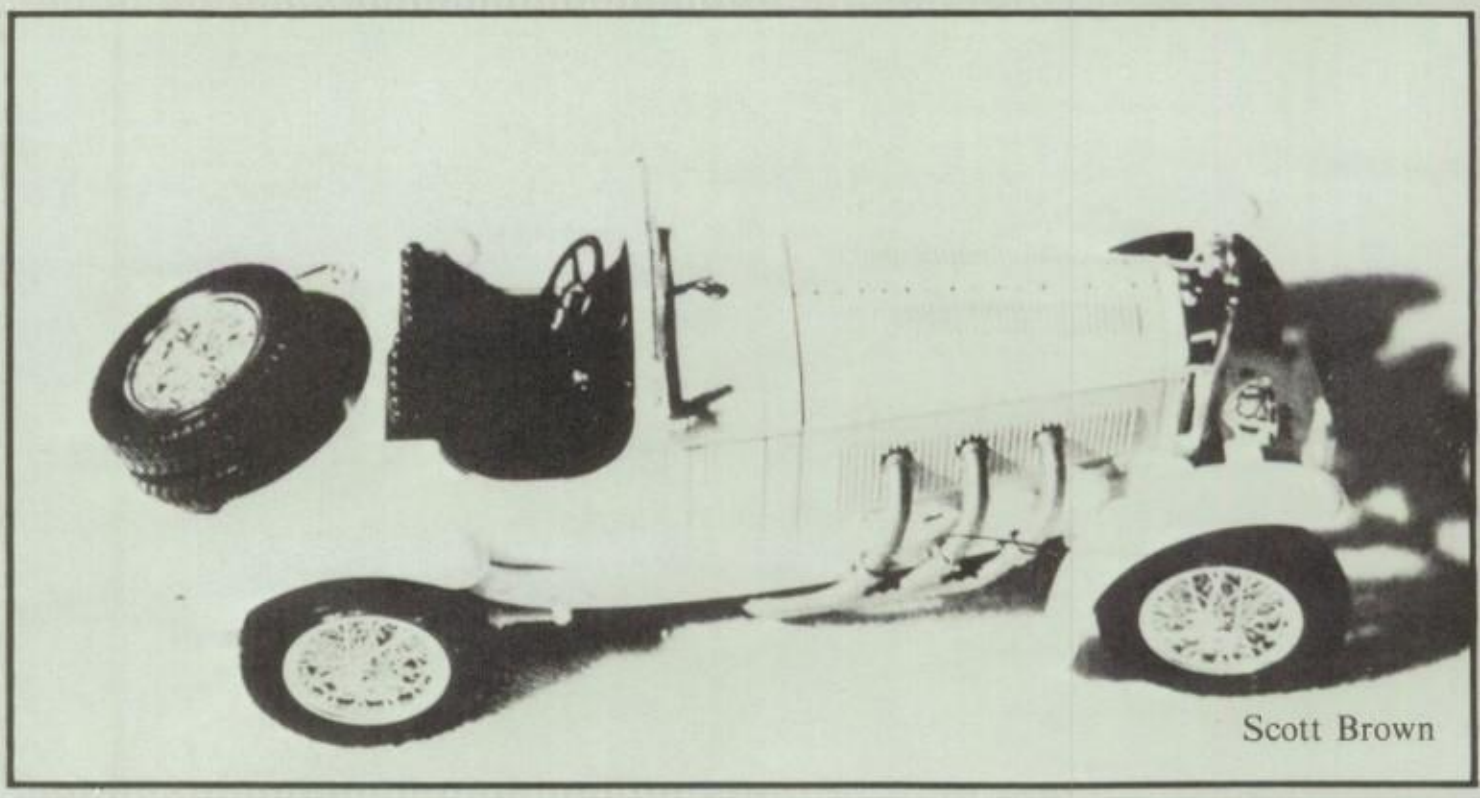




Anne Gresbrick
Ann Grisham
Robert Gulick
Kimberlee
Gunning

Michelle
Gutknecht
Donna Hadley
Elizabeth Hall
Monica Hall

Krista Hallock
Christine Hanks
Randy Hamel
Christy Hansford
SWEET



Scott Brown

Nicole Hanson
Kristi Harding
Erika Harger
Harrison Harrison

Kristen Hart
Selly Hedges
Liesl Heidt
Melissa Hellis

"The Lonely Guy" (Jay Torrell) watches a baseball game as the sun shine on him.

Julie Helm
Sara Helm
Heidi Heringer
Roger Hernandez

Scott Herrick
John Hick
Lane Hickey
Kristi Hickox

Stacy Hill
Tracy Hing
Nancy Hitchen
Samie Hobbs

William Hodgert
Laura Hoff
Tara Hogan
Karaleen Hoke

Lora Holly
Jami Holmes
Beverly Holt
Vilaykham
Homsaith

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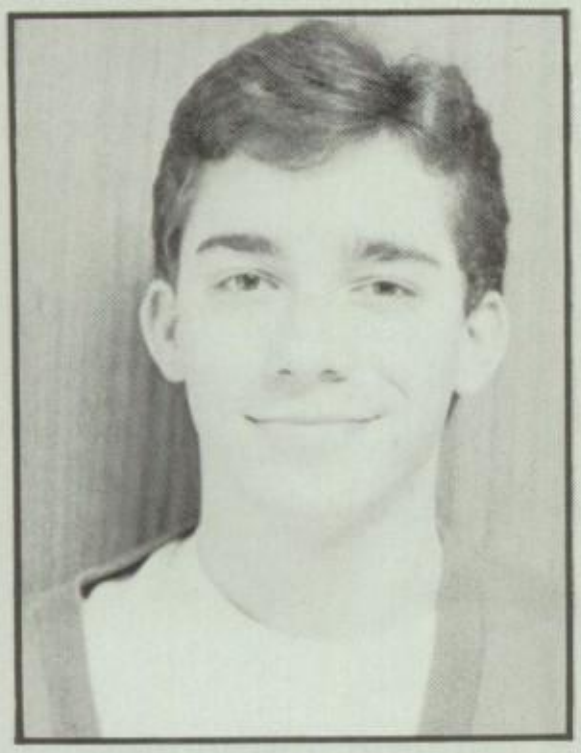
Lisa Hong
Sung Hong
Kevin Hopkins

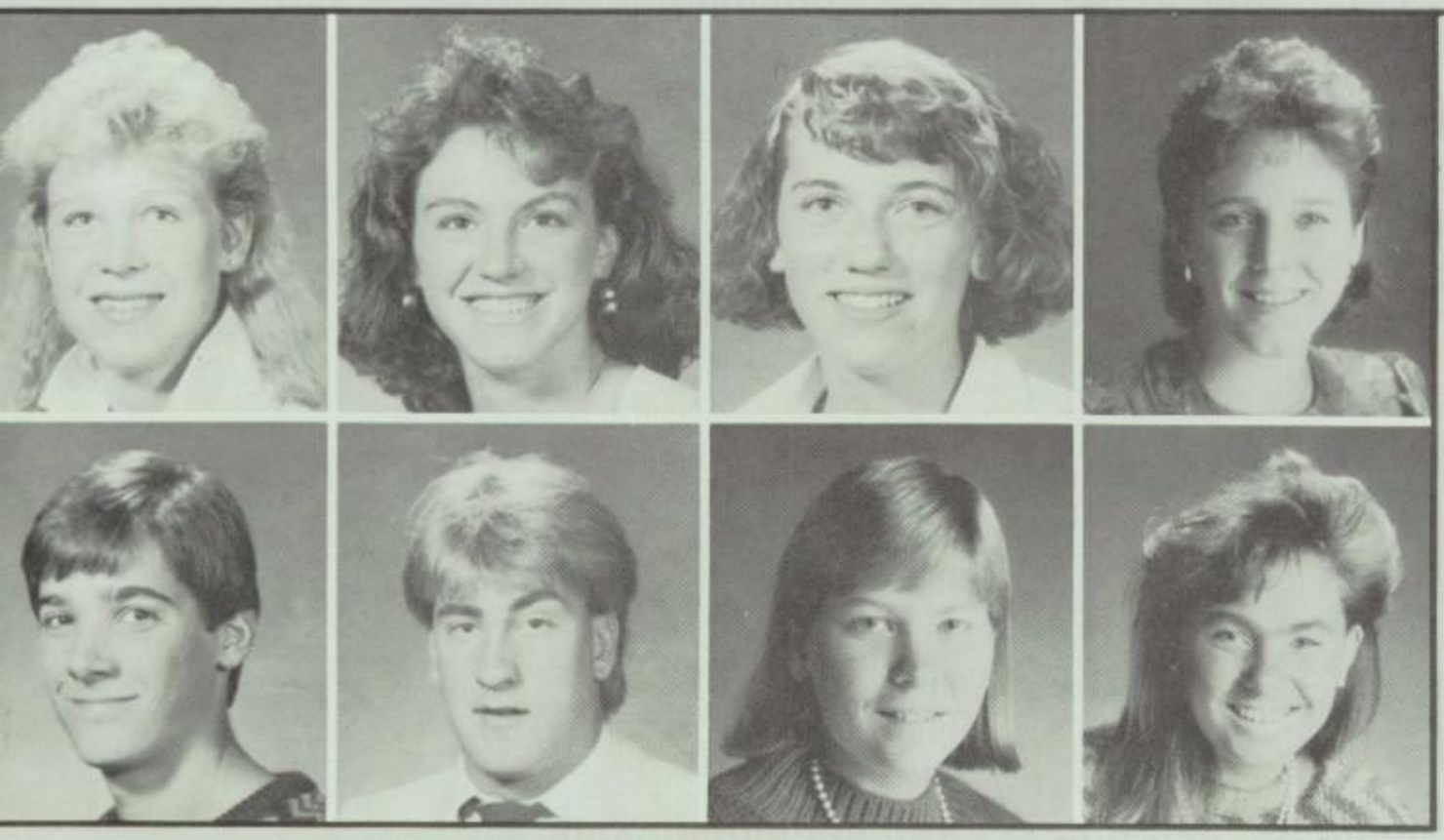


Looking Ahead

"It's a great group" John Ford said about the "Thespians" that elected him their president in fall of 1986. "It's a club like any other for people - like myself - that like to participate in drama and just enjoy all aspects of theatre."

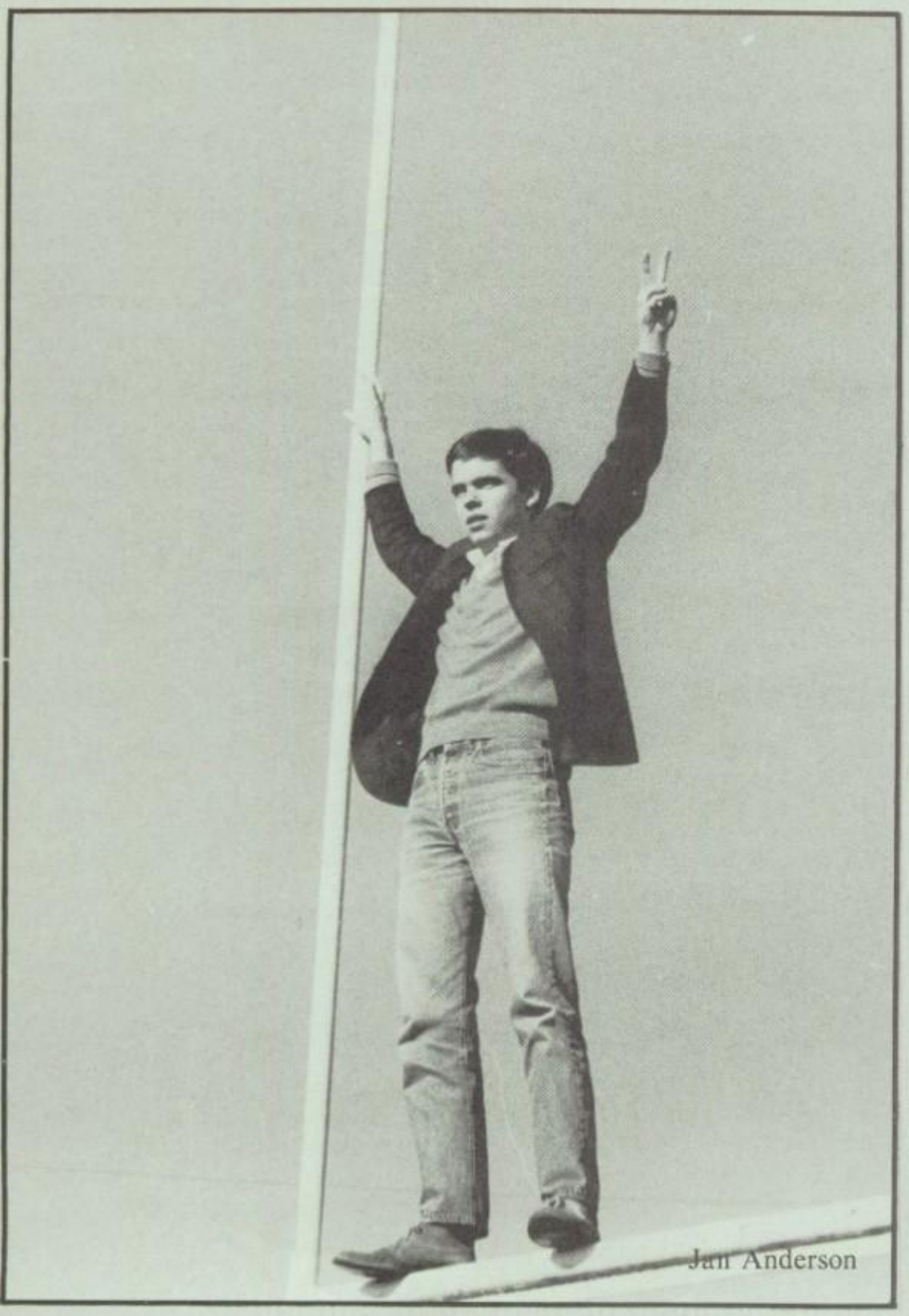
Drama, acting, designing and drawings definitly were very important to John during his 3 high school years. "It's what I enjoy in school." His favorite production was Tintypes in 1986. "Tintypes was very special. We had a great cast of 8 lead performers that really worked together as a team to create this fascinating show!." John planned to continue his studies of the theatre and was thinking about a career as a actor.

John Ford was also Vice President of the senior class, a Natural Helper and member of the National Honors Society.

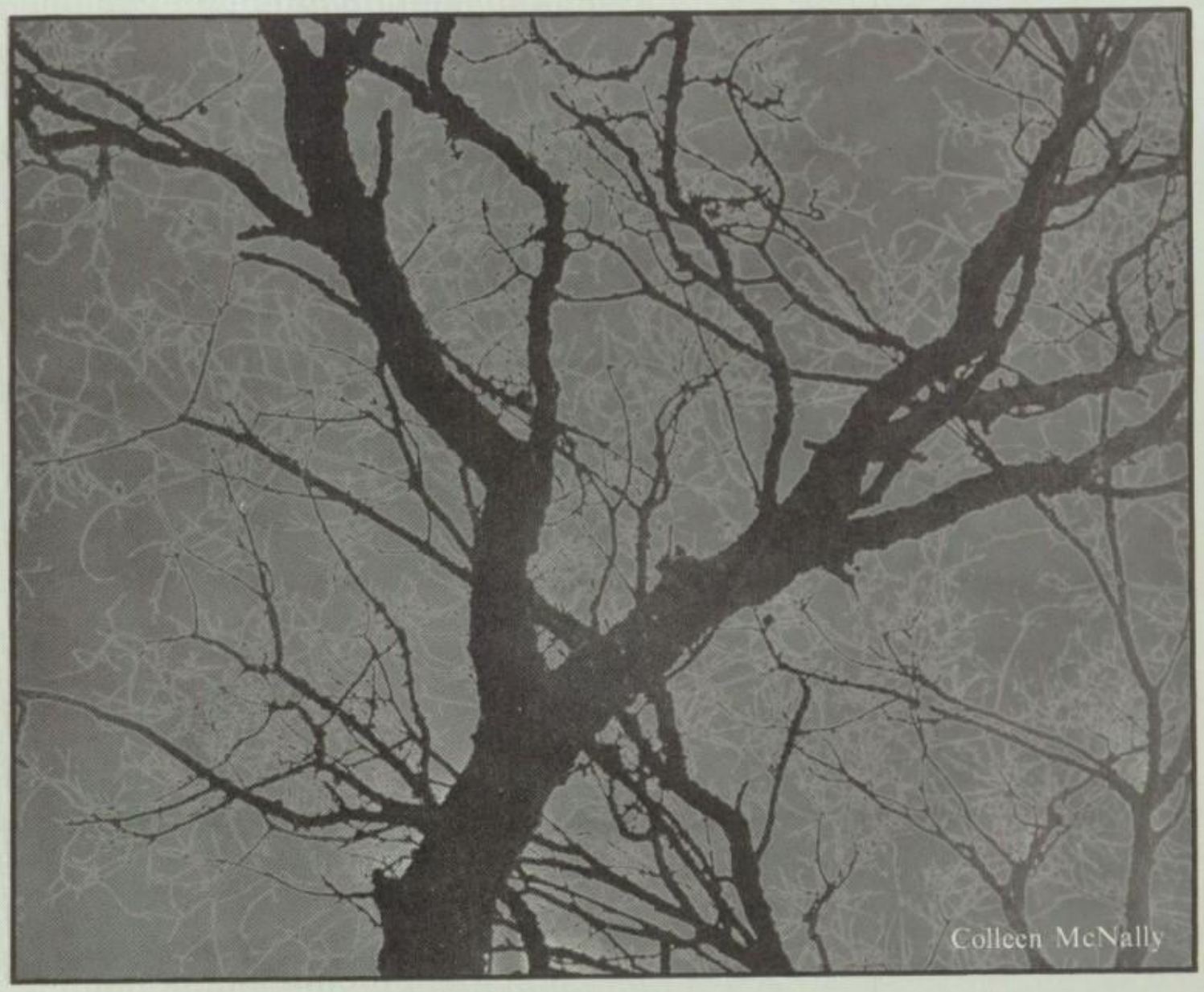


Dana Hopwood
Jennie Hotchkiss
Kim House
Sharon Howe

Brian Hranka
Hubert Hubbard
Kandi Hudspeth
Wendi Hudspeth



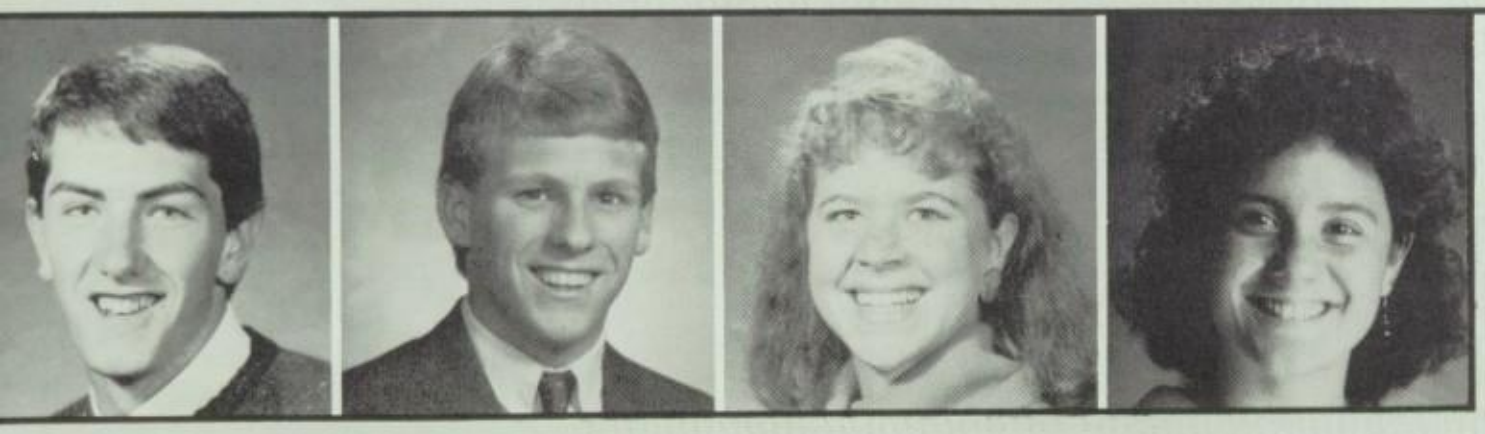
Jan Anderson


Colleen McNally

Deanna Huish
Jeffery Huffman
Kendra Huisman
Sara Hulley

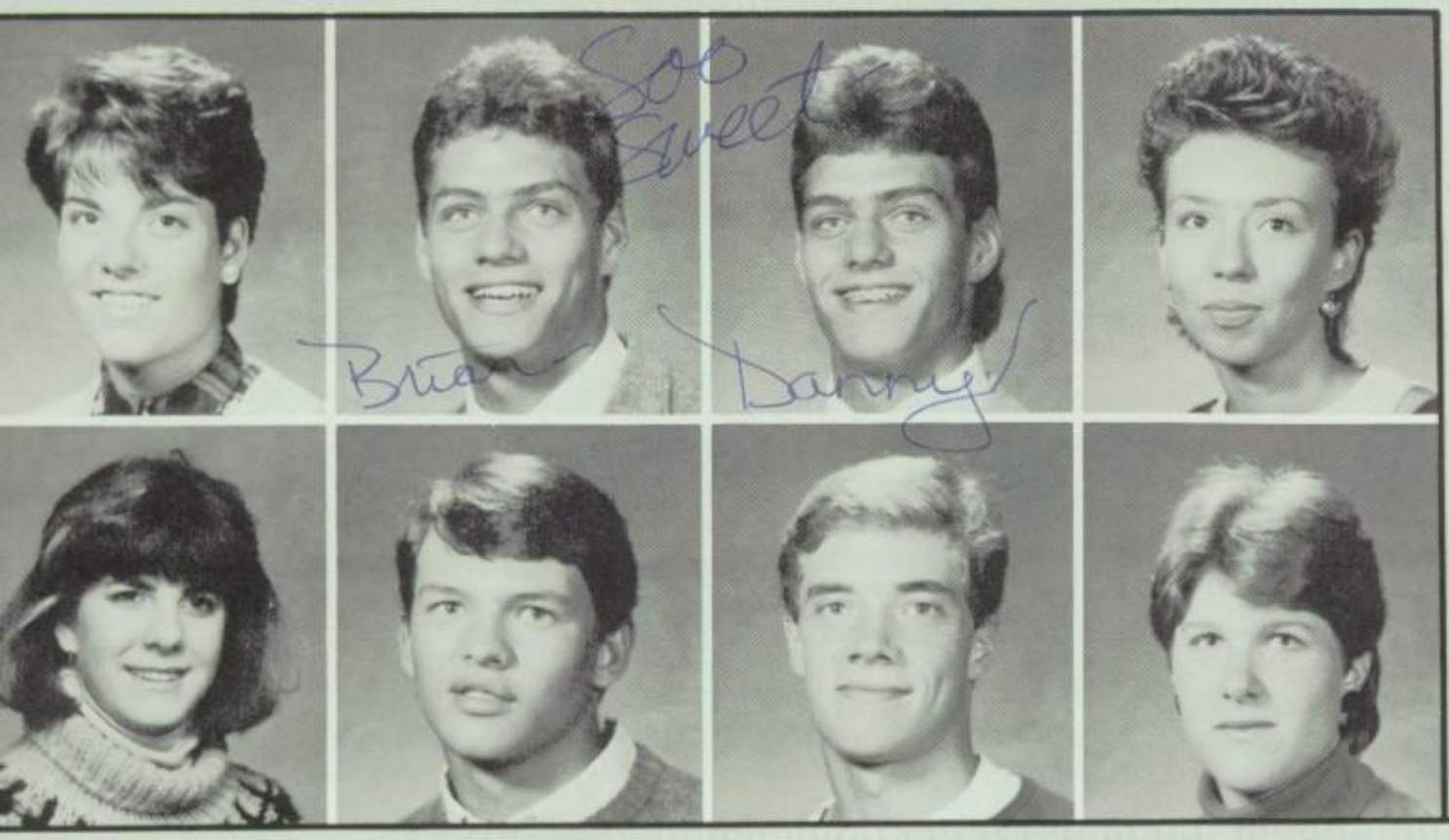
Steven Hundley
Kim Hunsaker
Troy Hunt
Dana Huppin

Lisa Houston
Loan Huynh
Quane Huynh
Luong Huynh



Zachary Hyslin
Mark Jacoby
Kelli Jennings
Bridget Jevning

Demonstrating questionable dental hygiene techniques, seniors Claire Nelson and Carla Cole experiment in the Health Careers Room.



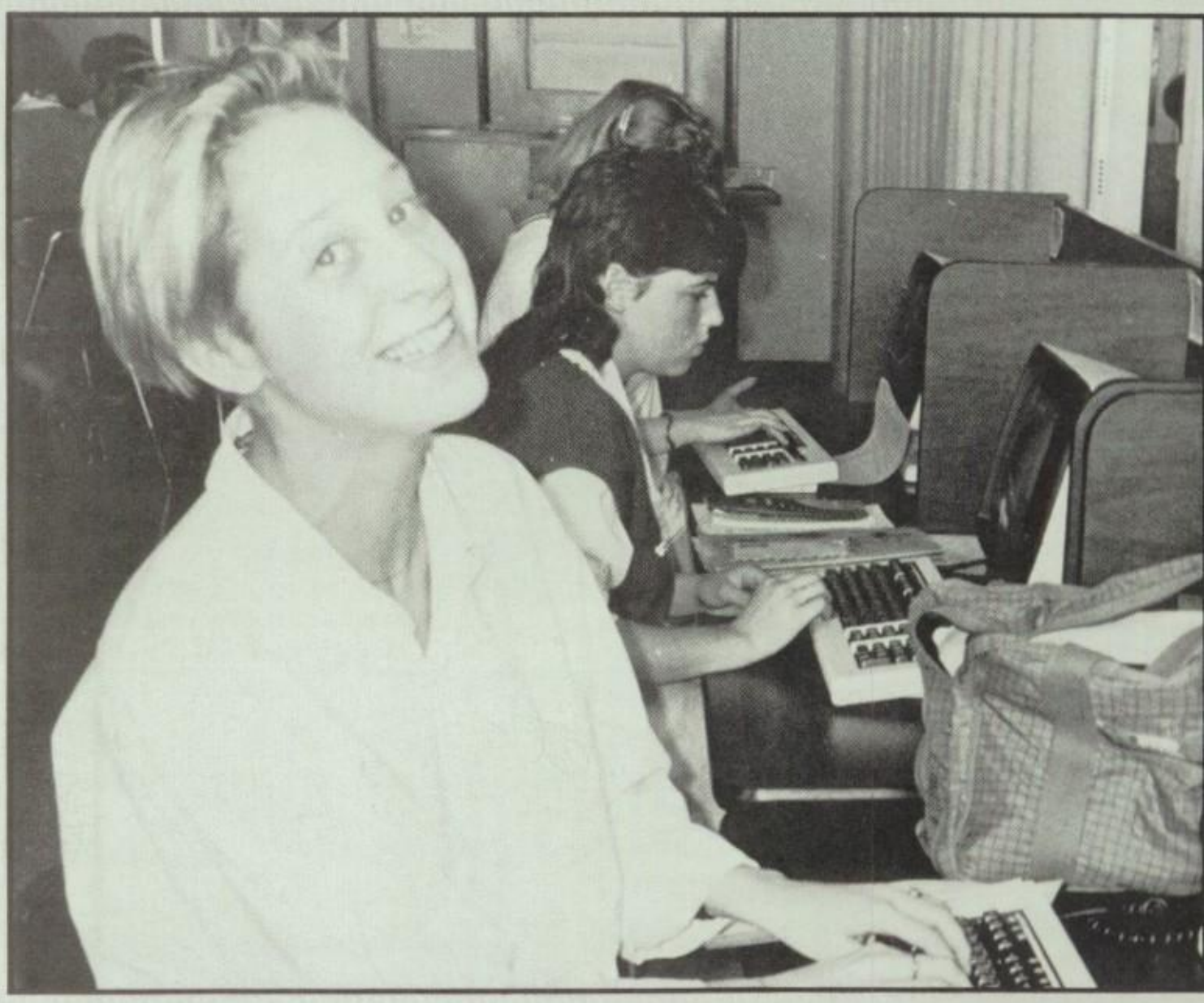
Tracy Johannes
Brian Johns
Danny Jonhs
Lisa Johnson

TWINS

Ami Jones
Gregory Jones
Jeffery Jones
Kari Jones

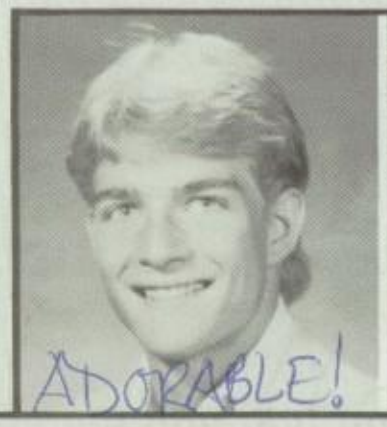
Kristin Jones
Heidi Juul
Craig Karageorge
Andy Karlovic

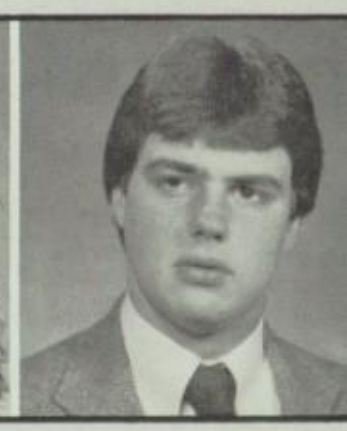
Josh Kautto
Linda Kavan
Debra Kaysen
Christian Keck



On the computer, Christen Werner keeps her smile during Programming. Seniors take these classes to prepare themselves for college.

Bradley Kelso
Kristol Kemmerer
Jodi Kenefsky
Mike Kersels





"Ho, ho, ho, what do you know?" Jenny Anderson asks during the holiday season.

Jodi Kesterson
Anovsone Khamphilavong
Navy Khauv
Cindy Kim

Yeon Kim
Young Kim
Yun Kim
Eric Klatt

Valerie Klein
Angela Klick
Bryan Knight
Michael Koch

Scott Kolzow
Carrie Korn
Barbra Kragrud
John Kribs

Scott Brown

Brian Kriesien
Dan Krueger
Todd Kruse
Karlyn Kucera

Jennifer Kulle
Yuki Kumashiro
Lori Kunkler
Matt Laird

Dave Land
Cindy Lange
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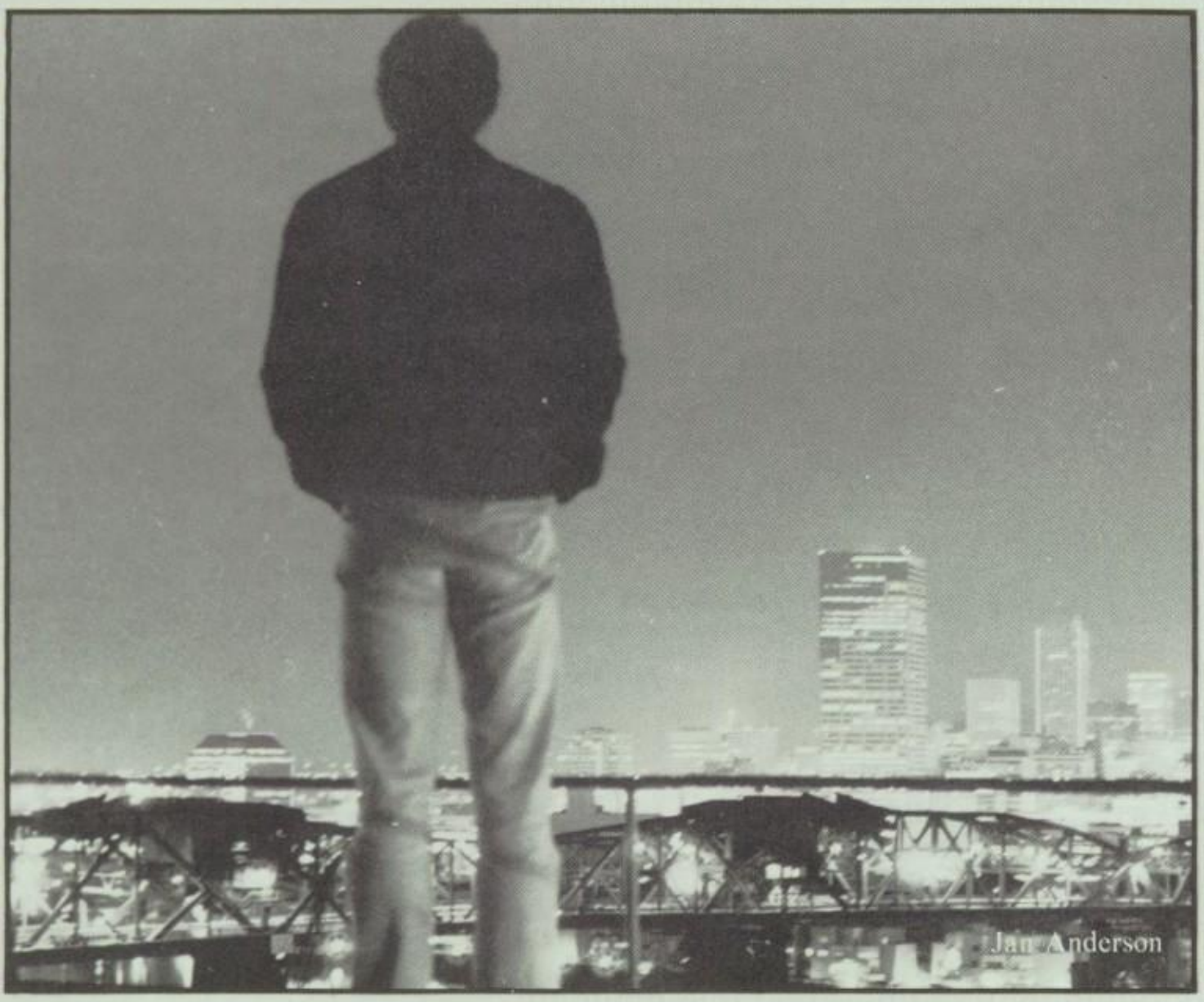
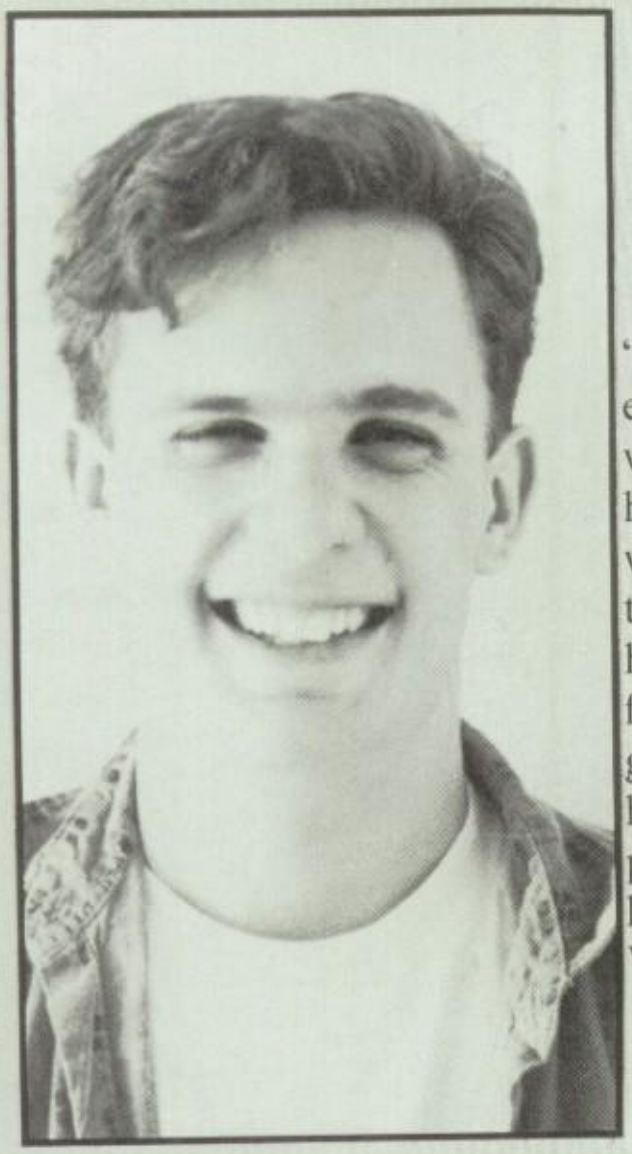
Anna Lee
Scott Leeds
David Leonard

Jean-Marc Lenc
Charlotte Leslie
Candi Lewis
David Liebreich



Jan Anderson



"Senior Class President"

If you don't remember the little "Todd." signs that seemed to be everywhere in December 1986, well the janitors sure did. "We had a lot of really good ideas, but we weren't allowed to use most of them" said Todd Merklin about his original campaign for the office of senior class president. To go Christmas Carolling in the halls with many of his friends was part of the campaign, just like the little "Todd." signs and posters. What did the senior class president have in mind for his term? "I just want people to know, so if there's a problem they'll feel comfortable telling it to me."

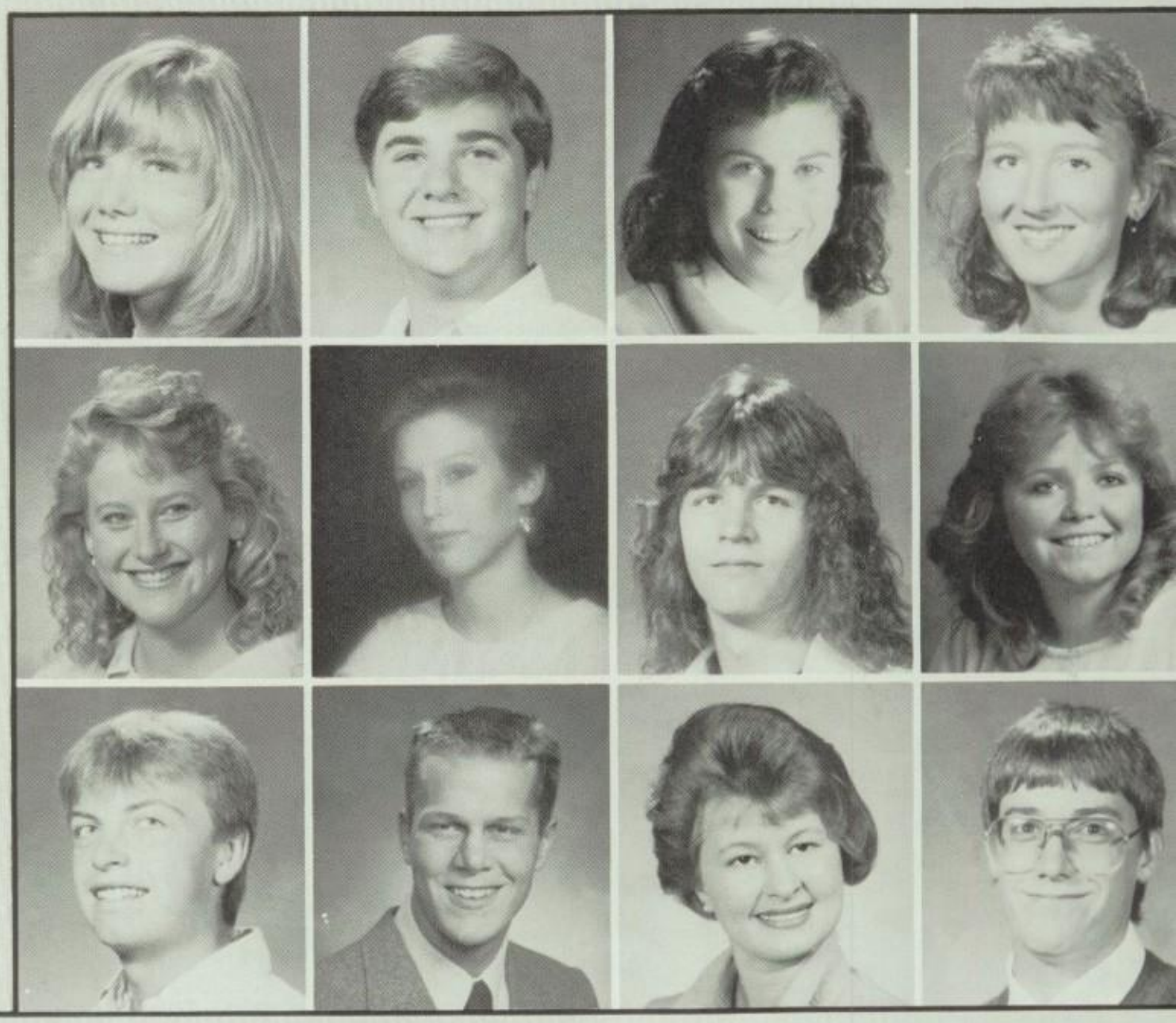
Todd thought education was very important and he planned to go on to college.

In his spare time he worked in the Beaverton High School drama department. "I hate sitting around the house and I really enjoy being involved with drama and student council."

Sherron Like
Christopher Lindsay
Jennifer Lindsay
Jennifer Linhart

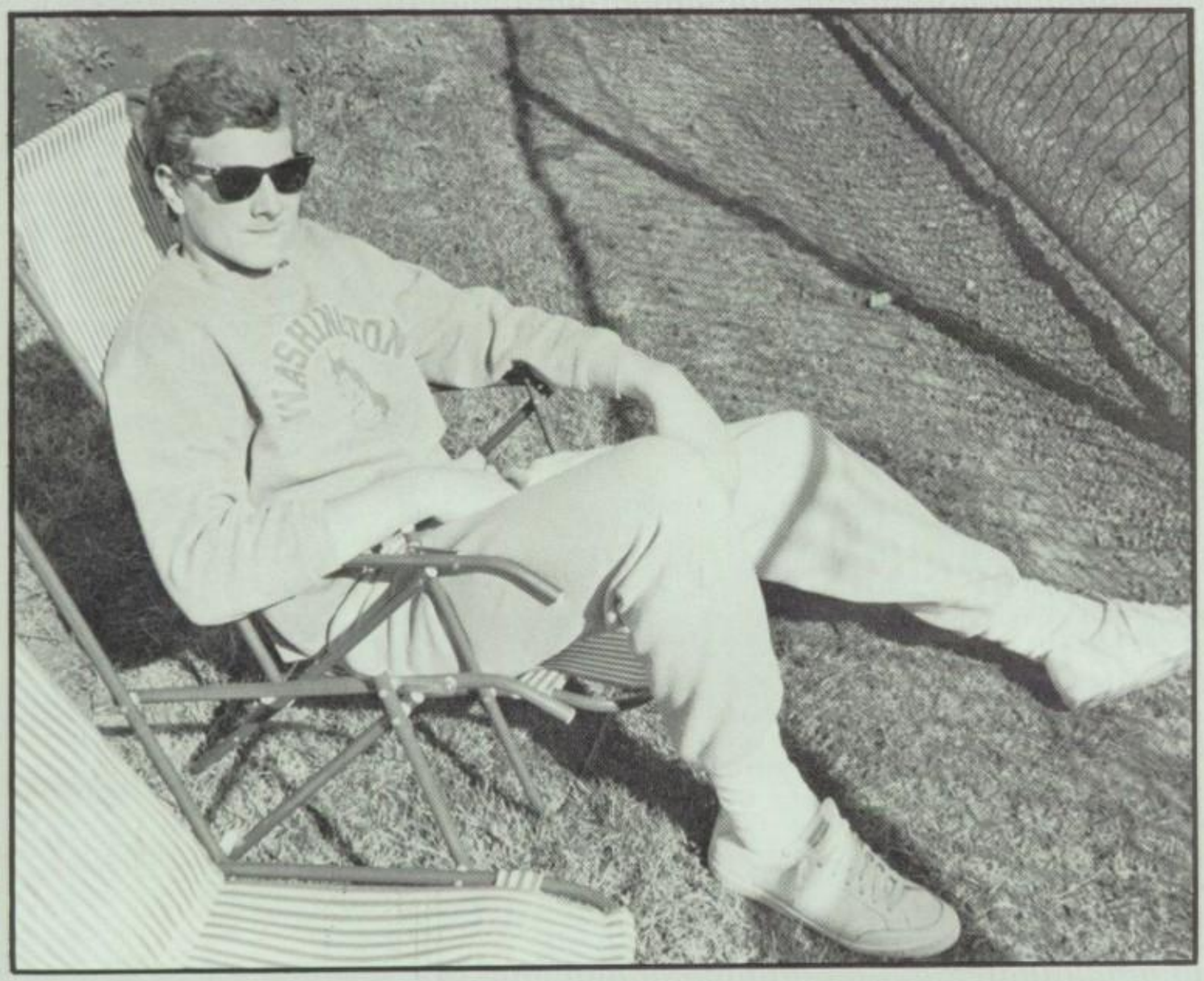
Shelly Little
Yvonne Loberger
Mark Logan
Lenay Lowman

Tim Lowman
Brad Luetkenhaus
Kristin Lund
Jami Lunsford



Jennifer Mallett
Barbara MacWilliam
Heidi Mandt
Brian Marger

Beth Marsters
Michelle Martinson
Stephanie Matin
Brian Mauro



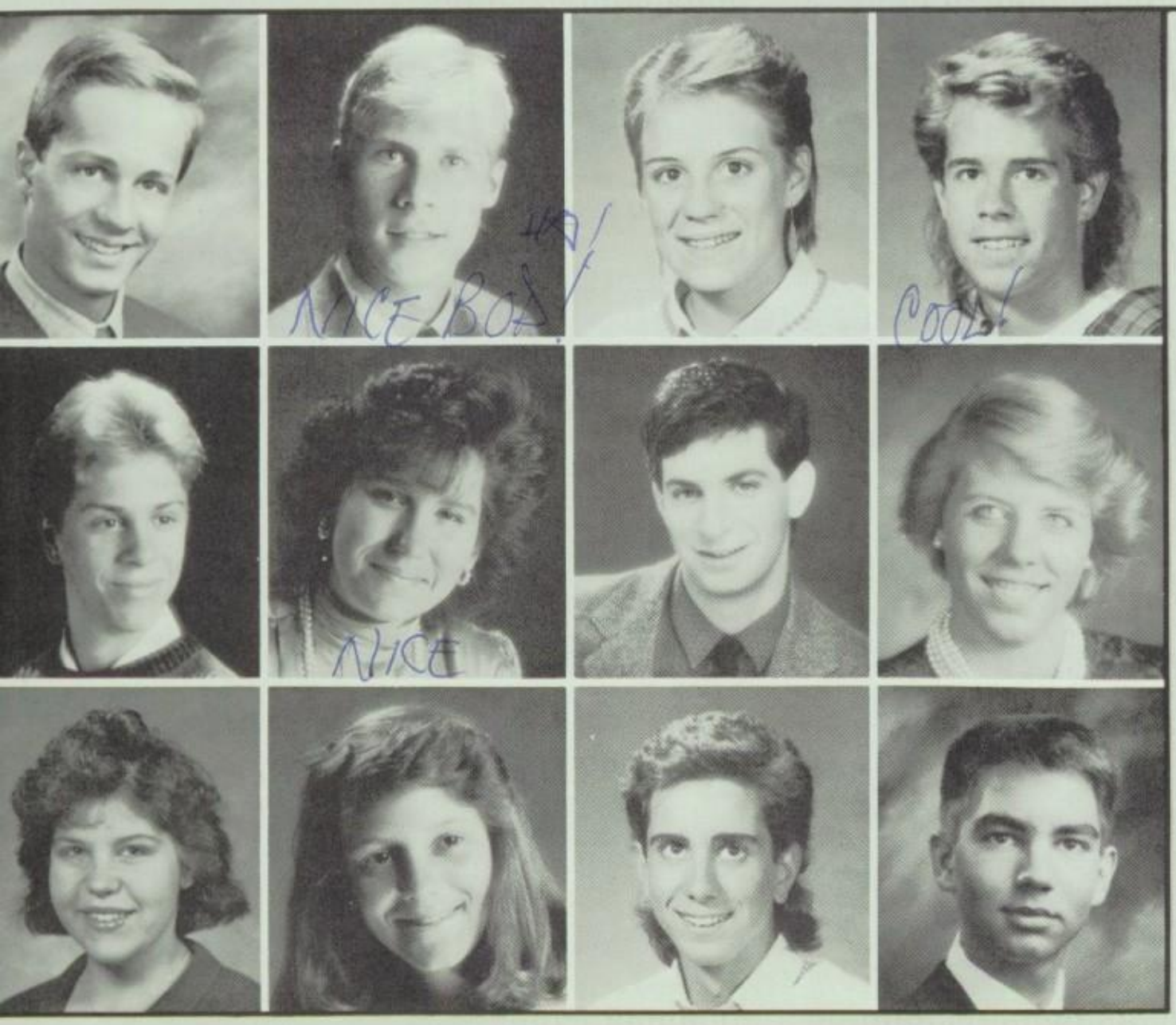
One of the transfers from Jesuit, Mike Holmes, relaxes at the baseball game and seems to enjoy his new home.

Gary May
Lisa May
Donald Mayers
Charles McBride

COOL PICTURE!

Anne McCord
Corey McCormick
Megan McFaull
Ron McLain

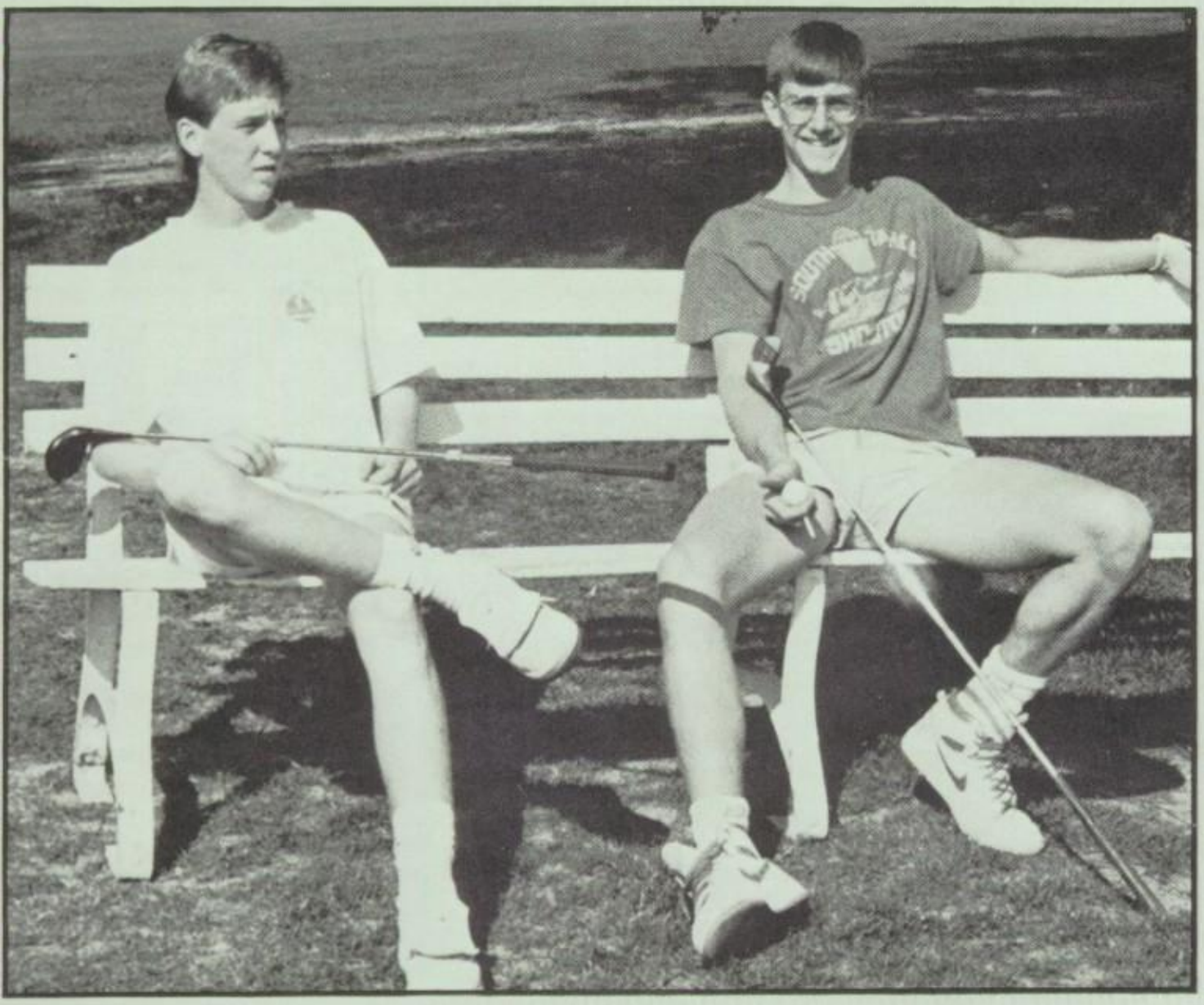
Tim McLaughlin
Colleen McNally
Robert McQuillen
Todd Merklin



Travis Metcalf
Eric Middlehoven
Clare Midson
Stewart Millager

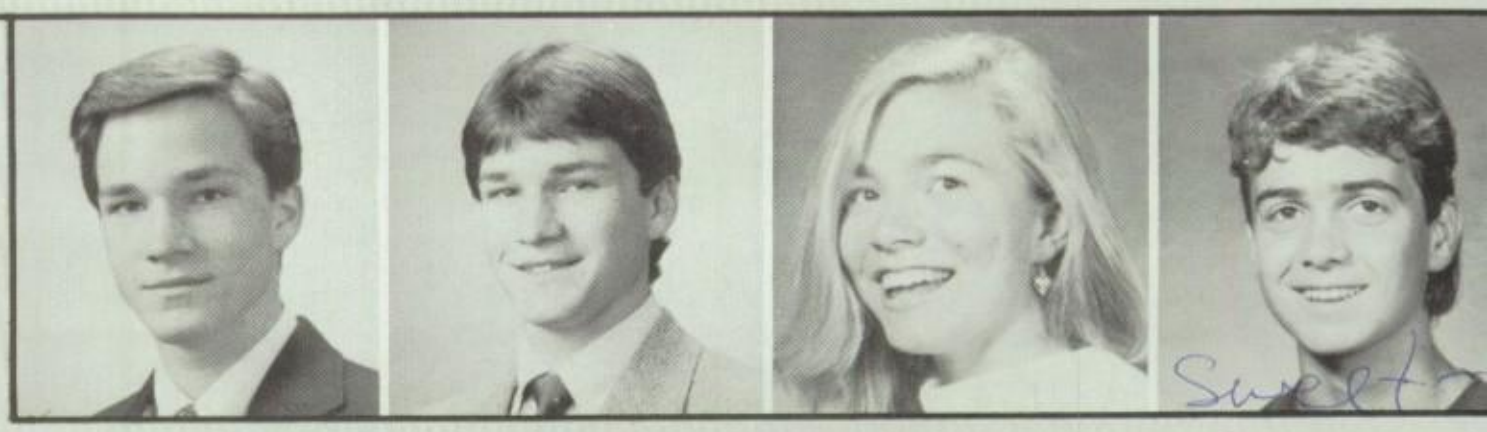
Chris Miller
D'et Miller
Jason Miller
Jenna Miller

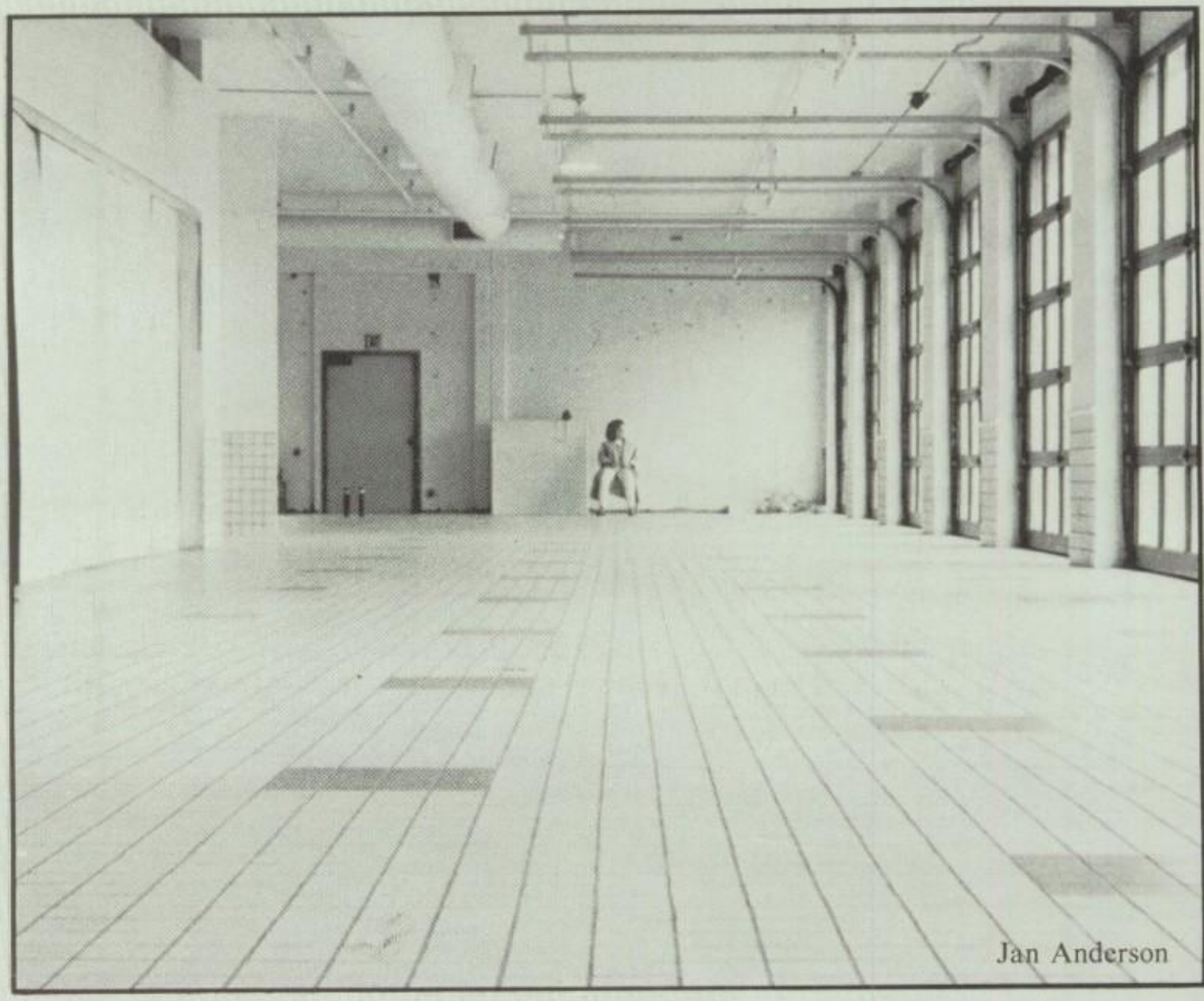
Kim Miller
Jenifer Miner
Brandon Mitchell
Loren Mittelstedt



At Progress Downs Golf Course, Todd Underwood and Kevin Grant relax after shooting a 69, after four holes of golf.

Mark Montgomery
Mike Montgomery
Christine Moore
Riccardo Morescalchi

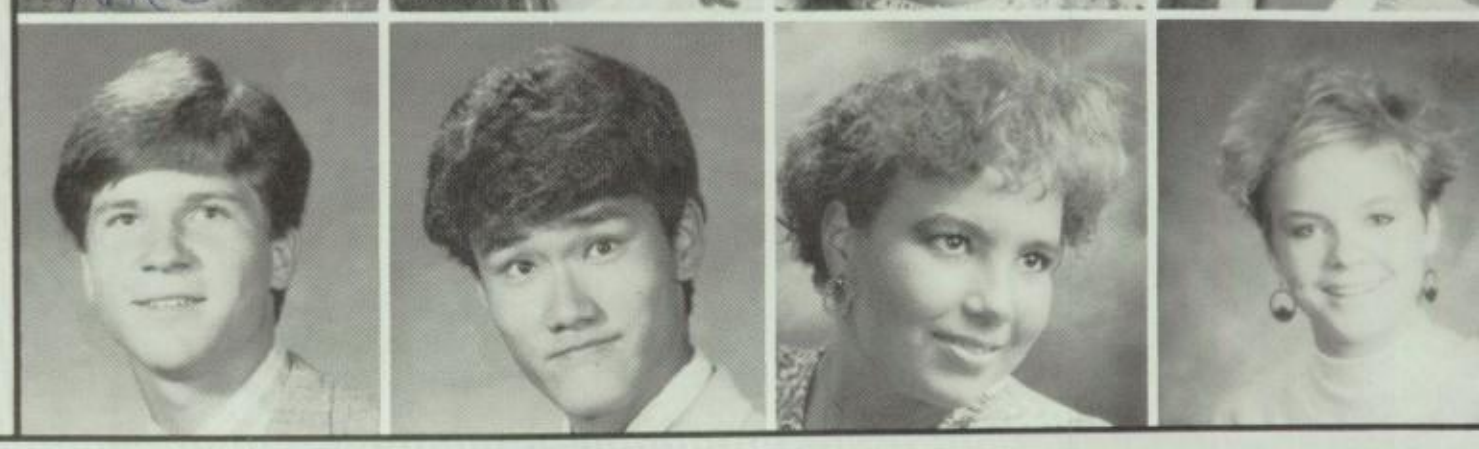


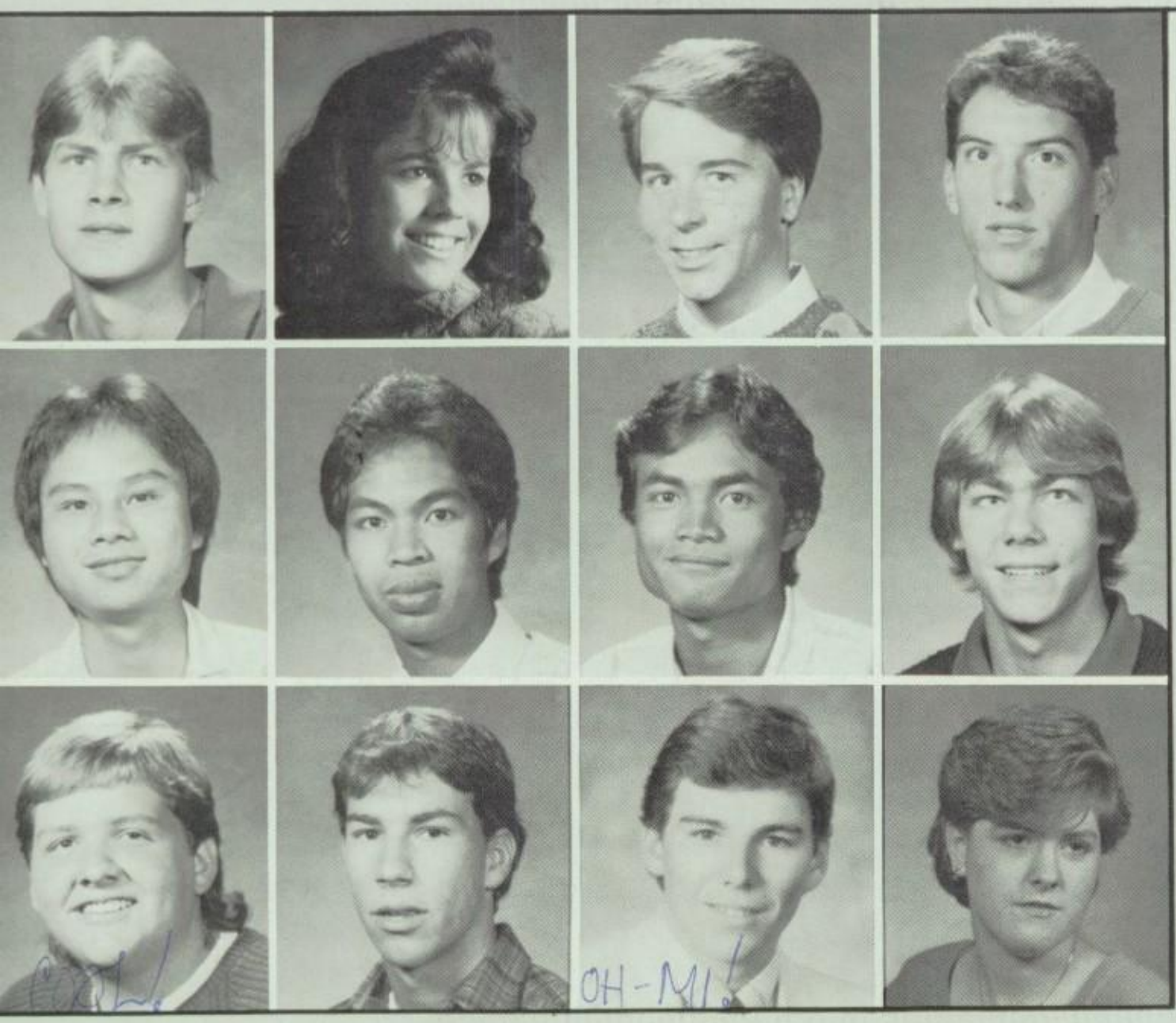


Jan Anderson

April Morgan
Karen Morrissey
Marcy Mulder
Michelle Murry

Corey Meyers
Tomoya Nakama
Julie Nelke
Clare Nelson





Greg Nelson
Kim Nelson
Todd Nemish
Peter Ness

Hung Nguyen
Paul Nhem
Monilacsmi
Norng
Jeffrey Norton

John Norton
Robert Nye
Andrew Nygard
Shelagh O'Connor

Shelly Hedges

Gina O'Dierno
Maria O'Leary
Kelly O'Rourke
Tami Ocheltree

Michael Olmstead
Chandra Ontileros
Renee Oppenheimer
Brian Ossenkop

Melodie Painter
James Pak
Tim Paque
Leonard Parker

Scott Brown

Uwe Parth
Bhauna Patel
Jeff Paulson
Kory Pennington

James Pennoyer
David Perkins
Renee Peters
Bruce Peterson

Senior Pat Egan seemed to get really frustrated (if not violent??) after he hurt his ankle in PE.

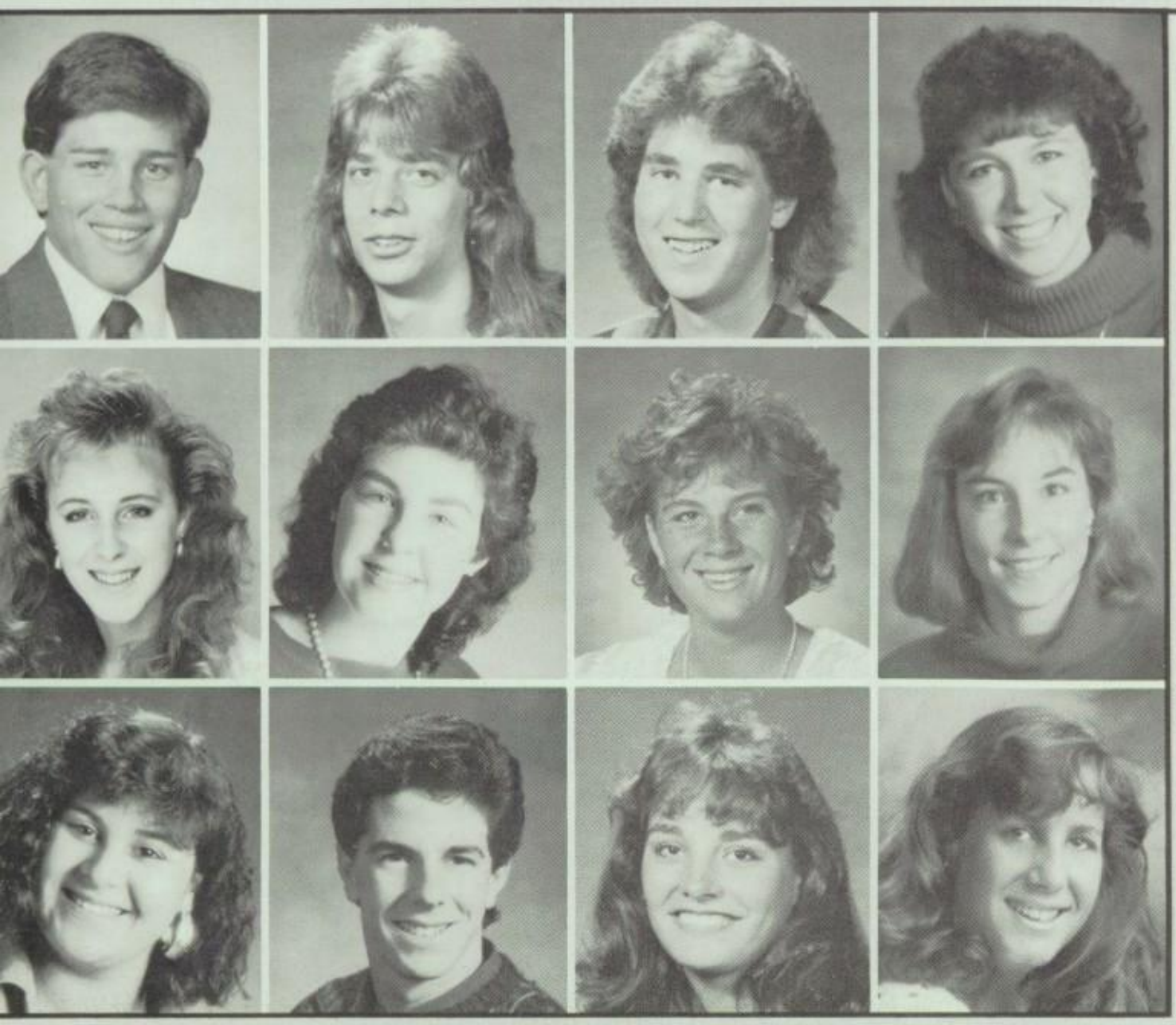
Brian Peterson
Kristine Pettibone
Amy Pewonka
Bobby Pham

Mark Plumb
Jennifer Poff
William Pong
Andrea Poplstein

Daniel Porter
Shari Porter
John Powers
Jason Prenner

Signing his letter of intent, Mark Winn is interveiwed by Pat Halberg. Mark was the only football player to get a scholarship.

Andrea Quilici
Mark Rabe
Ed Redlinger
Lisa Redman



Mark Regalado
Everett Rhay
Lawrence Rice
Kim Richardson

Julia Richter
Karen Ripple
Karen Rissburger
Amy Roduner

Shelli Romero
Mike Rose
Jennifer Royer
Kara Rubin

On The Air Waves

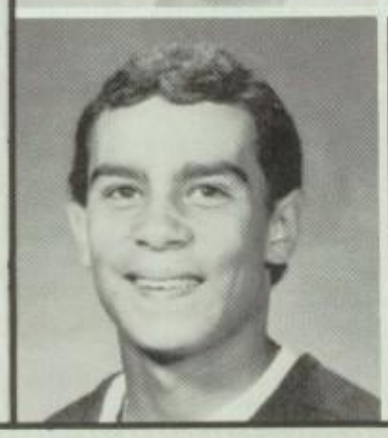
Just when the 1986 school year started, Jason Miller decided to apply for a quite unusual job: He began working for KAAR radio station in Vancouver, Washington. At first he had to work in the production room, but after a while he started broadcasting as well. Jason spent about 3-4 hours a day, 3 nights a week at his job. He planned to major in Broadcasting Journalism when he attends college and would like to keep the job to get more experence.

Jason stated that he liked "working under pressure" but it sometimes was "rough" to combine all his activities. In addition to his job with KAAR, Jason was on the Beaverton High speech team, the chief of the fire squad, he was also a Natural Helper, the secretary of the French Club, and was the business editor for the yearbook. He would have loved to have some more time to do more and different things like ski more often - well, ...

In black leather Tiffany Bogle gets down, and shows others how to dance.

Shelli Rueber
Vicki Rystrom
Arash Sabet
John Saklofsky

Martin Santos
Rathmony Sar
Seng Sar
Jefferey Sarff



Aaron Sasaki
Dawn Savage
Kathleen Schassen
Douglas Schinowsky

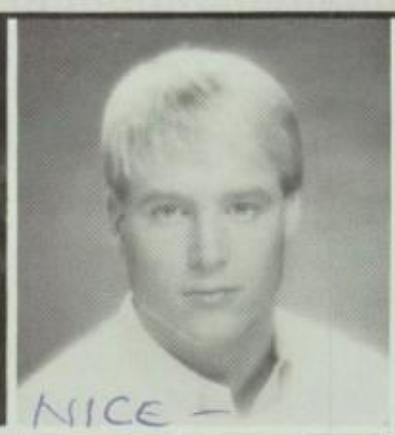
Rob Schmidt
Lynn Seitz
Brain Sell
David Shaw

At the Beaverton McDonald's during the lunch hours Todd Underwood, Laurie Anderson, Brad Luetkenhaus, Brit Adams, Katie DeMorgan, and Jason Miller sneaked off campus to get a snack.

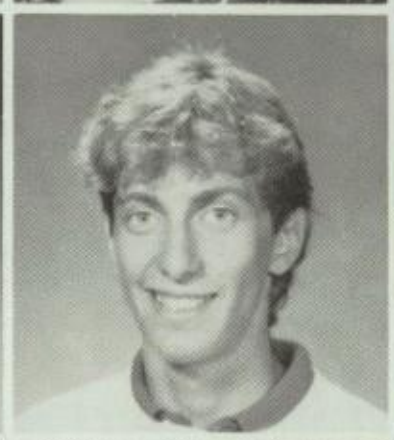
Laurel Shaw
Kim Shiley
Shirley Shin
Blake Shinpaugh

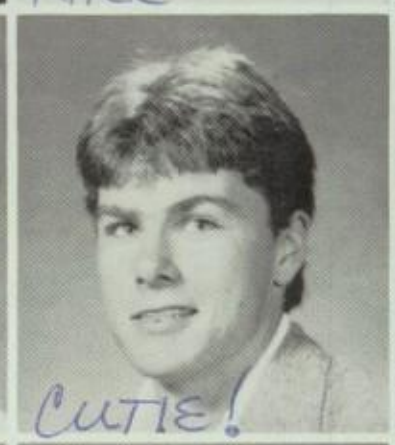
Chris Shockley
Susanne Sidmalm
Debra Sinclair
Anne Smiley

Heidi Schroeder
Michelle Segal
Greg Smiley
Ann Smiley

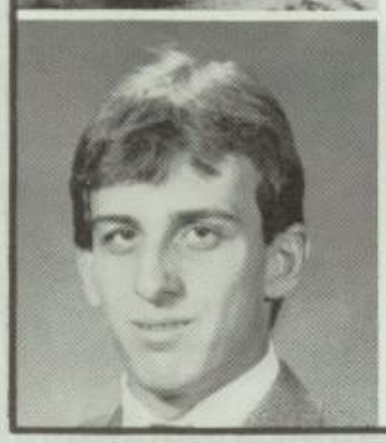


Becky Smith
Chad Smith
Jeff Smith
Wendy Smith

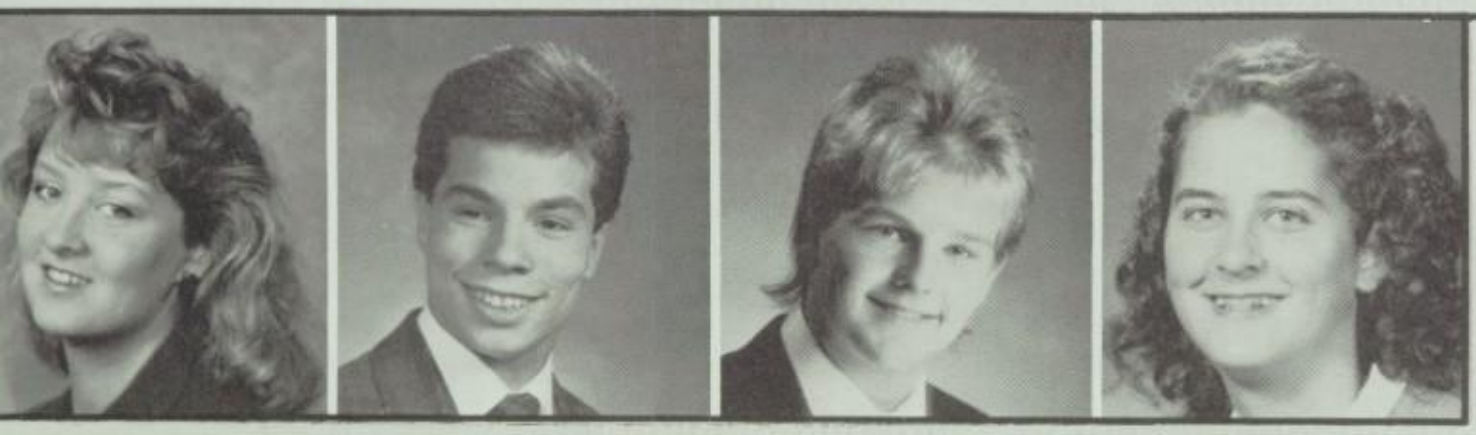




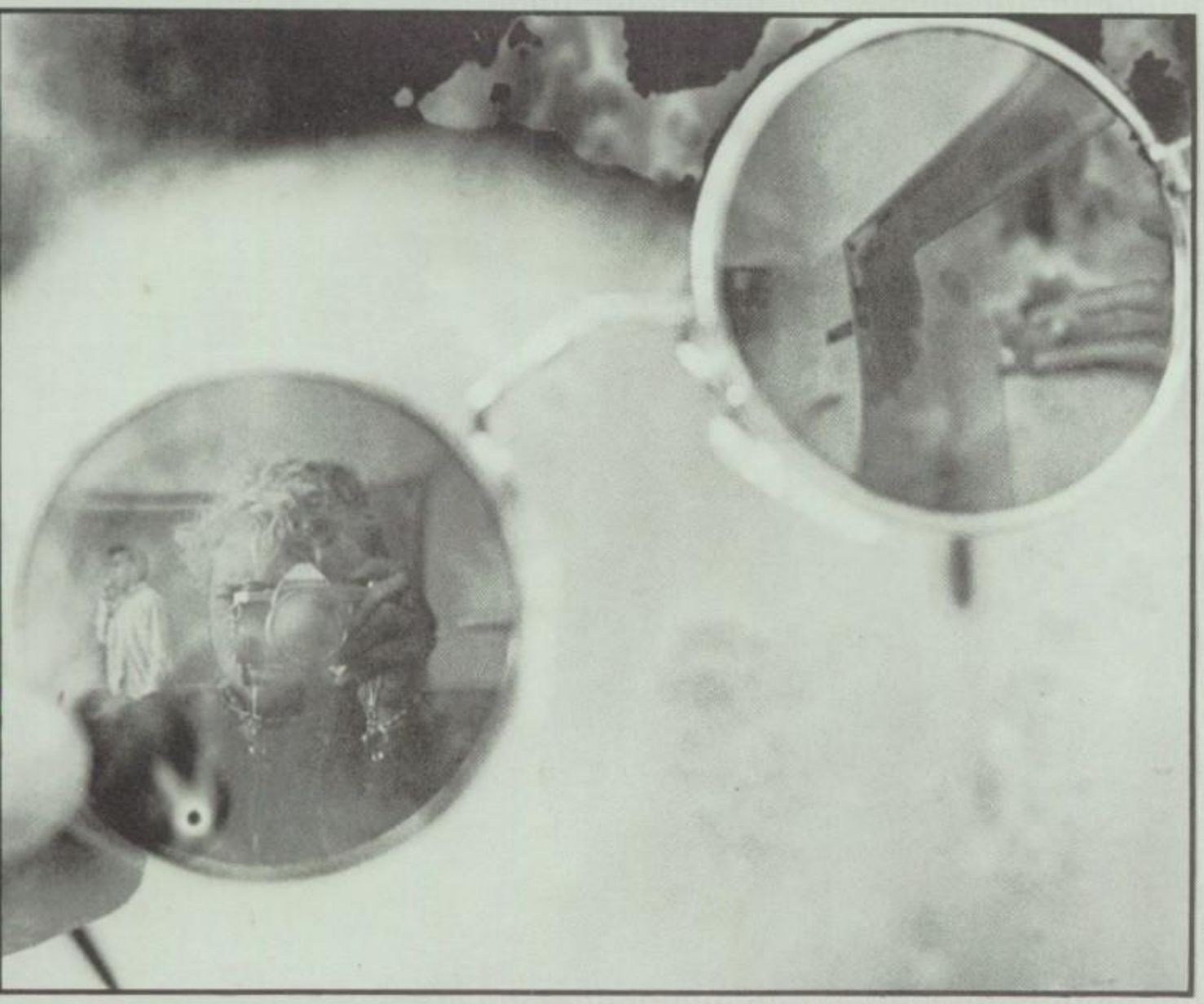
Kevin Snyder
Stacy Solensen
Rhonda Sowles
Stephen Speer



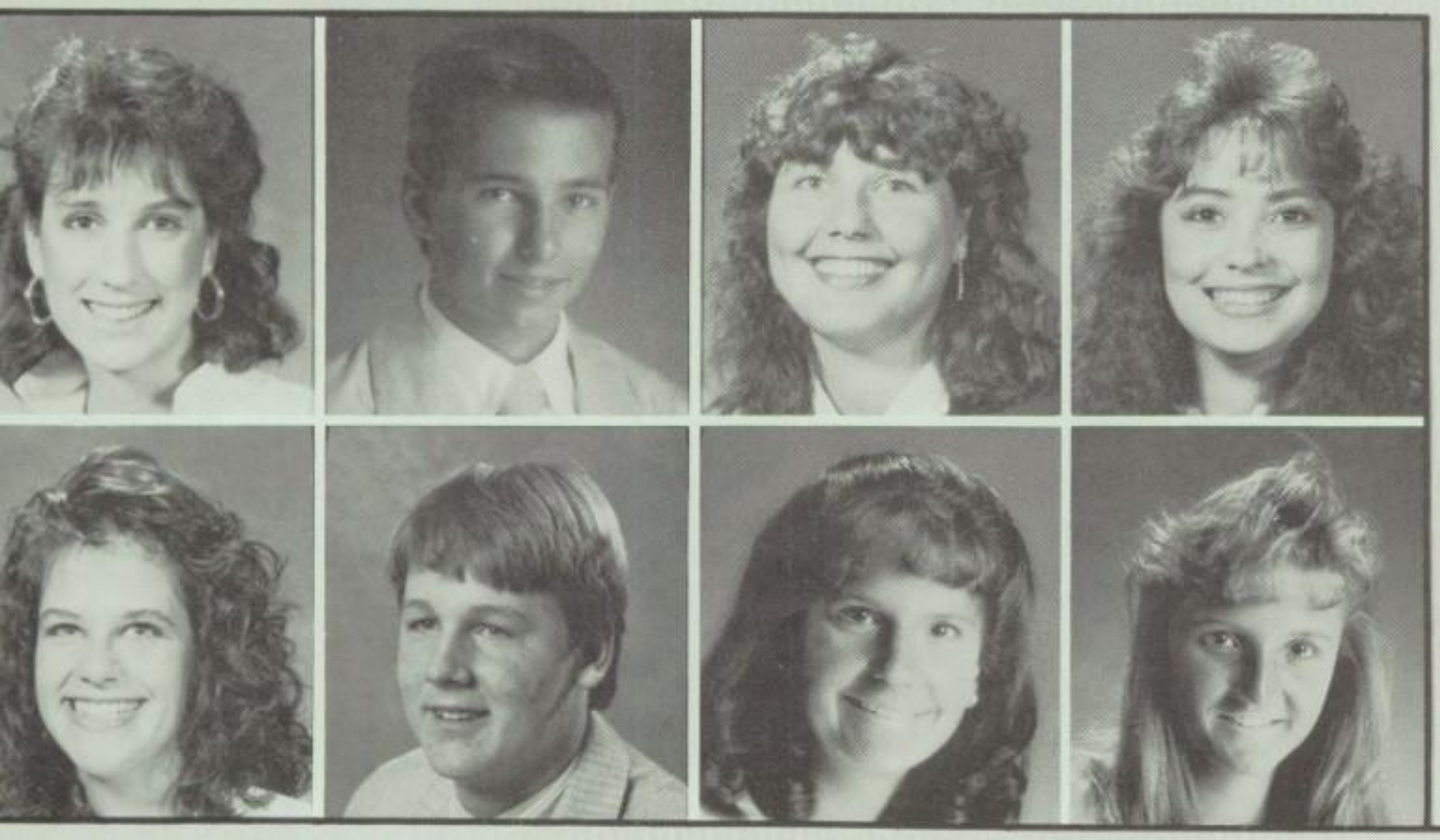
Ears begin to grow on Chris Keck while he grins enthusiastically in his art class.



Claudia Sprecher
Henry Springer
Steve Squire
Linda Stack



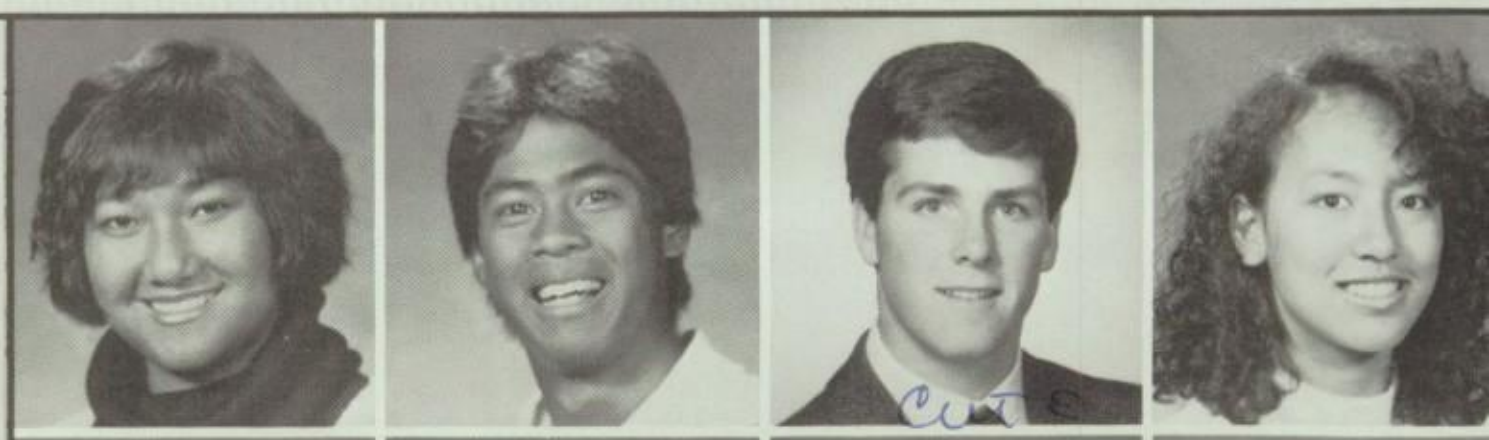
Claire Nelson



Tanya Steele
Matt Stein
Lauri Stevens
Beverly Stewart

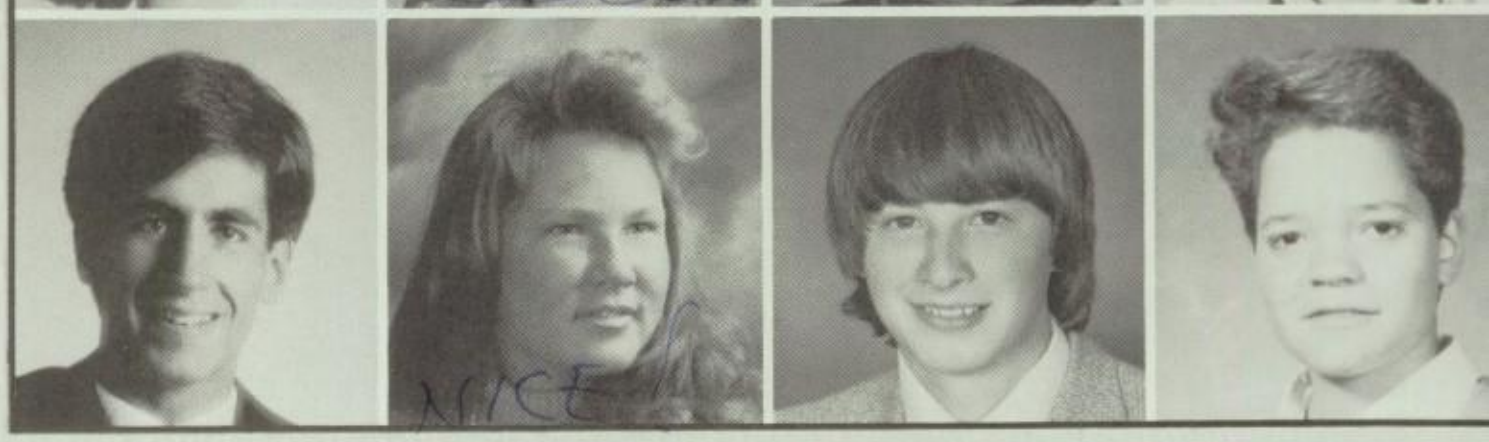
Dari Stolzoff
Mark Strickland
Laura Strong
Courtney Stull

Vinita Tan
Anthony Tangalin
Jamie Tangen
Ravivan Tanovan

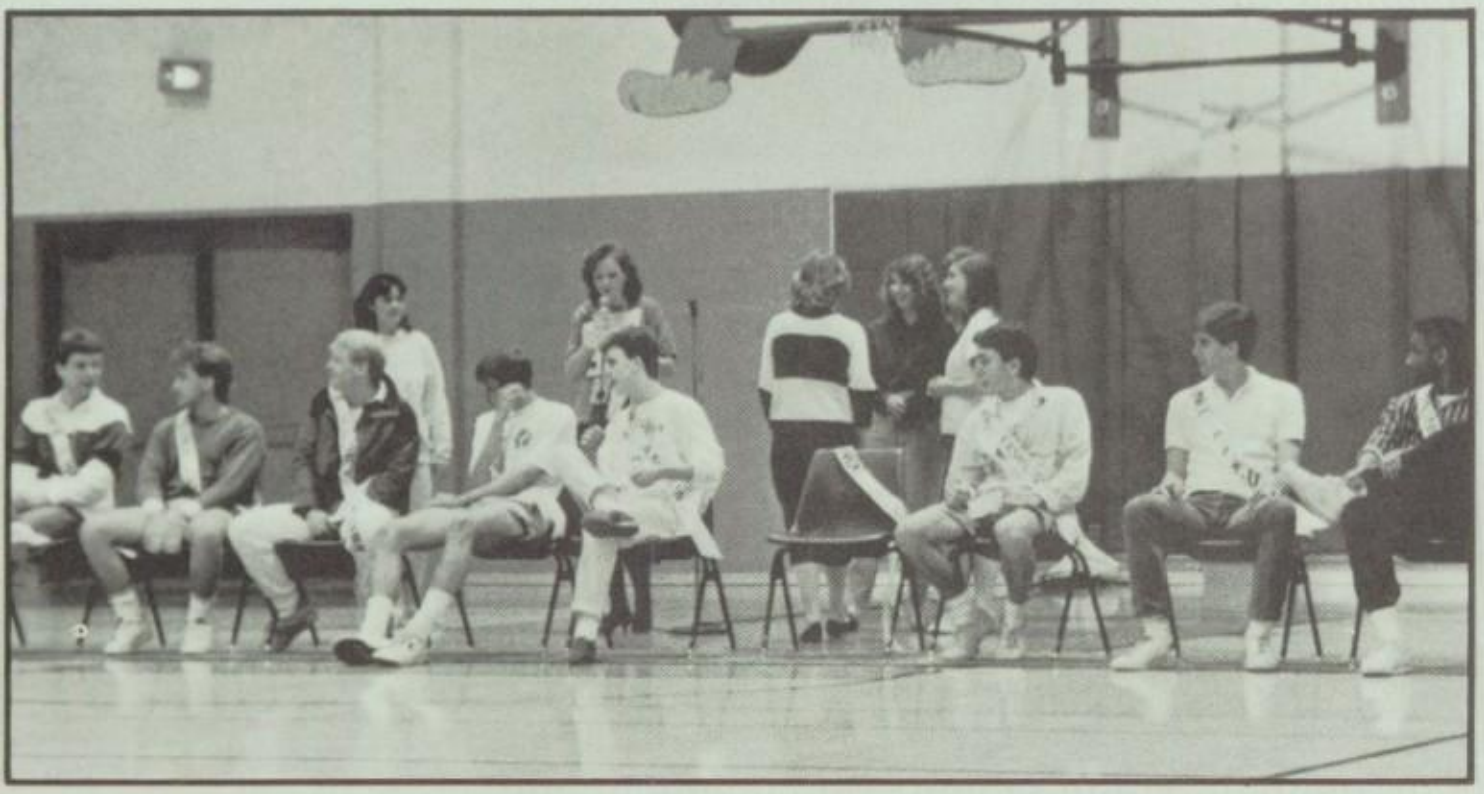


Ann Taussing
Zachary Taylor
Kristi Theisen
Jennifer Thomas

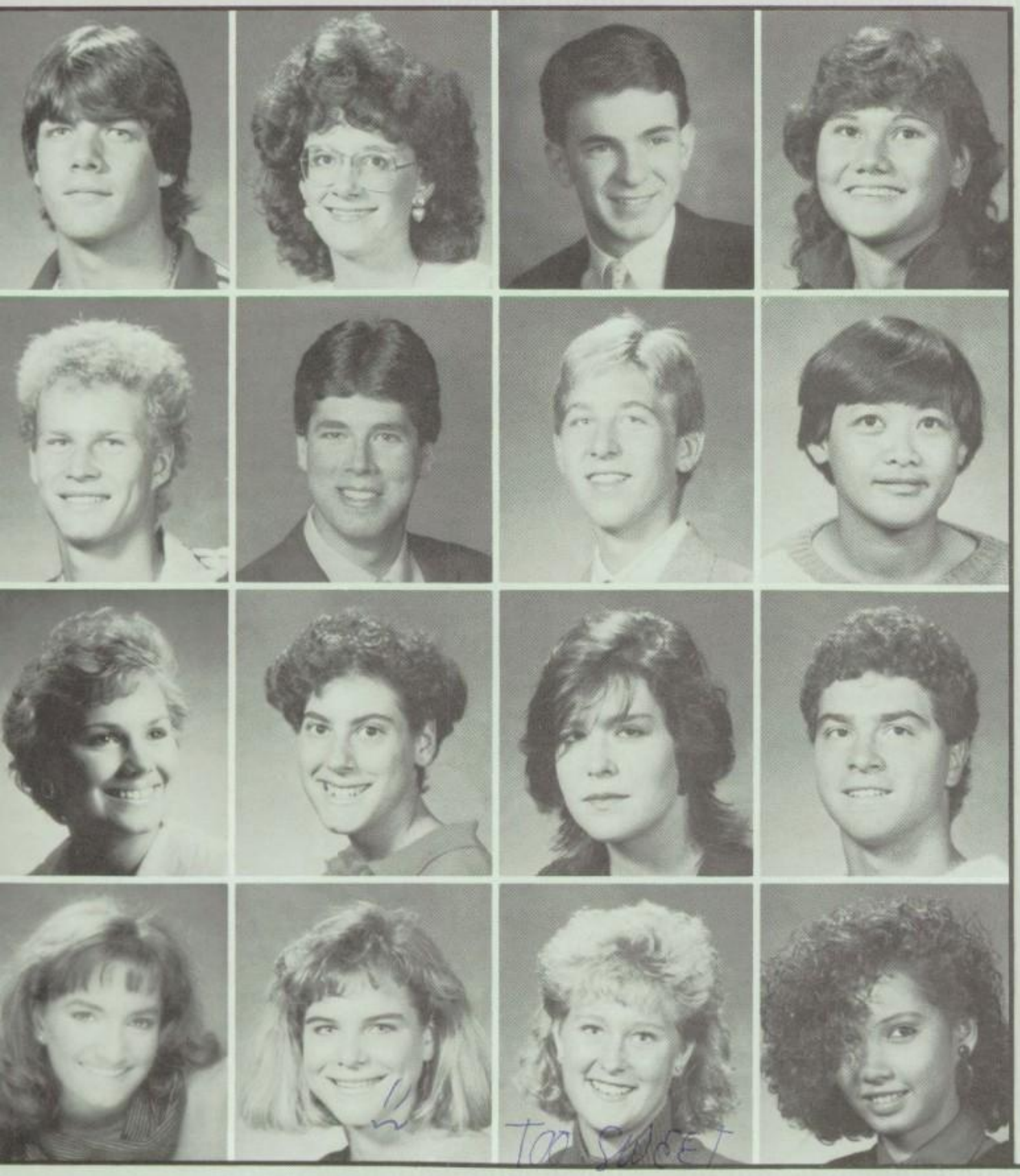
Brad Thompson
Cheryl Thompson
Shawn Thomson
Amanda Thornton



Through the flames bursts Brit Adams during the fire drill. Ted Bernhard and Jason Miller try to block off the stairs.



The 1987 Mardi Gras court sits proudly during the introduction assembly.



Michael Threlfall
Michelle Tierney
Jay Torrell
Michelle Tran

Joacim Tullberg
Brent Ulvila
Todd Underwood
Sengheng Uth

Janice Vandenboss
Julie Veltman
Tracy Verrall
Eduardo
Viamonte

Lisa Vidic
Marla Vonada
Kim Vonallmen
Anna Vowell

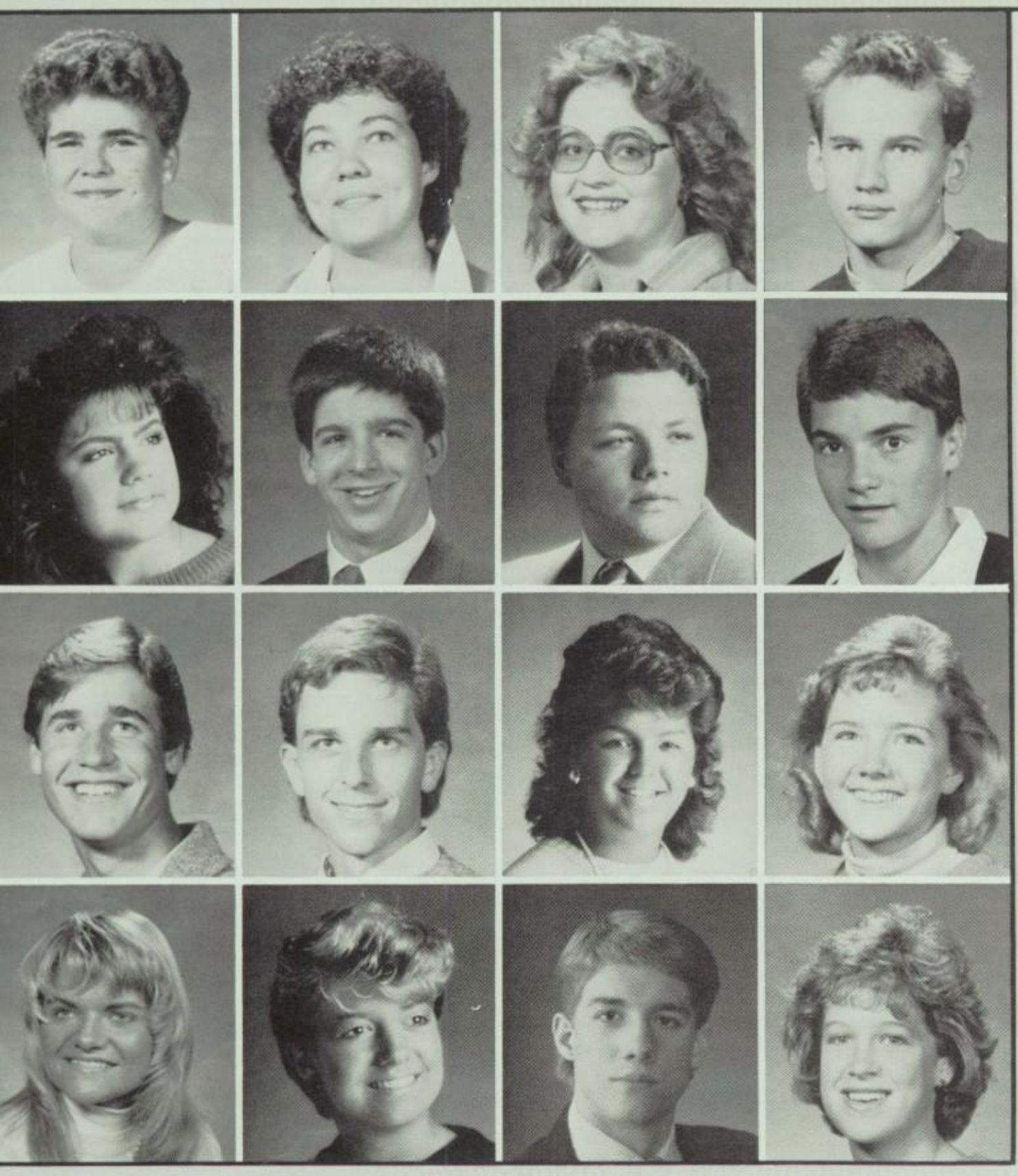
Heidi Wagner
Mike Wagner
Shawn Wagner
Lawrence Waldschmidt

Harry Waller
Cheryl Walton
Julianne Waltuck
Lance Ward

Tired, but showing some signs of excitement before school lets out for the day, Colleen McNally and Tanya Bostwick force out smiles while Brit Adams contains his.

Laurie Ward
Valerie Warzecha
Stephanie Weatherford
Gavin Wedgeworth

Ben Weiner
Christine Werner
Tom Wharton
Shannon White



Vicki White
Cheryl Whitfield
Susan Wickstrom
Irev Wielgosz

Kim Wilbur
Bill Wildman
Allen Wiley
Bill Williams

James Williams
Larry Williams
Laurie Williams
Linda Williams

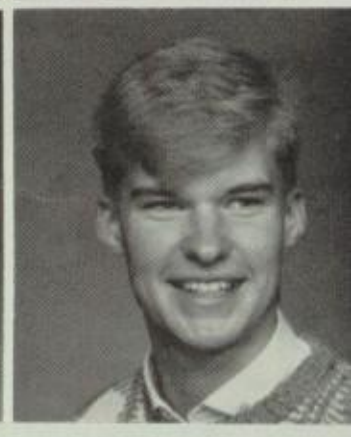
Lisa Williams
Katie Wilson
Trey Wilson
Susan Woodcock

Uh, Megan McFaull bites off more than she can chew with Amy Pewanka close at hand.

Dan Porter and Mark Jacoby contemplate the meaning of life while resting, keeping warm on the heater.

Mark Winn
Tanya Wolfersperger
Jason Wright
Tara Yerrington

Scott Yoder
David Youn
Chris Young
Kris Zimmerman

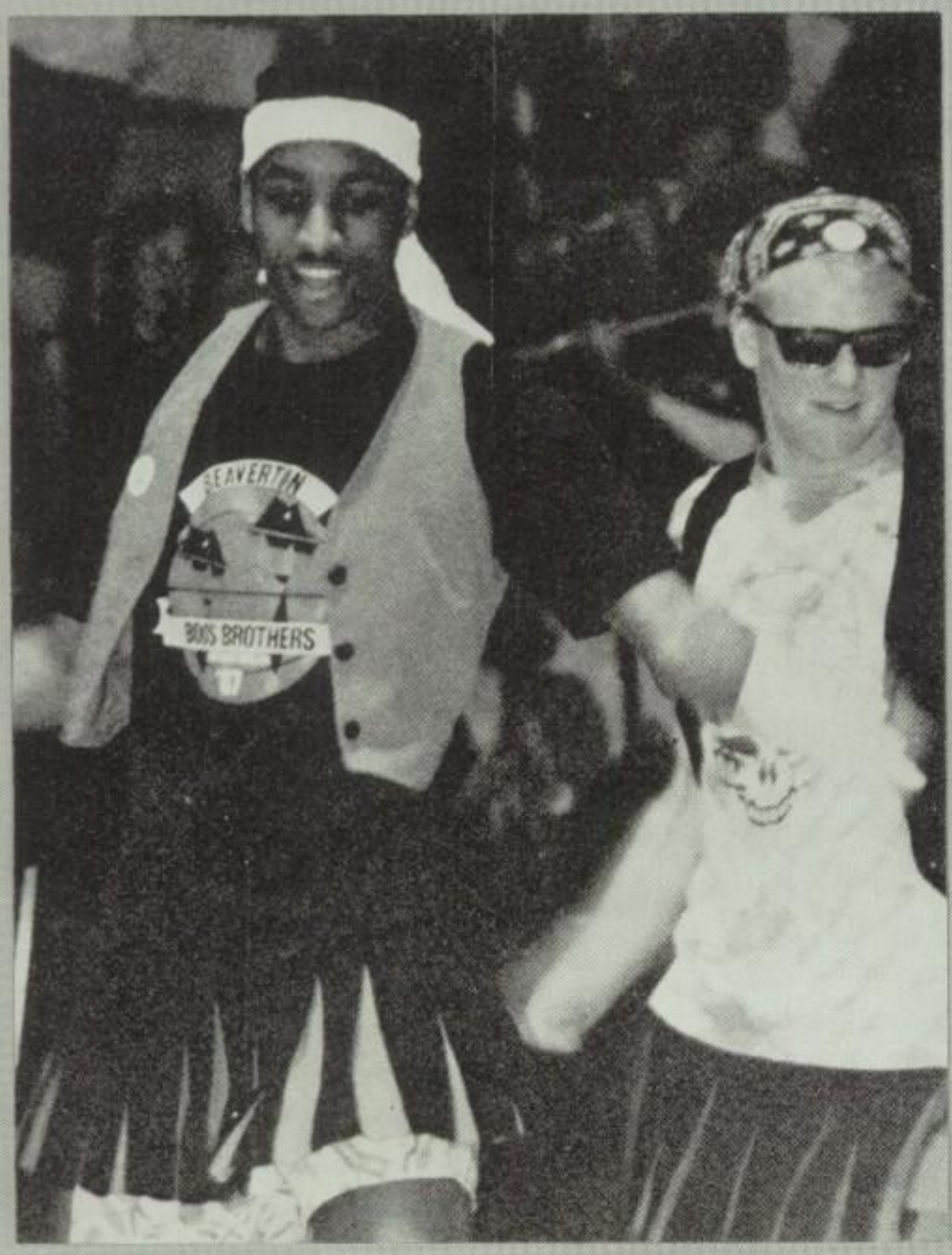


Seniors Not Pictured

Jeff Albrecht
William Allen
Bari Anderson
Feliciana Arce
Michail Barnes
Scott Barr
Darrell Beck
Casey Bernard
Rebecca Boswill
Vilone Bounnam
Ben Bradshaw
Hung Bui
Jesse Burgess
Lori Casebeer
Nicole Clayton
Phil Collins
Matthew Conley
Molly Cook
Jocelyn Cornilles
Brain Critchlow
Jeff Davenport
Son Do
Maly Duch
Patrick Duffy
Steven Earl
Hisham El-Husseini
Cassandra Ellington
Juergen Fennerl
Aaron Fettig
Allen Fowler
Peter Freeman
Sean Cenereaux
Tracy Gossett
Susana Grandjean
Cheri Hanks
Ken Hopfer
Kim Humphrey
Tamara Johnson
Scott Jones
Tonia Kennedy
Lena King
Sang Ko
Mark Kretzmeier
Kurt Kyser
Peter Lee
Sean Lucas
Jennifer Mallett
Ken Masterson
Kristine McGee
Raymond Mitchell
David Montes
Karaleen Palinsky
Kevin Peterson
Kevin Pfeifer
Steven Piatkin
Tania Ramey
Paul Reyes
Larry Rossi
David Saloum
Christina Seitz
Jamie Selman
Maria Sidmalm
Sugi Toshinki
Robert Taylor
Senghen Uth
Doug Vanburen
Craig Vancoeverin
Amber Watson
Gina Weisgerber
Lisa Weiss
William Wildman
Angela Wilson
Vaughn Wolfe
Don Yoo
Steve Young

Flanked by Mark Winn, Don Mayers exhibits what put the "rhythm" into the Rhythm Boys. Don was ASB President.

The dainty white gloves reflect Scott Detwiler's inner thoughts, "Oh, just leave me alone." Scott's great legs also ran hurdles.



"A Class Act"

The tune of "Soul Man" rang through the school for weeks as 28 men practiced long and hard for the performance of a lifetime. On February 20, during the Newberg basketball game, the Rhythm Boys showed their talent and enthusiasm to the energetic crowd. "It was the best ever," stated Mike Hyrciw, who had experienced all six previous Rhythm Boy performances. All the guys were very nervous but overcame their anxiety when they started to dance. "It was a good time, and we were the best ever. And the girls did a good job of teaching us," Robbie Goodman said smiling. Greg Smiley commented, "I would gladly give up another month of my time to be able to perform again. It was one of the best times I've had, and it was awesome."

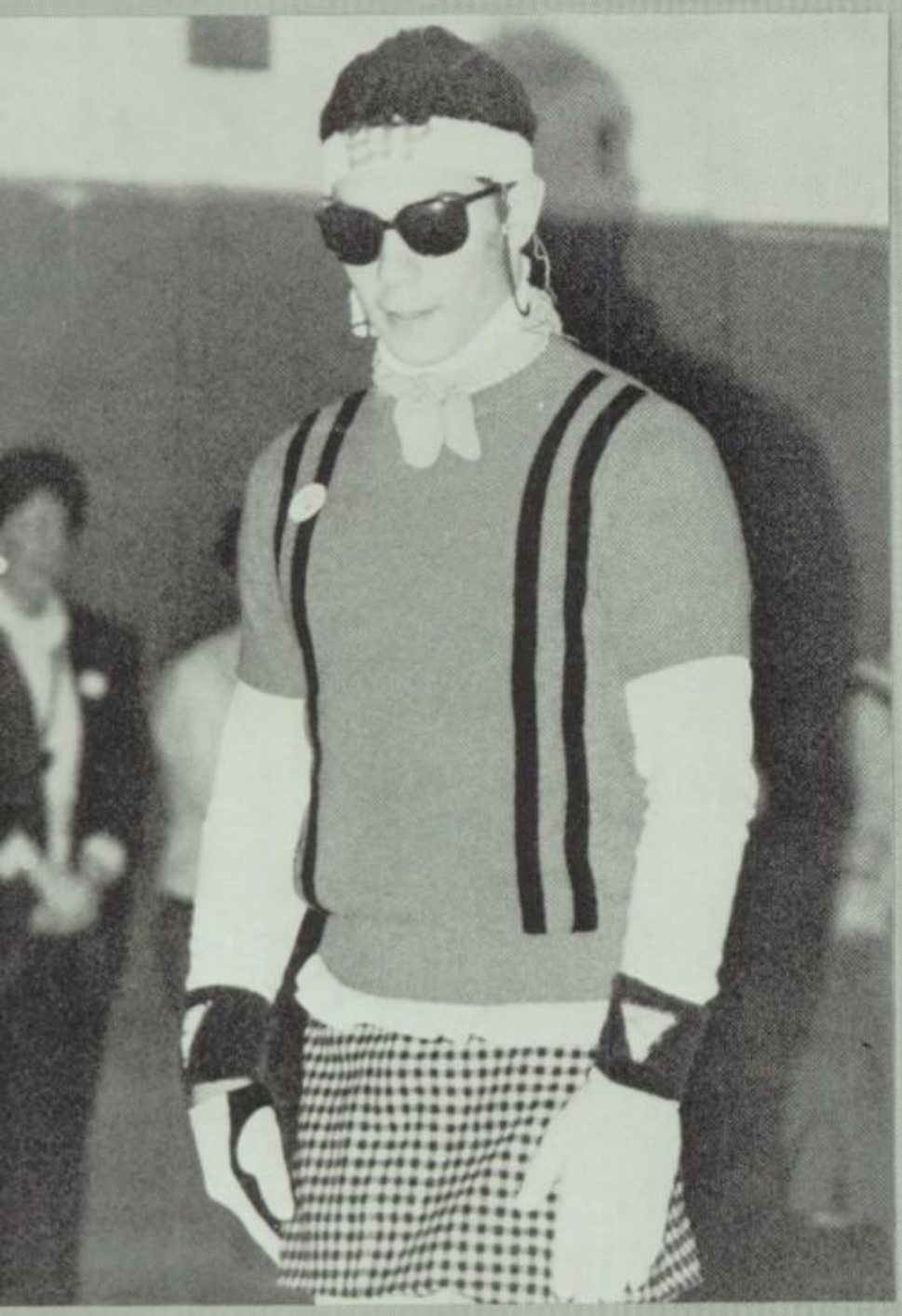
Bud, Additude Ajuster, and of course Mr. Vegas were just a few names on the back of the 1986-1987 basketball cheering section, better known as THE BOOS BROTHERS.

Dr. Weitzel was not familiar with the crowd, but he soon became so as he kept in close contact with the "Brothers" throughout the season. For the first time, restrictions were placed on the crowd but, as Jason Miller so eloquently stated, "The Boos Brothers were a force to be reckoned with."

Mr. Vegas, founder of the spirited group, said, "We kept the tradition alive, and set a new standard for the future."

Clark Chen and Jay Torrell strut their stuff during the performance. Both were active participants in the Boos Brothers.

Marty Santos readies himself for a difficult move. In the spring, Marty could be seen snagging fly balls in the outfield for the baseball team.



Supporting his body on the broad shoulders of Brett Chase and Marty Santos, Jamie Tangen gathers his energy for another high kick. Jamie was utility base runner for the baseball team.

SENIORS OF THE MONTH

First Semester

SEPTEMBER

Mike Wagner
NHS
V. Basketball
Sadd

Courtney Chester
Yearbook
V. Softball
V. Basketball
V. Volleyball(capt.-all Metro)

MONTHLY EVENTS

First Day of School
Sophomore Elections
Homecoming
Masquerade Dance

OCTOBER

Will Pong
NHS
Natural Helper

Marganne Allen
V. Water Polo (Capt.)
V. Swimming (Capt.)
NHS
Hummer

MONTHLY EVENTS

PSAT'S
Drama-Children Show
Halloween Night
Football Season Finished

NOVEMBER

Brit Adams
Thespian
Yearbook
Leadership

Tiff Bogle
V. Water Polo
NHS
French Club
OHSU Minority Mentorship

MONTHLY EVENTS

Cross Country State Meet
Fall Choral Concert
Fall Drama Production
Thanksgiving Break
State Champs-Girls Soccer
Close Up
SAT'S

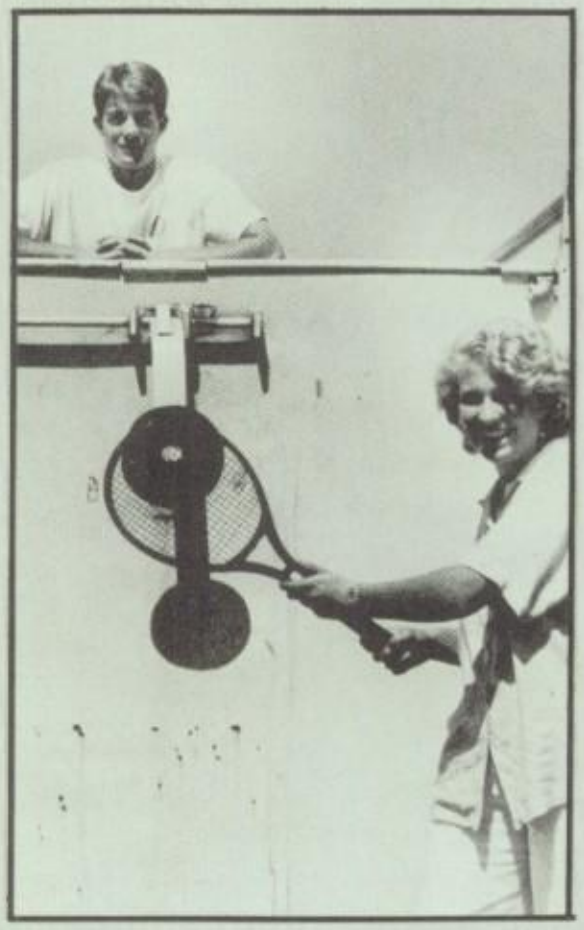
DECEMBER

Trey Wilson
V. Water Polo (Capt.)
V. Basketball
V. Baseball
NHS

Kelly Douglas
NHS President
Leadership
V. Golf (all-metro,Capt.)
Yearbook

MONTHLY EVENTS

Breakfast With Santa
First V. Basketball Game
Can Food Drive
X-mas Break



JANUARY

Brad Luekenhaus
Yearbook
V. Water Polo (Capt.-All Metro)
NHS
Spanish Club

Lisa Hong
DECA (1st in Nation)
NHS Treasurer
Rhythm B's Line Captain
Hummer

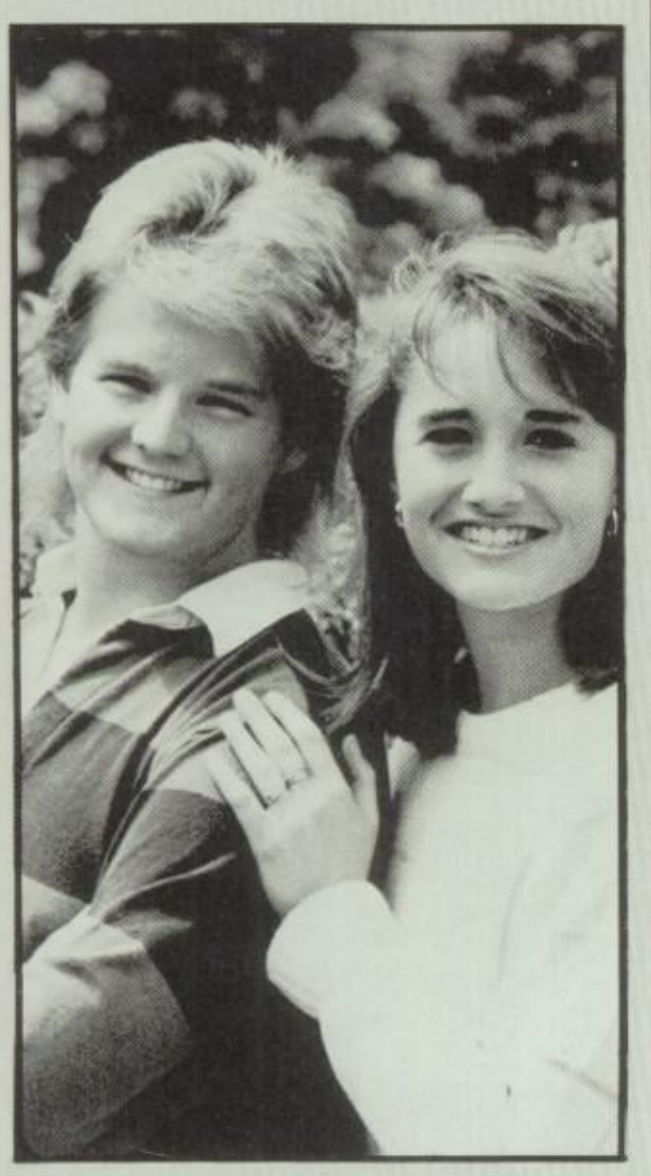
MONTHLY EVENTS

ASB Elections
Winter Dance
Semester Exam

FEBRUARY

Steve Squire
Band
V. Water Polo
NHS

Laurie Anderson
NHS
Rhythm B's



MONTHLY EVENTS

Senior Countdown Begins
Rally (State Champs)
State Chess Tourney
Magic Ring Theatre
State Wrestling
Rhythm Boys

MARCH

Aaron Sasaki
NHS
Interact
V. Tennis
Hummer

Anne McCord
Hummer Editor
NHS
V. Tennis

Interact Treasure

MONTHLY EVENTS

State DECA
Band-O-Rama
Spring Break
Sadd Assembly
Basketball (5th at State)
Winter Band Concert
Mardi Gras Court

APRIL

Ted Bernhard
V. Tennis
Speech Team, NHS
Hummer (Co-Editor)
Leadership

Angie Klick
French Club, NHS
Interact, Sadd
V. Tennis (Capt.)
V. Volleyball

MONTHLY EVENTS

Mardi Gras
State Speech
DECA Nationals
Leadership Breakfast

ASB Elections
Singing in the Rain opens

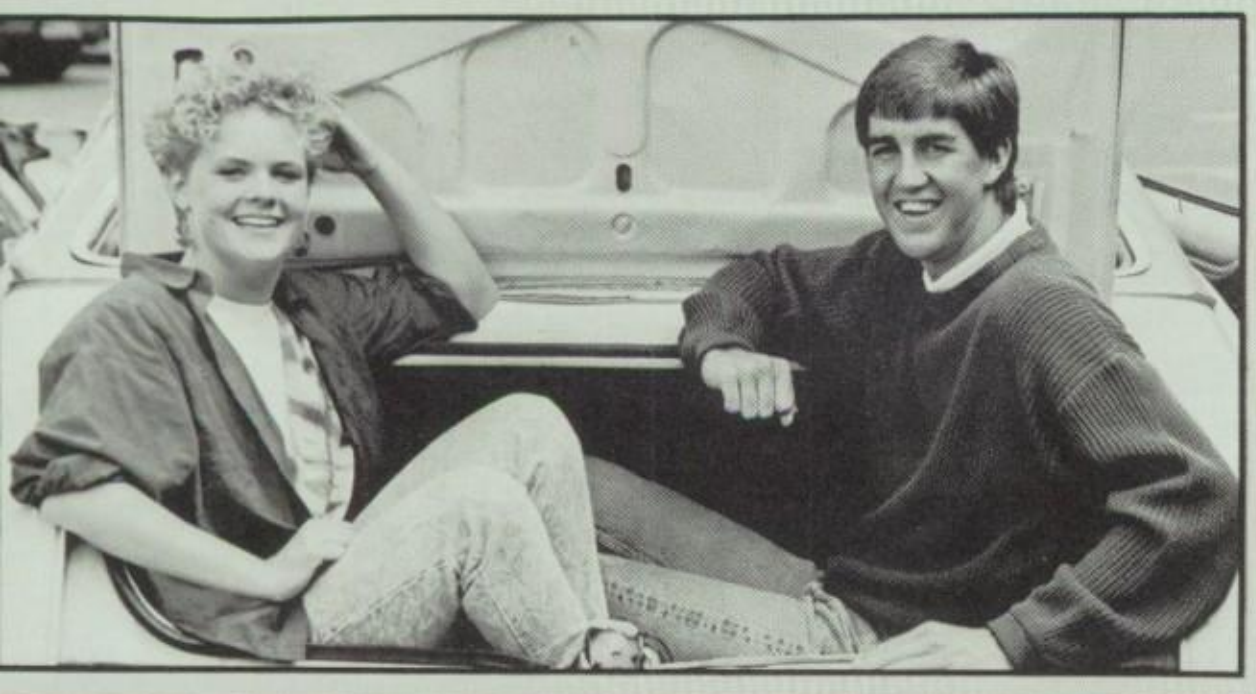
MAY

Mark Frinnell
Hummer (Sports editor)
Speech Team
V. Basketball
Sadd

Claire Nelson
Leadership
V. Soccer (State-Champs)
YearbooK
Activity Director

MONTHLY EVENTS

Prom
AP. Testing
Spring Reign
State Tennis
State Golf
Memorial Day
State Track
Boys Track (2nd in State)
Girls Track (4th in State)



SENIORS OF THE MONTH

Second Semester

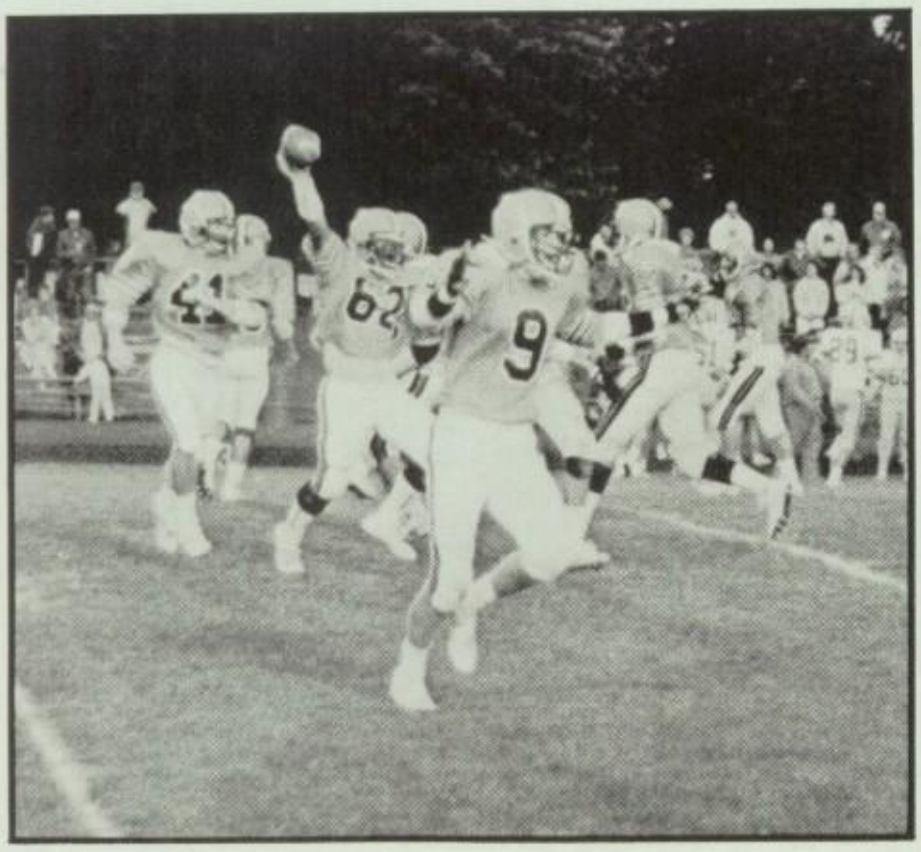
JUNE

Jay Torrell
Yearbook Editor
NHS
Leadership
BOOS BROTHER Pres.

Heidi Schroeder
NHS
Rhythm B's

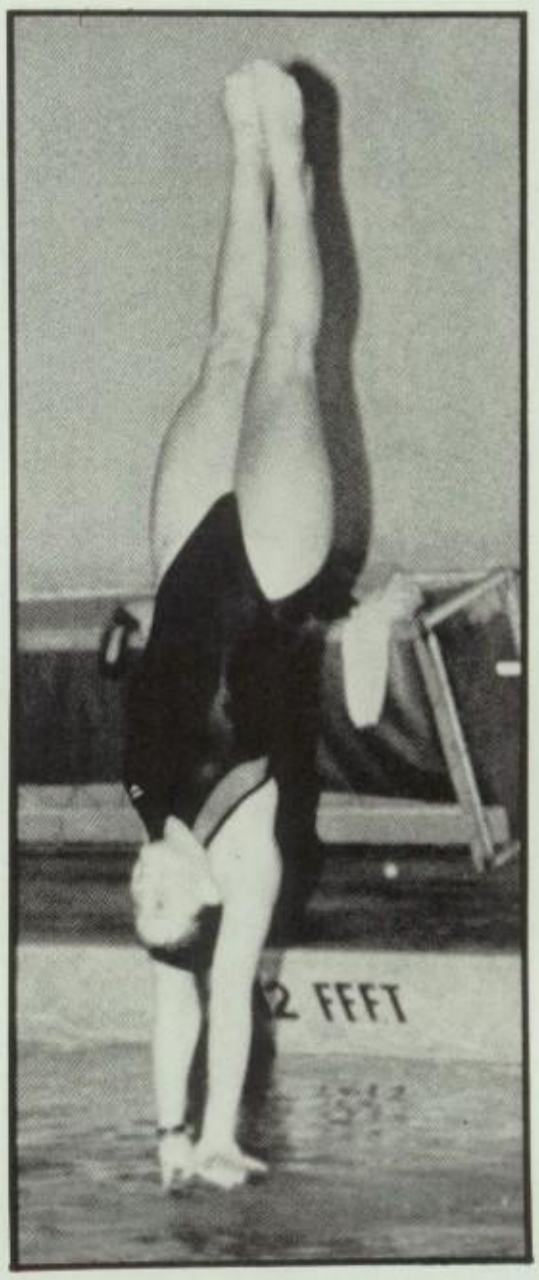
MONTHLY EVENTS

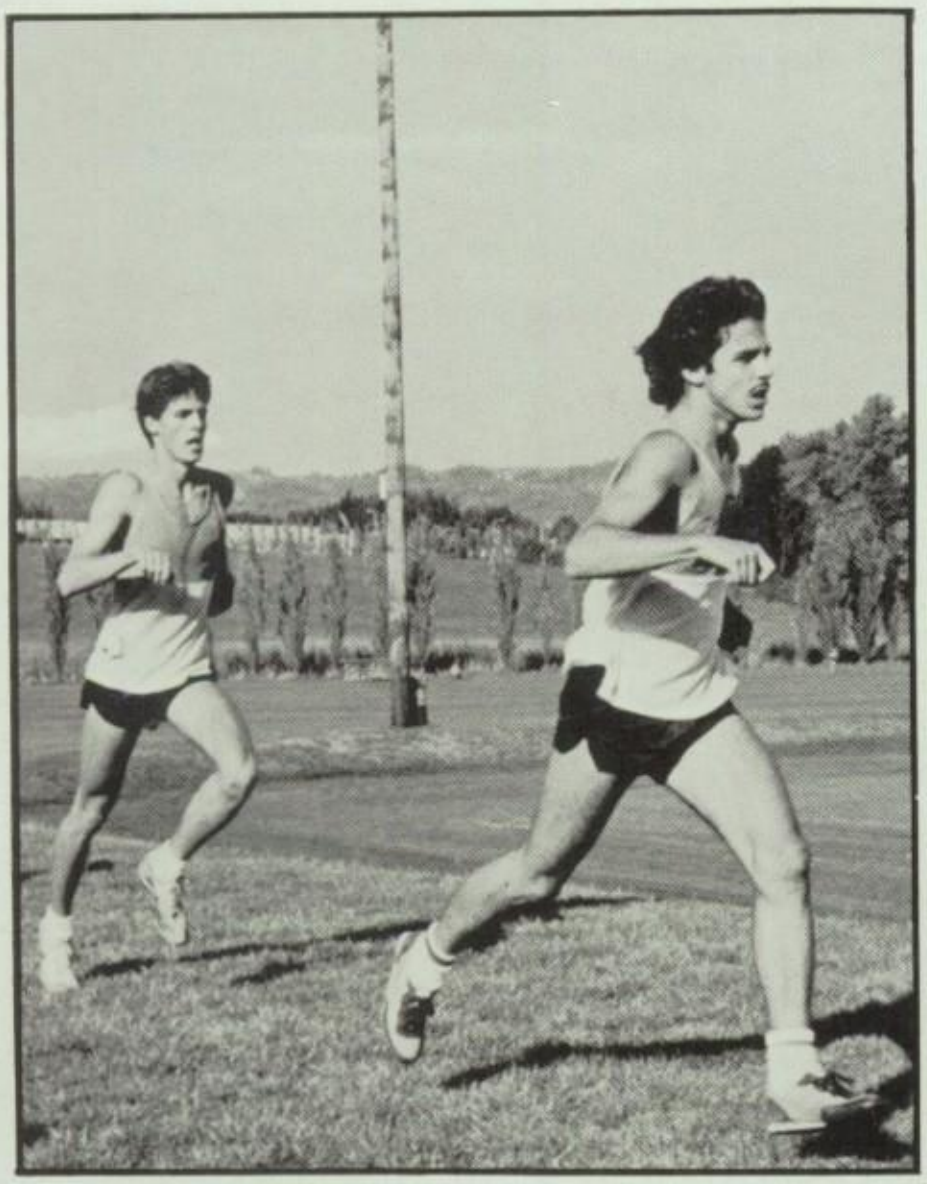
Senior field Day
Powder Puff Football
Senior Breakfast
Finals
Rose Festival
Graduation
Grad Night



JV Football

Karen Rissberger





Craig Husby
Robert Sera

IT'S PLAIN TO SEE

THE ATHLETICS OF BHS

From 1984 to 1987, Beaverton was the most dominating athletic school in Oregon, with seven state championships and countless district championships in all sports.

Ending on a good note

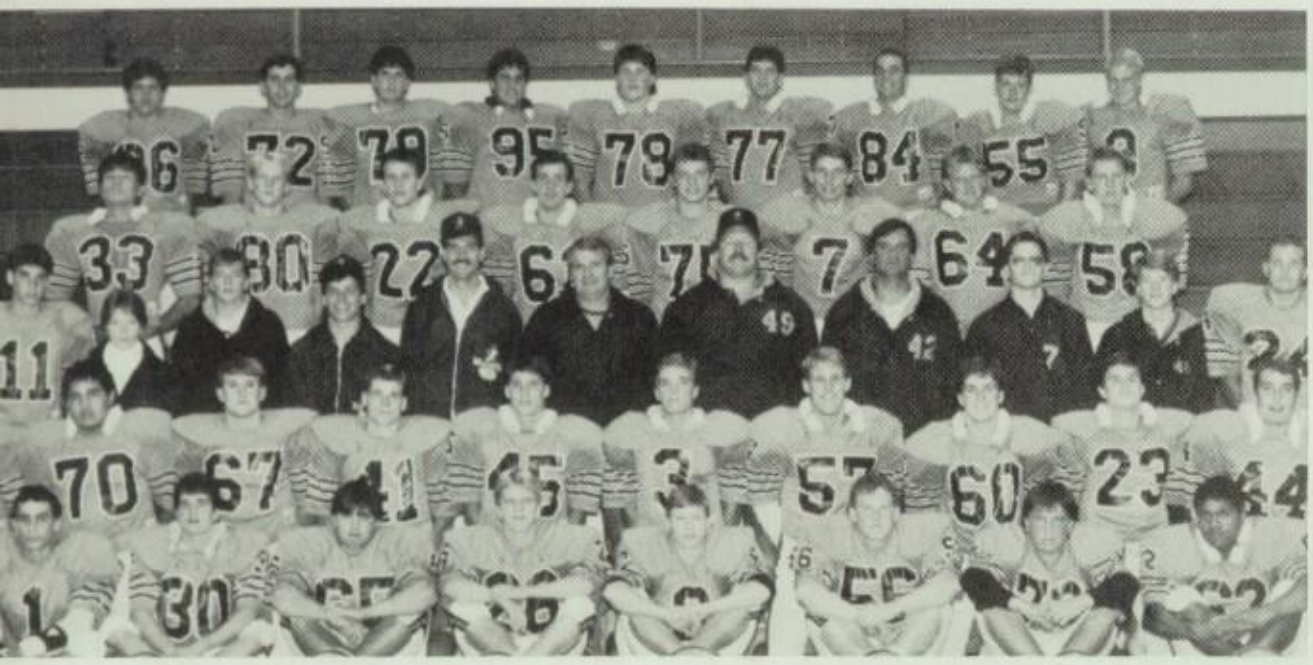
"Not as good as expected" could describe the 1986-1987 Beaver football season. High hopes were abundant at the beginning of the newly expanded Metro League season, but soon dispelled as the squad lost its first two games to Sunset and Newberg.

A valiant effort was mounted against Forest Grove and the Beavers came away with their first win behind All- League junior quarterback Jerry Gilbert. But the rest of the season failed to maintain the new-found momentum, as the team won only two more games.

One game remained in the season and it was against none other than Jesuit. Coach John Linn's only hope was "that the team can overcome the adversity of the the past weeks and stick together until the end." The crowd at the game was larger than expected, as Halloween night drew people out. From the beginning, fans knew that the team on the field had a different look.

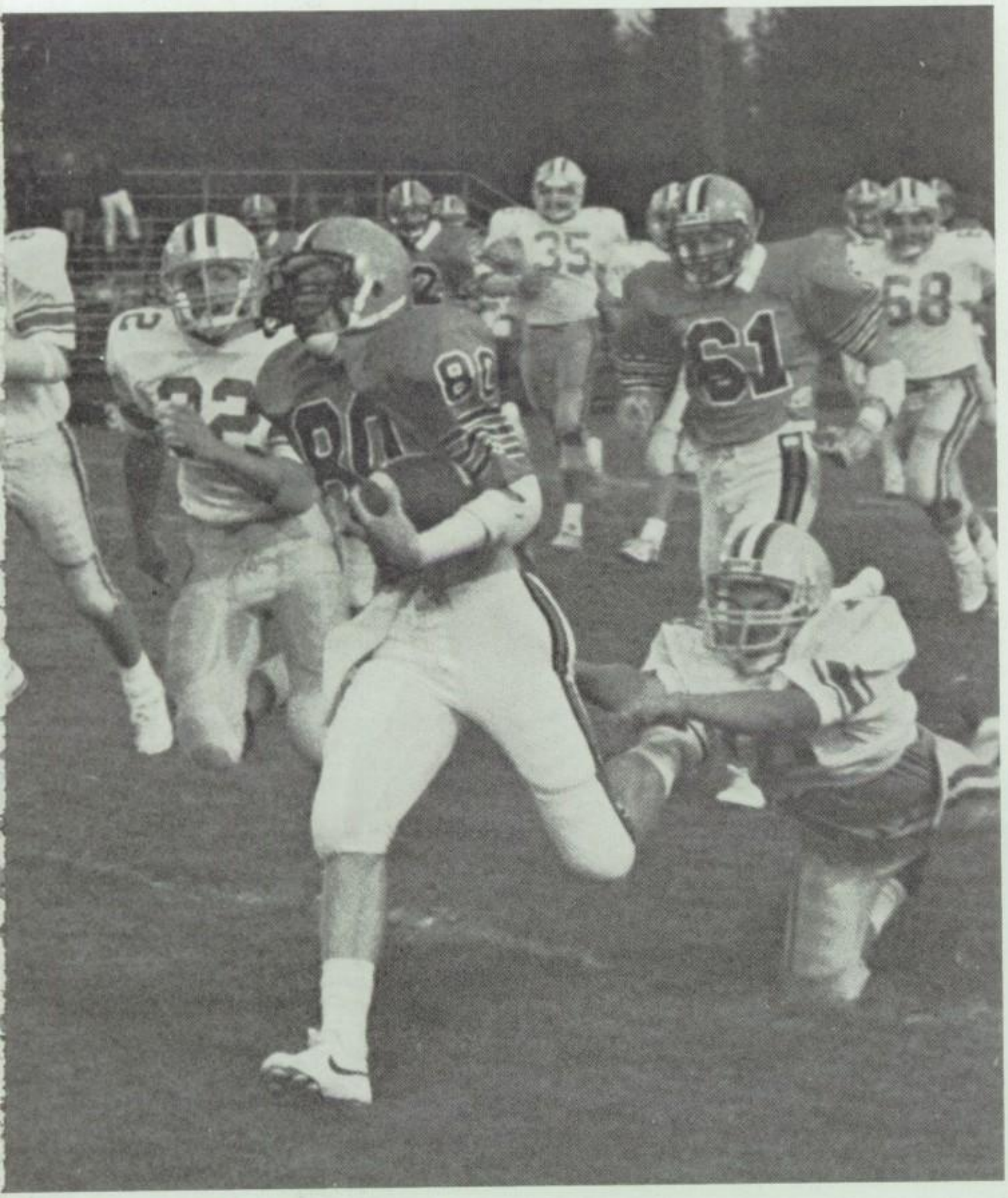
Jesuit found the end zone the first and second times, but the Beavs remained calm. They scored once and then again, converting on a two-point attempt, to go into halftime leading fifteen to fourteen.

The third quarter began and the fans went wild. The field was covered with a thick fog, so fans crowded around the sidelines. Late in the quarter the Beaver defense tackled Jesuit's quarterback, Tom Spitznagel, in the end zone for a safety. In the last minutes of the fourth quarter senior Shawn Balzer sealed the win with a diving catch of a Gilbert pass. Beaverton had beaten Jesuit at last, and "the victory will remain in the heads of everyone involved longer than our previous disappointments," reminisced senior Peter Cleary.



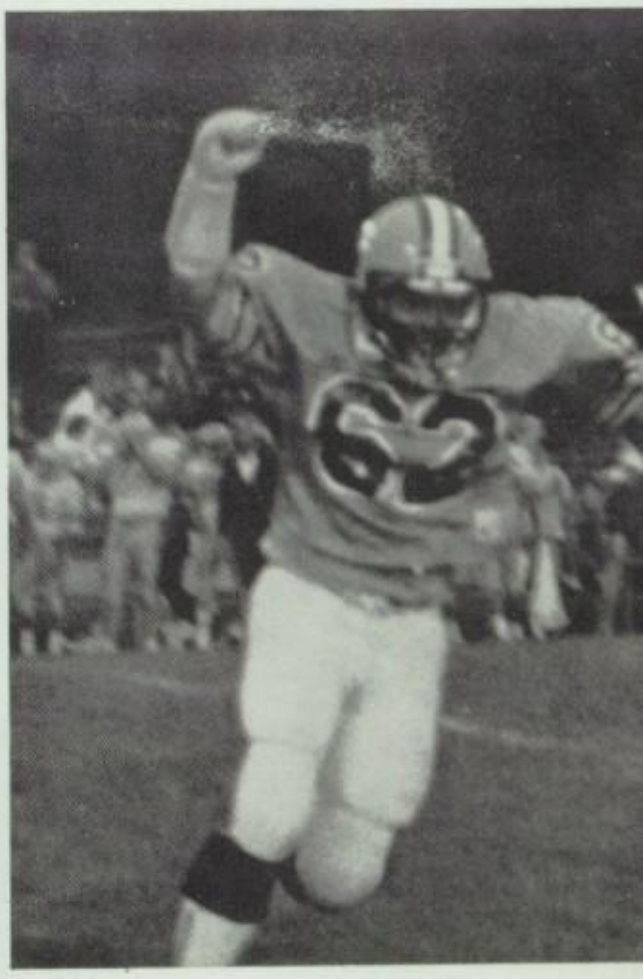
Varsity Football		
BHS		OPP
23	Sunset	34
19	Newberg	20
26	Forest Grove	6
10	Tigard	20
7	Glencoe	35
0	Aloha	14
15	Hilsboro	14
17	McMinnville	29
24	Jesuit	14

Varsity Boys' Football: Front Row: Marty Santos, Brent White, David Saloum, Troy Haun, Bob Lindbloom, Cory Fox, Kai Neevel, Inoke Hemaloto. Second Row: Peter Cleary, David Montes, Chad Pfleiger, John Brase, Mark Eilers, Jeff Jones, Rusty Wissmiller, Jamie Tangen, Jason Garside, Steve Gelhar. Third Row: Jerry Gilbert, Tara Yerrington, Todd Jewett, Steve Ribishcike, Dan Wells, John Linn, Faustin Riley, Don Wilson, Hunter Perkins, Andy Podolske, Robbie Goodman. Fourth Row: Yeon Kim, Mark Winn, Jim Reverman, Kurt Brunswick, Carl Cluff, Mark Plumb, Dick Green, Marc Strickland. Back Row: Dustin Nelson, Darren Herndon, Mike Hosty, Chris Lovgren, Brian Cassidy, Mark Corcoran, Shawn Balzer, Paul Anderson, Brooke Haskins.



While eluding a defender, Mark Winn races for a big gain. Mark had several big plays for the Beavers during the season.

Raising his hands in triumph, Inoke Hemaloto celebrates a Beaver score. Beaver players always rejoiced when a teammate landed in the end zone.



Hard work pays off as junior Chris Lovgren crashes into the backfield to tackle his man for a loss. Chris was the core of the defense all season.

A real winner

Mark Winn moved to Beaverton his sophomore year in order to play football for an AAA high school. Mark had previously lived in the Seattle area and attended an AA school, and wanted to participate in a program that was large enough to suit his needs.

Mark has played on varsity for three years and started all three at the defensive back position, where he was elected to the All-Metro League team twice. Mark also played wide receiver for the Beavers, and there too was elected All-Metro both his junior and senior years.

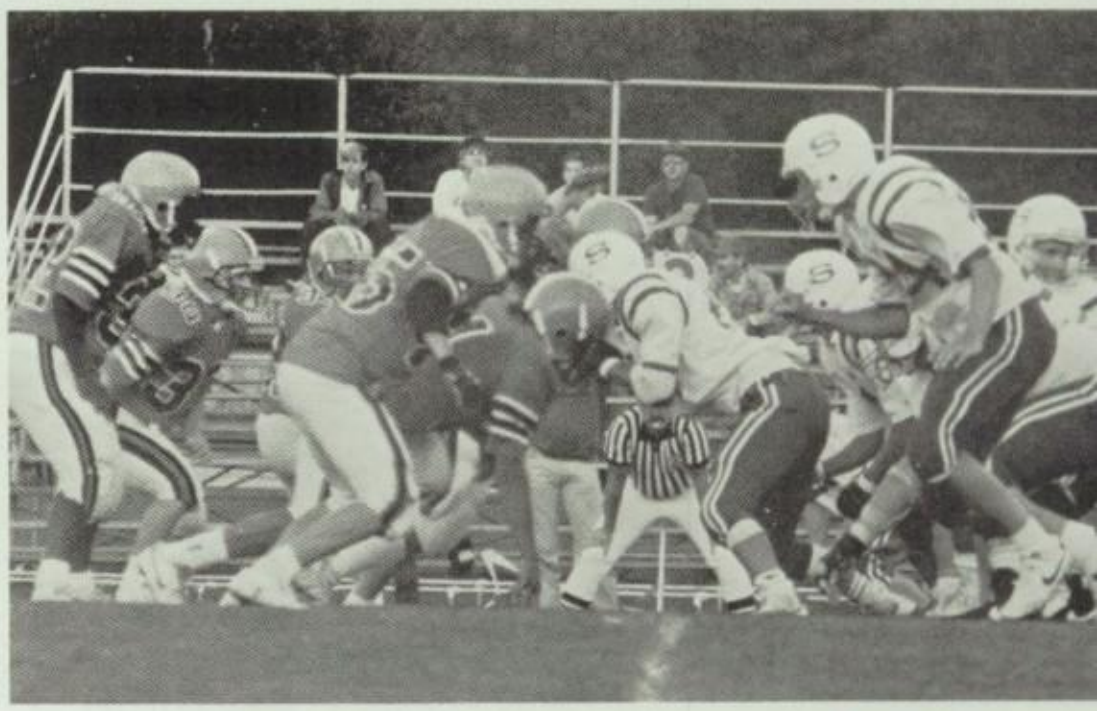
Coach John Linn was extremely happy that Mark decided to play for the Beavers, as he provided "the speed that was needed on the outside."

Mark's future goals included playing at a Pac-Ten school and majoring in the fields of business or communications. The University of Oregon is a top choice as both Mark's father and uncle played for the Ducks.

When asked about his career at Beaverton, Mark replied, "Although the team did not perform as I expected, I was glad we ended the season on a good note."

JV Football

BHS		OPP
14	Jesuit	23
0	Sunset	10
20	Newberg	20
20	Forest Grove	14
0	Tigard	33
28	Glencoe	41
15	Aloha	14
7	Hillsboro	19
28	McMinnville	13



The dominant defense of the JV team readily awaits the snap of the ball.

Anxiously awaiting another play, the Beavers eye the on-coming snap.

Almost a contender

With players like Chad Pfleiger, Mike Hosty, Jerrad Foreman and Kenyan Branscomb, the 1986 BHS JV football squad seemed like a sure bet to contend for the Metro league crown. Due to young players with little experience, however, the J.V. football team ended their season with three wins, five loses, and one tie.

"They played excellent defense throughout the entire year and were exceptional on the other side of the ball as well," said Coach Wayne Rickert.

The team proved to be up and down throughout Metro League play, and capped their season on a positive note by beating the Aloha Warriors 26-14. According to Coach Rickert, "It was by far the best game of the year for us."

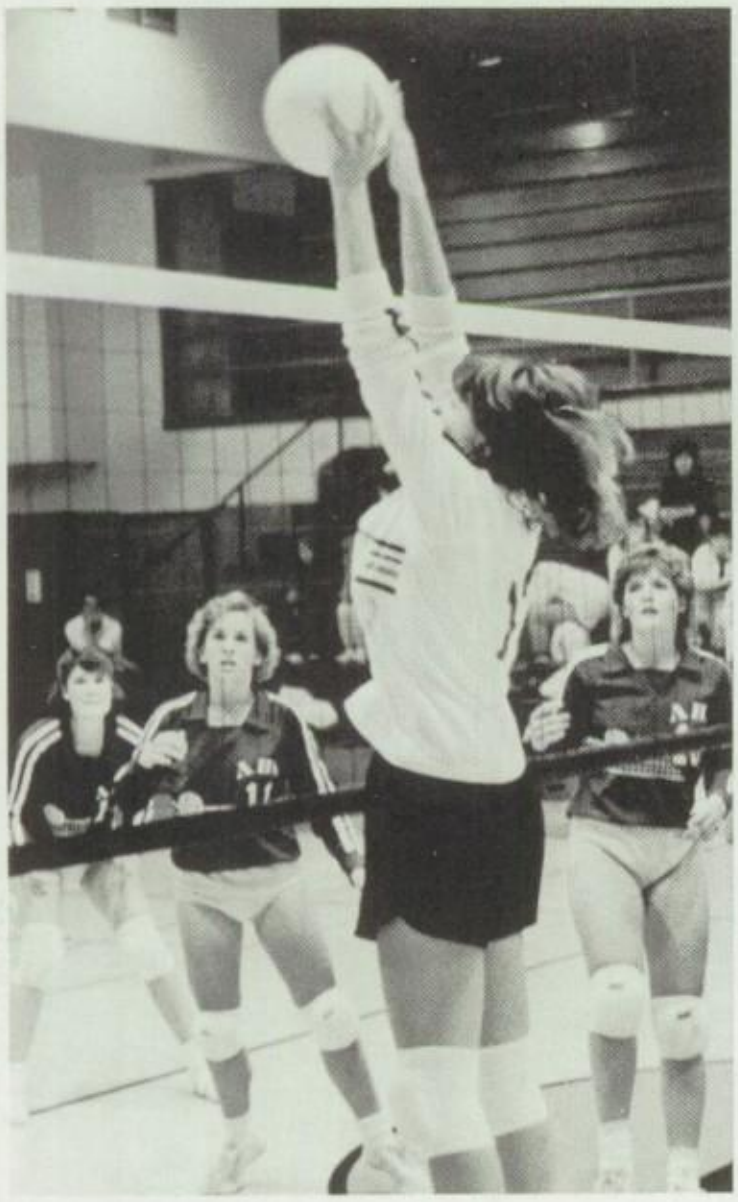
The team was coached by Rickert, Steve Rebischke, and Mark Pitassi. The MVP for the JV team was Junior Chad Pfleiger, while Brad Anderson and Mike Beatty took most inspirational and improved honors, respectively. Other awards given were best lineman, both offensive and defensive, to Mike Hosty and Pfleiger.

Bobby Lindbloom summed up the season saying, "The team had a lot of talent, but couldn't put it together on the field. There was great team unity that lasted the whole season."

An extra effort is displayed by Kenyan Branscomb as he barrels over two defenders for the first down.

VOLLEYBALL

BHS		OPP
1	Glencoe	2
0	St. Mary's	2
2	Newberg	1
2	Aloha	0
2	Forest Grove	0
1	Sunset	1
2	Glencoe	0
0	St. Mary's	2
0	Newberg	2
1	Aloha	2
2	Forest Grove	0
0	Tigard	2



The well timed hands of Megan McFaull, stop the spiraling ball in progress. As a first year player Megan provided a great boost from the bench.

As the ball plummets from the sky, Courtney Chester readies herself another key pass. Courtney provided leadership and strong net play.

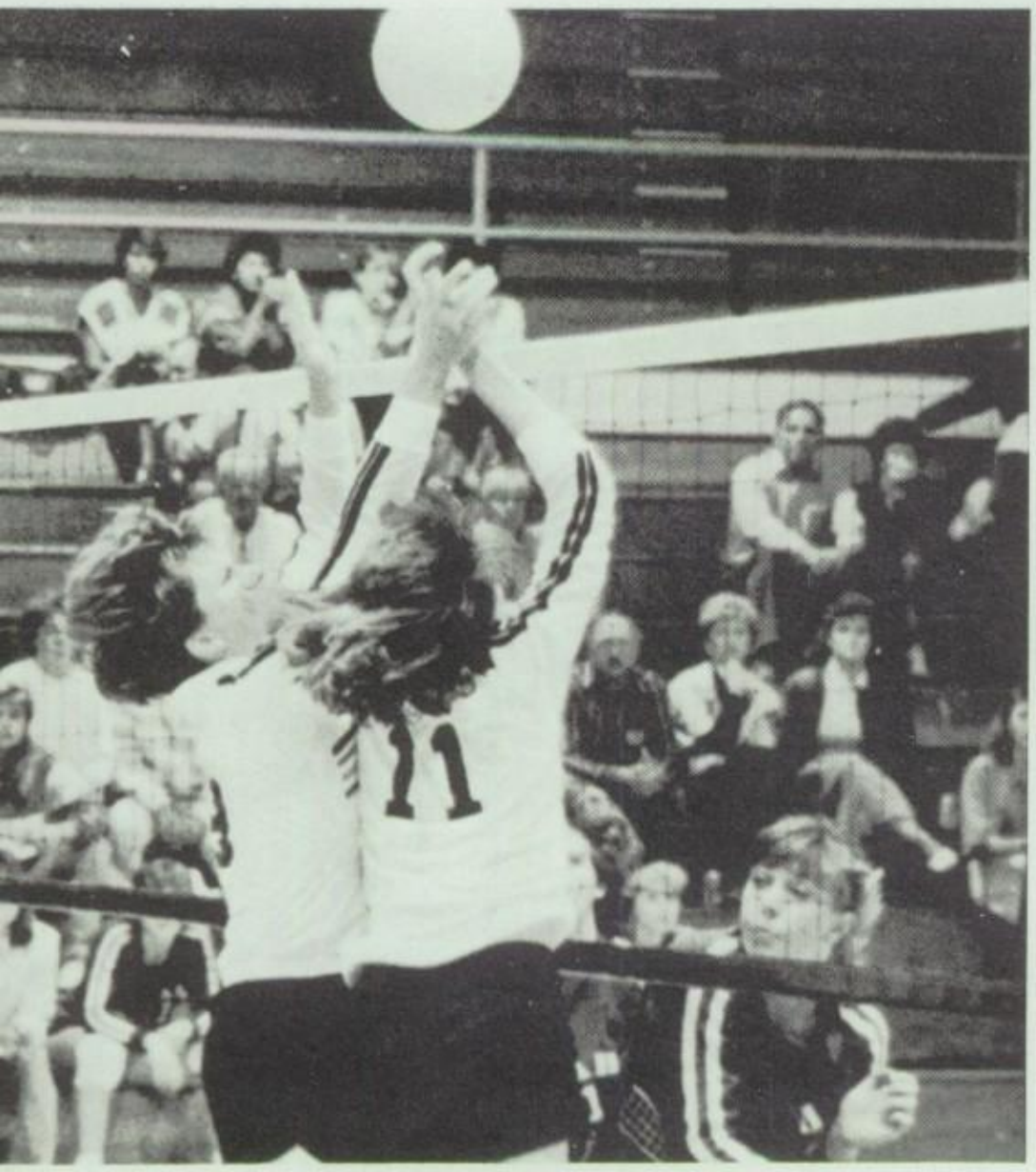
Net gains

Hustle and heart were two adjectives at described the 1986 Varsity Volleyall team. Despite lack of returning players with varsity experience, the team improved throughout the season.

The Beavers began their league play in e newly expanded Metro League. The rly season consisted of a smattering of ins and losses, with the Beavers mainining a position in the middle of the ck. The season progressed, and finally e Beavers welcomed the state champi- Saint Marys' Blues for a tense and werpacked volleyball match. The me started behind the strong serves of racy Johannes and Kandi Hudspeth, ng rallies followed with the smart net ay of Courtney Chester and Kelsey Kline prevailing. A glance at the scoreboard showed the Beavers leading 12-5. With well placed serves and a myriad of kills, Saint Marys' overpowered the Beavers 15-12. The second game was another close match, with the feisty Beavers finally succumbing to the tenacious Blues.

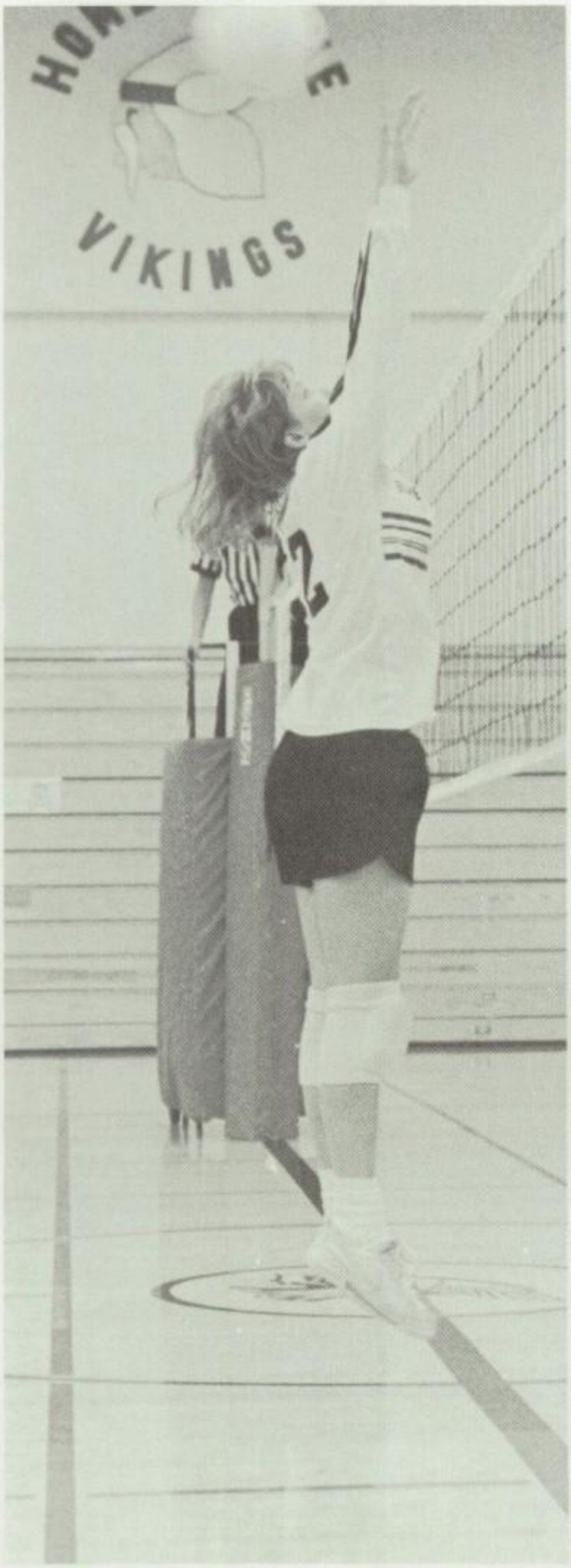
After a brilliant showing against Saint Marys', the Beavers fell into a mid-season slump. The Beavers dropped a number of key games that determined their playoff hopes. Eventually the team did pull together and had strong showings against Aloha and Tigard.

Considering the caliber of the Metro League, the season was not a disappointment.



strong block is demonstrated by teammates Kel- Kline and Courtney Chester. A strong front line ovided excellent blocking skills throughout the ason.

With perfect form, Susan Woodcock eyes the oncoming ball. Susan was a consistent, and steady performer.



With hands upright , Kandi Hudspeth skies to block a hard driven spike. Kandi was a valuable asset to the Varsity team.

Court

"Spanks, you're a stud!" This voice of en couragement was often heard shoutin through the gym on fall days afte school. It belonged to Courtney Chester a player described by her teamates a "supportive even when she's down."

"Courtney is a real team leader wh has the athletic dedication to pla against people twice as talented and wi She is quick, attentive, coachable and real asset to the team," remarked coac Linda Youngberg.

In the summer of 1986 Courtney trav elled to China, where she had the chanc to play against some excellent interna tional competition. She also attende the elite camp at Portland State wher she felt her game improved beyond mea sure. When asked about her future goa for the sport she answered, "I would en joy playing at the college level, but to m the aspect of working with others an being part of a team is more importan than the game itself."

Varsity Volleyball:Front Row: Susan Woodcock, Thu Anne Deklotz, He Juul. Middle Row: Kandi Hudspeth, Angie Klick, Alisa Hunter, Tr Johannes. Back Row: Linda Youngberg, Kelsey Kline, Amy Gaydon, N gan McFaull, Courtney Chester, Heidi Mandt.

Future stars

The junior varsity volleyball team experienced a season of ups and downs. While they started off the season in winning fashion, the Beavers hit a plateau before regrouping and ending on a strong note.

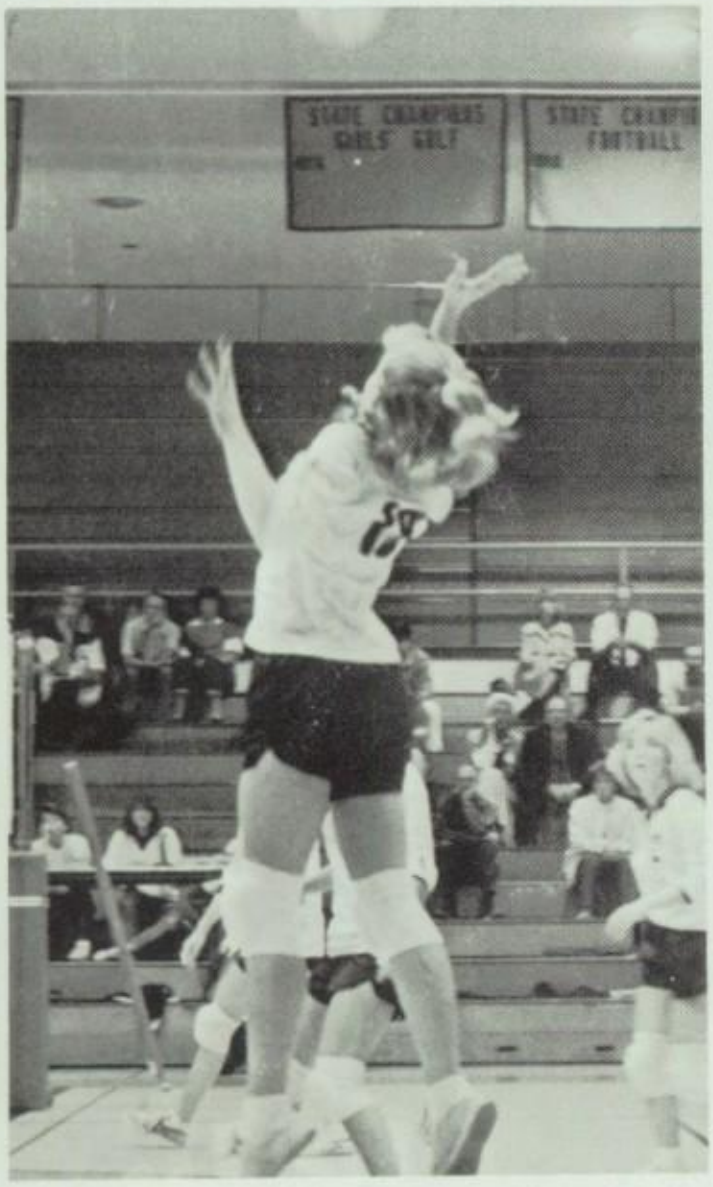
Led by strong players, the Beavers had all positions adequately filled. With the addition of sophomores Tara and Lori Whitney, the Beavers' had a new setter and a player who could consistently put the ball down. Co-captains Amy Nicholson and Jenni Bruns provided the leadership and experience the young Beavers' needed.

"I was really pleased with the way the girls adapted to each others' personalities. The team got along really well and everyone became friends." Stated second year coach Mike Blok.

The baby Beavers strutted their stuff on a variety of occasions. Against Saint Mary's and Tigard, the young Beavers played with intensity and fire, giving both teams great games.

Although the girls ended up with a losing season, everyone would agree that the caliber of play vastly improved over the course of the season.

All eyes on the action. The J.V. volleyball team showed intense support throughout the season.



Soaring towards the ball, Lori Whitney prepares to slam another perfect spike. Although a transfer, Lori blended well and was an added asset.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Amy Nicholson, Leona Ledesma, Suzanne Whitney, Molly O'Leary, Jacqui Poplstein, Jennifer Bruns Back Row: Mike Blok, Lori Whitney, Tara Kresge, Melody McDaniel, Michele Owen, Carla Dawson

Cale Fleming exhibits his strength as a striker. This year's Beavers were known as a physical team.

Rebuilding year?

After losing 9 of 11 starters from the 1986 co-championship team, it appeared as though Bill McLean's dynasty would finally end. McLean's talent as a coach is highly regarded throughout the state, but with no talent in the team, even the best coach is helpless. The only returning starters were all-state goalie Jeff Dulong and defender Steve Piatkin.

But Wild Bill surprised everyone with the depth of his soccer program and came into the season with more talent than many teams ever dream of. Sophomores Jim Martinson and Justin Cobbs, along with veteran Cale Fleming, did an incredible number on defenses from the striker position. From the look of the scoreboard, it was though Jeff Enquist had never left. The midfield was led by Shawn Wagner, whose fakes sent even Sunset's Eric Dyer on his backside. The defense, with Steve Piatkin and Scott Hickox, had to have been one of the best in the state. Finally, senior Jeff Dulong pulled off an all-state season with performances like a shutout against number one Jesuit.

As surprisingly as it had started, it ended. The Beavs upset Sunset in a thrilling shutout. Lakeridge, a team that they had beaten in the pre-season, won in their final game with a goal that bounced off Chuck Thomas. Jesuit later stomped Lakeridge 6-0 in the State Championship.

Boys' Varsity Soccer:.Back Row: Coach Bill McLean, Brian Cook, Mike Duggan, Mark McKelvey, Shawn Wagner, Jeff Dulong, Joacim Tullberg, Erik Middlehoven, Rhys Anderson, Jum Martinson, Asst. Coach Ralph Halewyn. Front Row: Jamie McCray, Danny Duggan, Scott Hickox, Justin Cobbx, Noah Meese, Cale Fleming, Chuck Thomas, Josh Sasaki.

Scott Hickox, muscles rippling, boots another one into the air. "Scooter's" kicks were vital to the team's game plan.

Duey

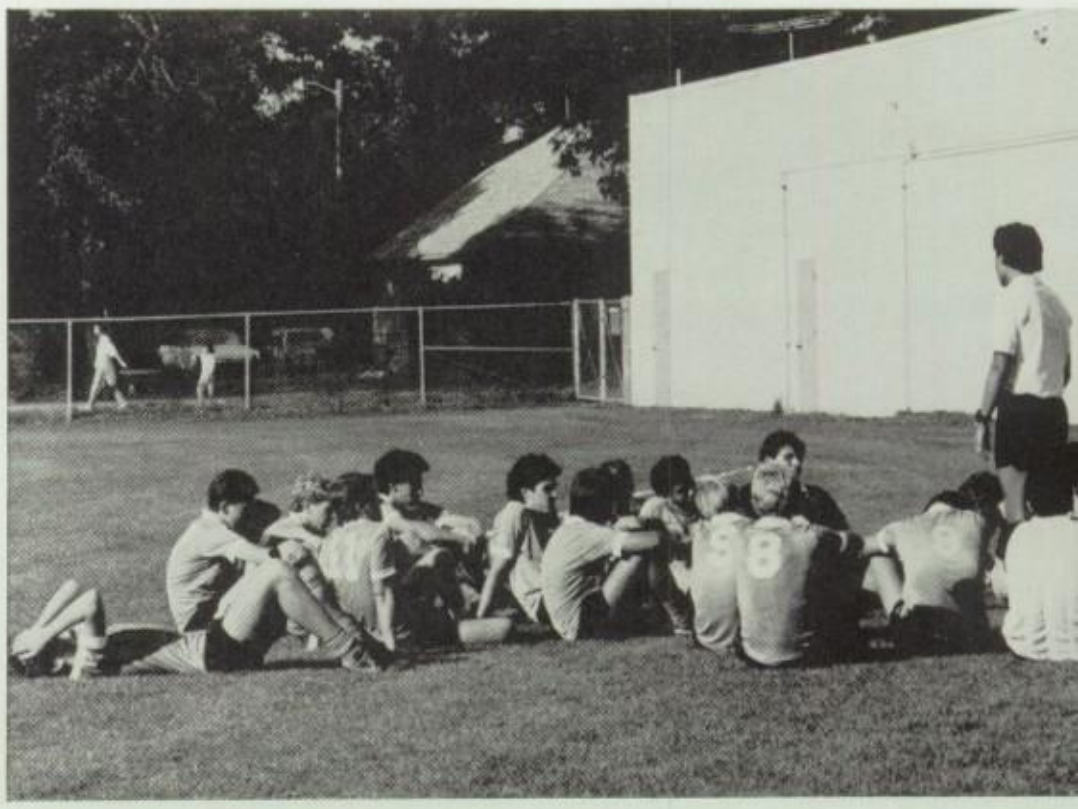
Senior Jeff Dulong has been a varsity goalie since his sophomore year-a member of two state championship teams. In addition to soccer, Duey actively participated in DECA. This year he was selected to the all-state team. "It was awesome," he said. He planned to attend UNLV.

With textbook form, Danny Duggan passes up field. His brother Mike watches in awe.

Scott Hickox jukes an invisible opponent before gametime. Preparation was important to this year's greenhorn team.

Varsity Boys Soccer		
BHS		OPP
3	Lake Oswego	2
5	Benson	0
3	Lincoln	0
3	Lakeridge	2
5	Central	0
3	Glencoe	1
4	Hillsboro	0
3	Tigard	0
5	Newberg	0
6	Forest Grove	0
1	Aloha	1
0	Jesuit	0
0	Sunset	0
3	Sunset	2
3	Catlin Gable	1
0	Lakeridge	1

Coach Ralph Halewyn gives his team a half-time talk. S
the new coach was an experienced player himself, he mad
season fun for the team.



Strong All-Around

The boys JV Soccer team had an excellent winning streak going - up until their final game. They had been undefeated until Sunset ended their consistency with a 4-0 victory over the little Beavers.

With the new coach, Ralph Halewyn, who had played soccer competitively himself, the team had a lot going for them.

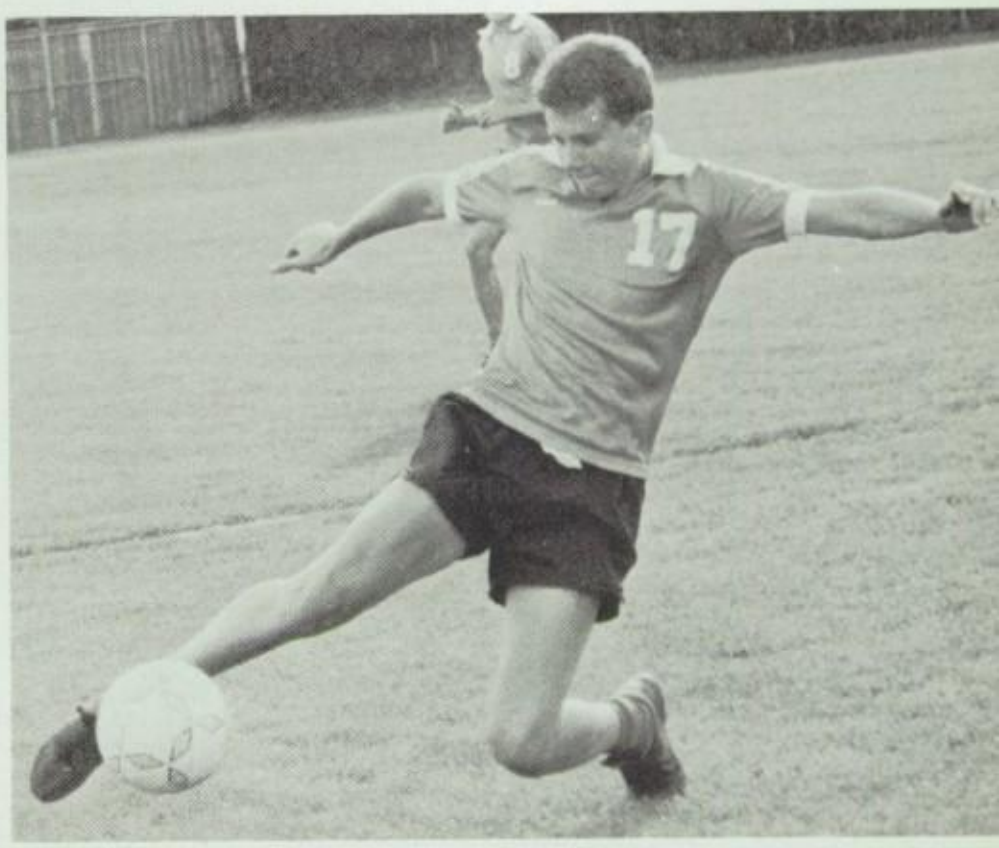
It was a team well-rounded with players, making them strong all-around, not just in one area. Dominant players Brian Cook and Mark McKelvey were moved up to the varsity team in the middle of the season after displaying their excellent skills on JV.

Team captain Tim Stevens demonstrated good leadership by displaying a hard-working attitude and keeping the team spirits high.

The team worked very well together with an excellent record to show for it.

Junior Kevin Corcoran shows his defensive skills by con
ing the opponent. The defense was an excellent backup fo
highly offensive team.

With great effort David Lewis stretches for control of the ball. All the players worked hard in order to achieve an excellent season.



With an opponent in pursuit, Tim Stevens passes to a teammate. Tim displayed excellent leadership as team captain.

JV Boys Soccer

BHS		OPP
5	Lake Oswego	1
6	Benson	1
2	Lincoln	2
0	Lakeridge	0
4	Central	1
4	Glencoe	1
2	Hillsboro	0
3	Tigard	0
4	Newberg	0
9	Forest Grove	3
2	Aloha	1
1	Jesuit	1
0	Sunset	4

JV Boys' Soccer: Back Row:Coach Ralph Halewyn, David Lewis, Tim Crow, Kevin Corcoran, Tim Stevens, Craig Johansen, Mark Mattson, Jeff Singer, Willie Saqueton. Front Row: David Clark, Brian Speer, Rickey Lusk, Kevin Bensel, Hans Anderson, Mark Manning.

Victory at last

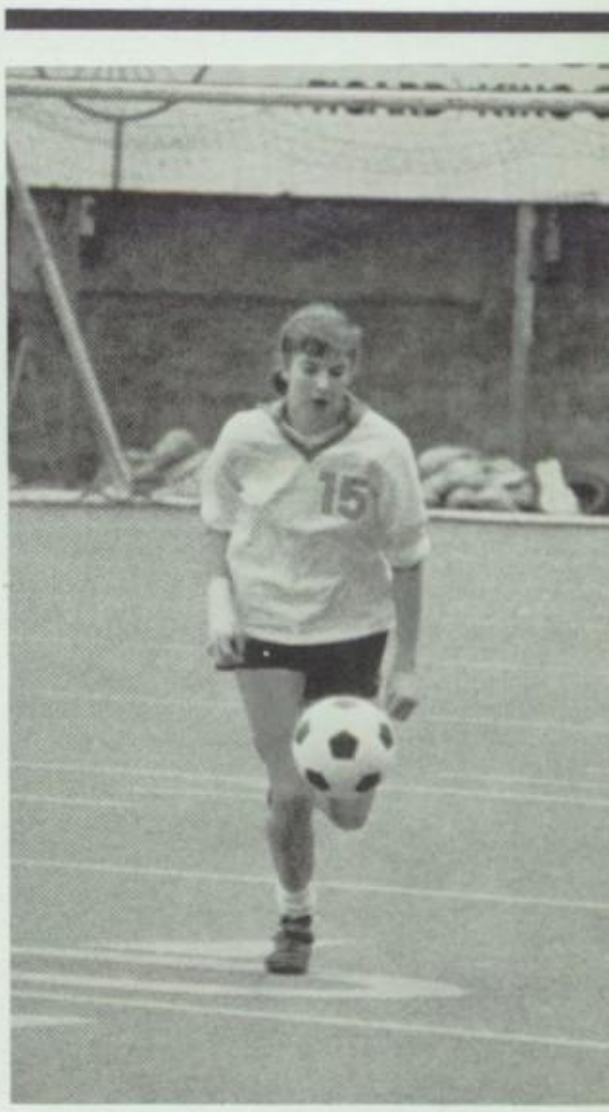
After three years of fantastic seasons only to end in a heartbreaking loss to the same team, it was about time for a change. The Beaverton Girls' Varsity Soccer team knew this was true and decided to do something about it. A fairly young team consisting of only five seniors and a talented group of juniors and sophomores, they set out on a quest to bring home the state championship trophy at last.

They started the season with a victory over Tigard. The Tigers scored the first point of the regular season against the Beavers, but little did they know it was also the last. The outstanding defense was led by senior co-Captain Krista Hallock, a first team All-State selection at center defender, along with seniors Amy Roduner and Jenny Anderson, also at defenders, and junior sweeper Kate Proebstal. It was anchored by junior All-American goalkeeper Karna Spencer, who allowed a record three goals throughout the season and play-offs. With a strong defense behind them, it opened up the possibility for a wide open offense.

Up front, at the striker position, was senior co-Captain Kristi Hickox, the team's leading scorer and All-Metro selection. Junior midfielders were Ann Gianetti, Tracy Setoda and Micha Myers. Tracy and Micha were also selected to the first team of the Metro All-Stars. At the wing positions were juniors Kristi Despars, the second leading scorer, and Kristin Shelley. This outstanding group of starters, led the team through an undefeated season all the way to the State Championship.

The Championship game was awaited by many with anticipation. A huge crowd of students, parents, and interested spectators turned out for what they had hoped to be an exciting game. They certainly got their money's worth. With a fast track of astro-turf, the Centennial Eagles jumped out with a 1-0 lead, which carried into the half. Team leader Kristi Hickox, in a collision with the Eagle goalkeeper, acquired an injury to her hip and was forced to the sidelines. After a heat and ice treatment at halftime, she made a valiant return to the game. She scored the tying goal on a spectacular play, yet re-injured her hip and was carried off the field in tears and forced to cheer her teammates on for the rest of the game. The final goal of the game came after a penalty. Micha Myers lined up for the free kick and rocketed a shot to the upper left corner of the net. As the final whistle blew, the Beaverton girls had realized a dream. They rushed to the center of the field in a joyous group, hugs and tears everywhere. The final score was 2-1. For Head Coach Bert Hallewyn, the senior girls who had been through the ups and downs, the rest of the team who may return for another chance, and an entire school, it was a **VICTORY AT LAST**.

The new State Champs rejoice. The victory was energetic and emotional as the girls gather in celebration.



Chasing a stray ball, junior defender Kate Proebstal relieves a possible shot on the goal. Kate was a strong link in the Beaver defense.

"We're number one!" The seniors, Krista, Amy, Claire, Kristi, and Jenny join a victory shot after the semifinal game.

Defending Beaver territory, senior Amy Roduner keeps the ball from getting too close to the net.

JV Girls' Soccer

BHS		OPP
1	St. Mary's	0
3	St. Mary's	0
5	Aloha	0
4	Aloha	0
4	Sunset	0
4	Sunset	0
8	Tigard	0
7	Tigard	0
9	Glencoe	0
11	Glencoe	0
10	Forest Grove	0
4	Forest Grove	0
3	Hillsboro	0
4	Hillsboro	0

Girls/ Varsity Soccer

BHS		OPP
3	Tigard	1
7	Glencoe	0
3	Hillsboro	0
3	St. Mary's	0
6	Aloha	0
3	Sunset	0
4	Forest Grove	0
7	Tigard	0
2	Glencoe	0
6	Hillsboro	0
3	St. Mary's	0
5	Aloha	0
1	Sunset	0
6	Forest Grove	0
	Playoffs	
5	Grant	0
4	Barlow	1
4	West Linn	0
	State Championship	
2	Centennial	1

Super Striker

Kristi Hickox, an explosive player at the striker position, began playing soccer in the second grade. A member of the girls soccer team all three years, she was the leading scorer as a senior and the second leading scorer as a junior. Her senior year, Kristi was a magician with the ball, specializing in "hat tricks."

"I enjoyed playing for a soccer 'dynasty' such as Beaverton," she said, "especially under the great leadership of Bert Hallewyn."

Kristi also participated in basketball and softball at Beaverton. She earned All-Metro honors in softball her sophomore and junior years.

Kristi hoped to play soccer wherever she attended college, and chose psychology as her planned major.

Beavers 77, Opponent 0

Who would have ever thought the JV girls would once again go undefeated this year? The girls easily dominated the Metro League, shutting out their opponents, allowing no goals to be scored. Led by captains Wendy Comer, a left wing, and Kari Tower, a center defense, the untouchable Beavers soared to an untouchable level at the top of the Metro League.

In their offensive attack, the Beavers were led by an almost equally talented group of forwards. Captain Wendy Comer scored a remarkable eighteen goals, just edging out Hillary Rice with fourteen, and Kirsten Braithwaite with thirteen. The team averaged a little over six goals a game. They outscored their opponents, a devastating 77-0! Coach Lori Mark, commented, "This team had a lot of talent. At the start of the season, we set a considerable amount of high goals, and by the end we had accompolished all of them. They over powered and dominated every team they played. They were a good group of kids, I was very lucky as a coach."

With all of the excellent talent, several of the JV players will be able to continue to the Varsity team, with 5 seniors graduating.

Throughout the season, the girls outplayed and outscored their opponents with little difficulty. Not scored upon the entire season, the JV girls had an all but perfect season.

JV Girls' Soccer: Millissa Gibbons, Betsy Humphrey, Kirsten Braithwaite, Tany Slayton, Mara Klug, Elaine Nelson, Kari Taver. Back row: Courtney Watson, Wendy Papkof, Cassie Roduner, Wendy Cauber, Hillary Rice, Michelle Roberts, Julie Love, Coach Lori Mark.

With a look of delight, Kari Towers forcefully powers a corner kick for the untouchable J.V. girls.

With only his teammates in sight, Sean Ferguson uses the open field to lengthen his lead.

Harriers Ramble On

With the addition of Sophomore Sean Ferguson, it looked as though this year's harriers would be tough. But the team was plagued by injuries early in the season and they lost depth. Two key senior runners, Dan Porter and Todd Layman were out for the season because of leg injuries. The greenhorns from JV just couldn't cut the mustard in varsity co petition. It wasn't their fault, howev and they'll be more experienced n year.

The high points of the season inclu a decisive and revengeful win over Alo Also, Junior Craig Huseby took a si place finish at the District meet.

Cross Country:From left:(top row) Chris Young, Dan Porter, Craig Huseby, Tamoya Nakama, Brad Damm, Tom Wells, Brad Thompson, John Wilhelms, Kevin Johnson, Don Mayers, David Porter, Dan Milot,Scott Detwiler.(middle row) Mary Arnold, Jennie Hotchkiss, Pat O'Donald, Craig Lindsay, Sean Ferguson, Coaches Tom Hill and Bill White, Tim Large, Matt Cooyate, Todd Layman, Rob Gulick, Tanya Wolfersperger. (bottom)Laura Hoff, Jennifer Kulle, Scooter Humble, Rob Sera, Shannon Smiley, Wendy Smith, Claire Midson, Amy Detwiler, Jennifer Germeau, Tami Estvold, Steve Kong, Michelle Segal.

Sean Ferguson, Rob Sera, and Craig Huseby pass a lesser runner, while Tamoya Nakama brings up the rear.

"I woke up and my knee hurt," Senior Todd Layman said. That injury seemed to hurt the team the most. Todd, in addition to actively participating in SADD, NHS, and keeping above a 3.7 GPA, was the best senior runner on the team.

Lame Layman

Varsity Boys Cross Country

BHS		OPP
32	Jesuit	24
26	Aloha	33
19	Forest Grove	47
15	McMinnville	50
16	Glencoe	47
40	Tigard	18
36	Hillsboro	20
25	Newberg	30
50	Sunset	15

Senior Tamoya Nakama completes a grueling run. The agony in his face is a reflection of his effort.

Sean Ferguson, Scott Detwiler, Tamoya Nakama, Rob Sera and Dan Porter overwhelm the Crimson Tide early.

Surprise Finish

According to the press, the outlook at the beginning of the Girls' Cross Country season was dim for the defending state champions. The question on everyones minds was "could they replace the loss of All American runner, Meagan Reynolds?" The answer definitely proved positive. The women harriers didn't need a single, star runner, but worked as a team. This "family" of runners shared the time in the winners circle throughout an undefeated season, the Metro League Championship, and a place in the State Championship in Eugene.

"We didn't have a single team leader, we all worked together and helped each other through the season," said senior, Tanya Wolfersberger of the unity felt by her team mates.

Perhaps the girl who was best at helping to keep spirits up was senior, Wendy Smith, voted "Most Inspirational" by the team. Wendy had to overcome her own problem, a broken leg she suffered in a major sking accident almost a year earlier.

Tami Estvold, a senior, and the team Captain, as well as Mary Arnold, the team's Most Valuable Runner, were both responsible for the well being of their team. In the District meet they finished first and second respectively.At the State meet, they both finished in the front of the pack, this time with Mary coming in ahead. Coming down the final stretch, Mary was gaining on the defending State Champion, Lisa Karnopp of Bend. Meagan Reynolds was screaming at Mary to catch her and win. Lisa Karnopp was the runner who sneaked up on Meagan in the finals the year before, and passed her right at the tape, so there was definitely some tension. Mary gave every ounce of energy to catch her, but just couldn't make up the lost ground.

While the icy weather in Eugene was not quite fit for record breaking, the women harriers managed to bring home a third place trophy.

"To go to the State meet is definitely something to be proud of," said Head Coach Bill White. "To bring back any trophy is an unexpected gift."

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and stayed there.

Lending a helping hand. Team mates Mary Arnold and Shannon Smiley help an exhausted Tami Estvold walk off the agony of the greuling race.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

BHS		OPP
18	St. Mary's	44
18	Aloha	40
17	McMinnville	45
15	Forest Grove	49
15	Glencoe	47
15	Tigard	49
15	Hillsboro	50
17	Newberg	42
15	Sunset	48

34 DISTRICT(champs)

132 STATE(third)

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n had to battle cold
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Hard Worker

Hard work pays off in Cross Country. "Tami Estvold is one of the hardest workers I've ever seen," said head coach Bill White. "Her success is due to her strong dedication to running."

Tami began running in the eigth grade, and was a member of the varsity Girls' Cross Country team all three years. She was a member of the State Championship team of 1985, and was a team leader in 1986, her senior season.

Being voted "team captain" her senior year, Tami hoped to further her Cross Country experience at Oregon State University, where she planned to major in Accounting.

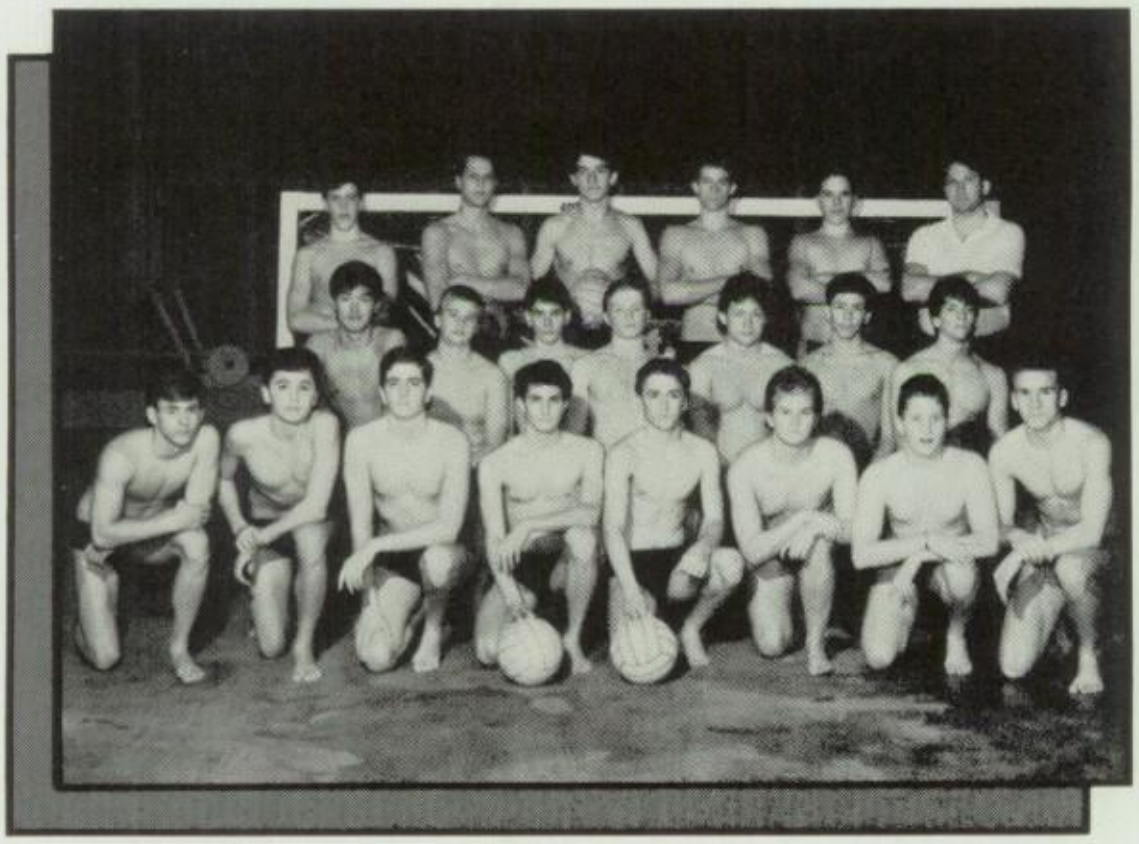
"We've come closer as a team," she said, "and I feel fortunate to have been part of such a great group of girls."

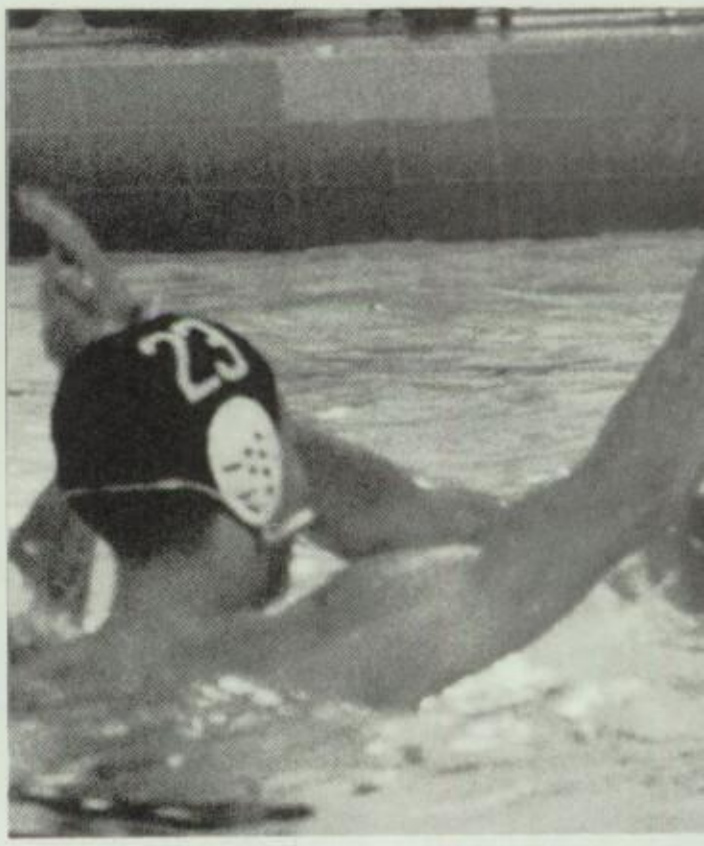
Improved-men compete

There have been many changes over the years in quality of the boys' water polo team. Showing their improvement since the winless season of 1984, the boys' water polo team has progressed each year to claim a third place standing in the Metro League for 1986.

The team's improvement can partly be credited to the many experienced players returning to the team this year. Those players showed great leadership, which enabled the team to work so well together. Co-captains Trey Wilson and Brad Luetkenhaus were an example of this kind of leadership. Both captains were honored first team all-metro this year.

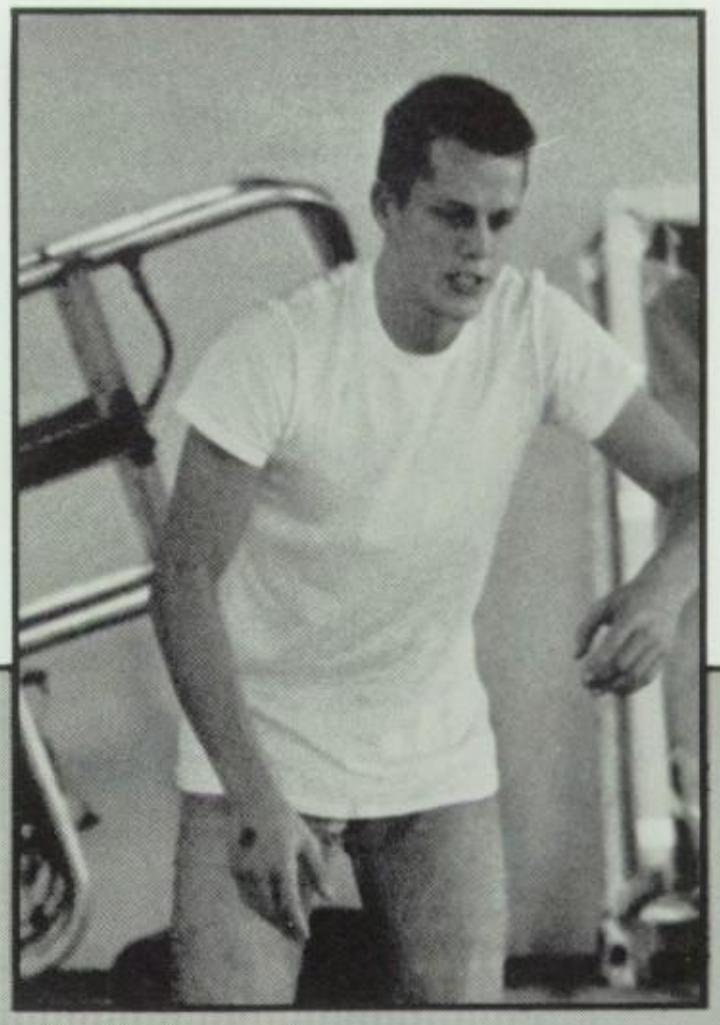
Highlighting the season was a Beaverton scare for the undefeated Tigard Tigers. The intense play on the part of both teams made for a close match. Throughout the whole game, the score stood as a steady threat to the Tigers. Unfortunately, the Tigers pushed ahead in the last quarter to end the game with a hard fought 15-13 victory over the Beavers. Although they didn't win according to the final score, the Beaver men came very close to erasing the undefeated record of the Tigers.





Boys' Water Polo: Back Row: Josh Klein, Brad Luetkenhaus, Craig Johnson, Trey Wilson, Jason Hewitt, Coach Gene Gill. Middle Row: Clark Chen, Mark Anderson, Steve Wharton, Monte Willis, Lyle, Ryan Kobliha, Billy Feldman. Front Row: Tom Wharton, Tamer Kiykioglu, Brad Wickwire, Thomas Funk, John Franzwa, Steve Squire, Ben Stout, Pat Kavan.

Co-captain Trey Wilson struggles for possession of the ball. Trey was one of the leading scorers for the team.



With intrepid readiness, Craig Johnson plans his next move. The water polo players were always prepared for the games.

Congratulating each other on a well played game are Brad Leutkenhaus and Trey Wilson. Brad and Trey were leading scorers.

Boys Waterpolo

BHS		OPP
8	David Douglas	12
4	Parkrose	11
9	Centennial	21
5	Barlow	0
8	Newberg	19
12	Aloha	6
13	Sunset	9
13	Tigard	15
9	Gresham	18
8	Newberg	6
16	Aloha	7
5	Sunset	6
8	Tigard	18
7	Gresham	12
9	Centennial (playoffs)	19

Valuable asset

When Brad Luetkenhaus first decided to play water polo, he was in the tenth grade. He came to Beaverton and saw what a different sport it was. He also saw that some of his friends were playing, so Brad decided to give it a try.

Brad has since proved himself to be a very valuable player to the team. He was co-captain and the leading scorer with an average of 3 points a game this year.

Teammate Clark Chen said, "Brad was our best all-around player."

Brad had an equally high opinion of the team: "This is the best team we've had while I've been at Beaverton. We all work really well together."

Brad's skill and hard work paid off when he was honored second team all-metro his junior year and first team all-metro his senior year.

Brad planned to continue playing water polo at the University of Notre Dame, where he was to attend college.

Aqua Woman

What did it feel like to jump into a cold swimming pool by 6 a.m. on a dark, fall morning? Marganne Allen knows. Marganne was a driver, although her versatility allowed her to play a multitude of positions. Marganne was co-captain in her senior year.

In her junior year, Marganne was invited to the Junior National Training Camp in Colorado Springs. The top ten players composed a Junior National Team, Marganne was an alternate, an accomplishment she could be proud of.

In her spare time, Marganne was an athletic representative for THPRD. In the winter she kept her skin wet by swimming for Beaverton High School's state championship swim team.

Marganne planned to attend the University of Oregon and join their water polo team. When asked to comment on her future goals Marganne replied, "I'd love to be a high school coach, or maybe the first woman referee!" Marganne was no stranger to being the only woman, for two summers she was the only girl on an all boys water polo team!

With Marganne's bright personality and athletic talent she will surely be a success!

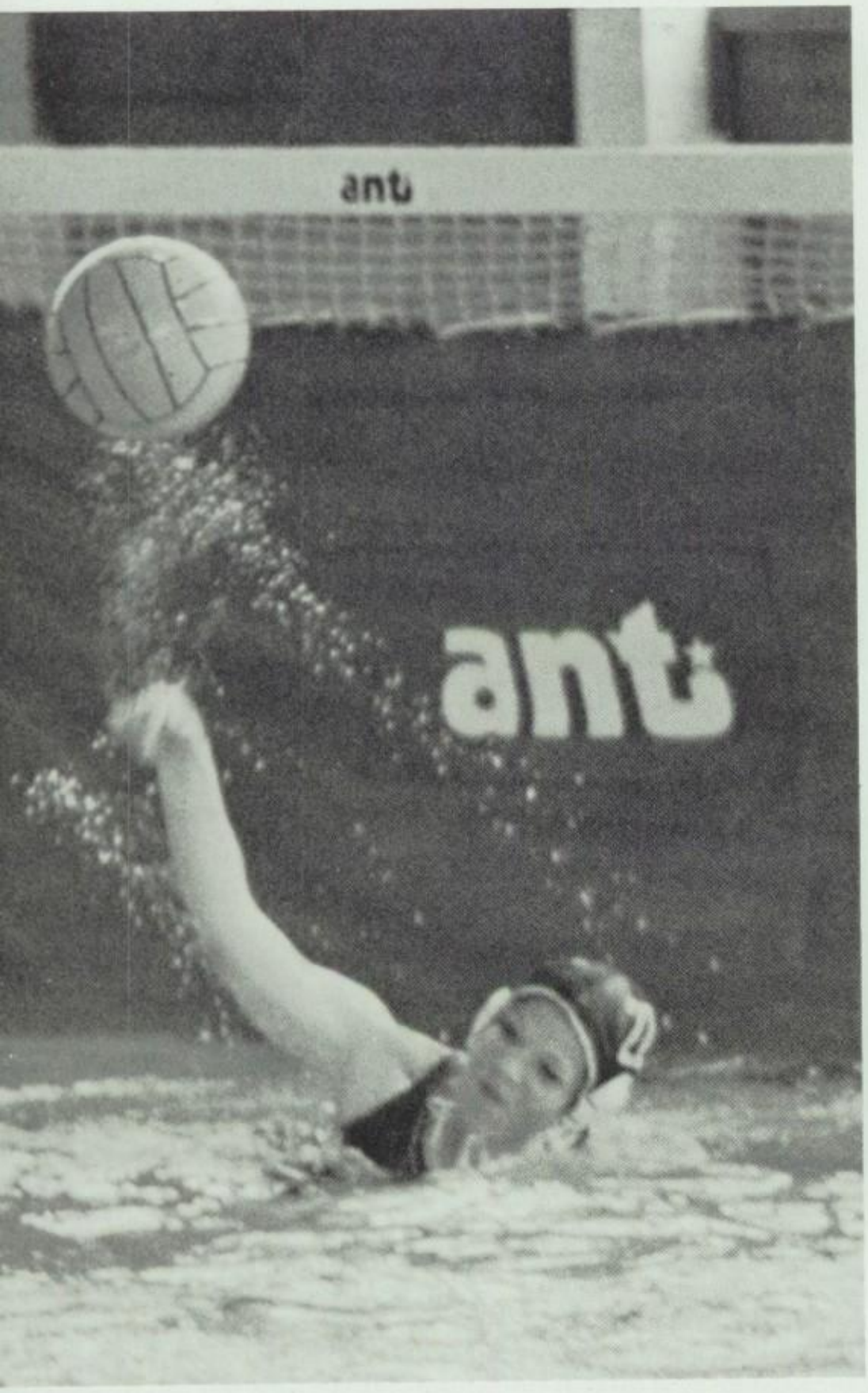
Kay Shoemaker attempts a shot on goal. The Beavers often had to shoot around tough defenses.

Amphibious Competitors

Finishing with a record of .357 and a respectable fourth place in the Metro League standings, the girls' water polo team had quite a season. "I believe the best game the girls played during the season was against Barlow. The game went into double overtime and we won 10 to 9," stated coach Gene Gill. "The game was really tough and aggressive," added senior Linda Kavan. "My top suit was ripped off by an opposing player!" "We really worked together as a team, not only in that game but during the entire season as well," stated senior Dari Stolzoff.

The Girls' water polo team improved this season with five wins, nine losses, and overall bettered their record despite the loss of nine seniors to graduation the previous year. Although Marganne Allen and Linda Kavan were co-captains of the team, the Beavers also looked to Chris Moore for leadership. Chris added depth to the team and was recognized for this by her selection to the first team All-Metro. Marganne Allen was the most versatile polo-woman, doubling as a deep end goalie and as a field player thus earning a spot on the second team All-Metro. Tiffany Bogle was an excellent shallow end goalie and was awarded with a position on the third team All-Metro for her efforts. Gabe Dries was the Beavers only left-handed shooter and helped out in many a tight spot.

The season, although not a winning one, was one filled with talent as the mighty Beaver polo-women had three individuals singled out for great play. As for the rest of the team, senior Julianne Waltuck summed it up best with the line, "It was great!"



Girls' Waterpolo

BHS		OPP
5	David Douglas	6
8	Parkrose	5
11	Centennial	10
8	Barlow	7
1	Newberg	15
8	Aloha	5
8	Sunset	11
8	Tigard	9
5	Gresham	10
3	Newberg	13
8	Aloha	7
1	Sunset	8
10	Tigard	11
4	Gresham	12

The Beaver defense shines as Marganne Allen, Deanne Verrall, and Chris Moore close in on the ball. The defense was the highlight of the team all season.

Beaverton's Carrie Willis protects the goal. As a freshman, Carrie provided the team with hope for the future.

Girls' Varsity Water Polo: Front Row: Marganne Allen, Second Row: Erin Brady,Chris Moore, Deanne Verrall, Wendy Gill, Julianne Waltuck, Debbie Hoff, Carrie Willis, Coach Gene Gill. Back Row: Angie Dow, Dari Stolzoff, Koby Harris, Cindy Duckett, Gade Dries, Tiffany Bogie. Not picutred: Linda Kavan, Kay Shoemaker.

Who would have thought . . .

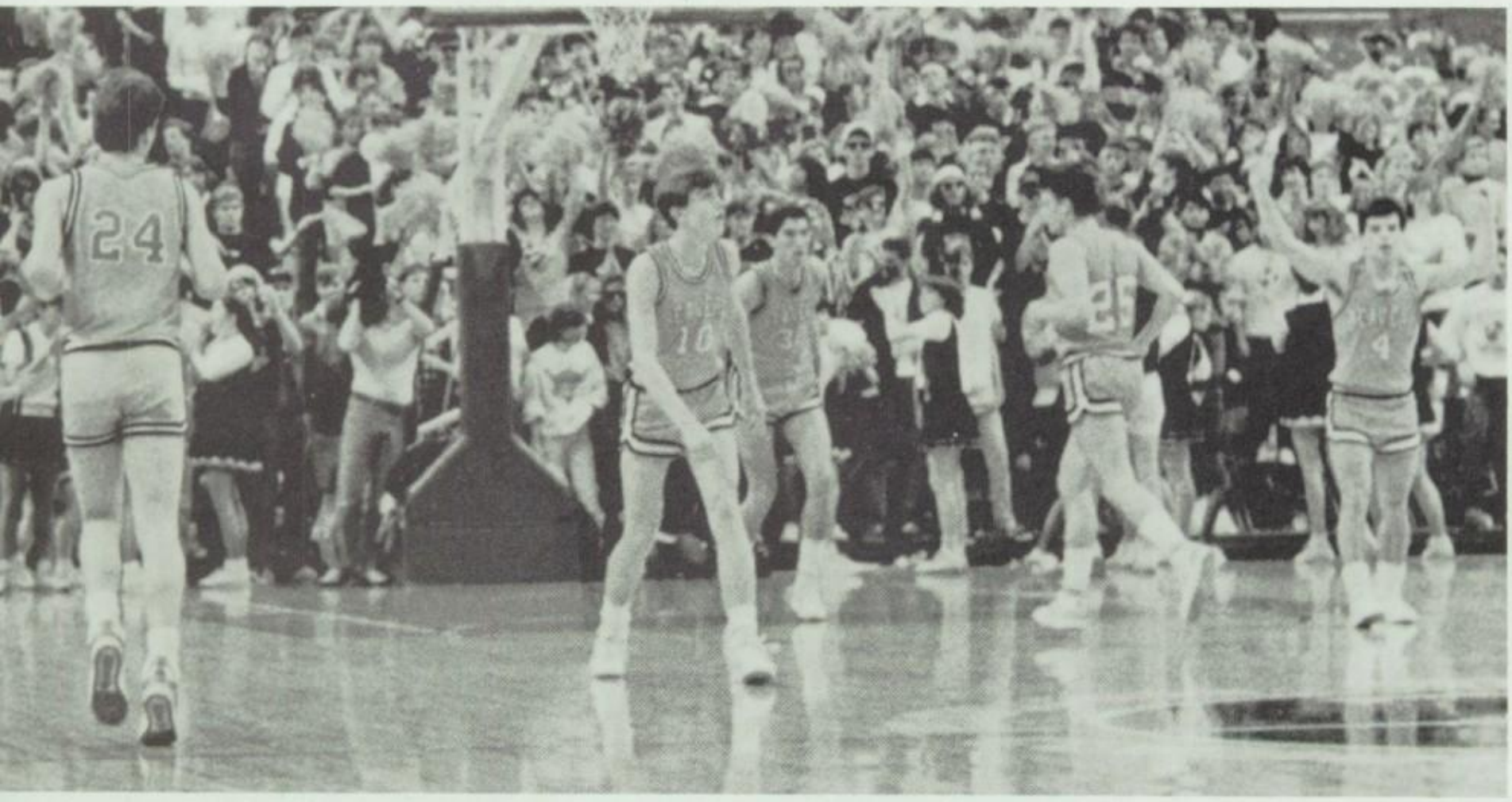
Who would have thought that when the Boys' Basketball team had a record of 4-10 they would launch a surprising battle back to take the fifth place trophy home in the state tournament. Not Coach Nick Robertson, none of the players, and certainly none of the crowd did at the Beavers' season low. But they did it to cap an unbelievable turnaround that memories are made of.

First there were the bad ones, being ahead of Sunset with less than a minute to go, then falling behind and finally seeing a heartbreak by Kevin Grant bounce off the rim to lose to eventual state champs . . . being ahead by 10 points going into the fourth quarter only to lose in the final minutes . . . heartbreaks to Aloha, Forest Grove, South Salem, McNary which all could have gone either way. Those can all be forgotten.

The big swing and unforgettable memories began at Jesuit with junior, Jerry Gilbert sinking a game winning top of the key jumper with five seconds left. Then the Glencoe upset . . . the thrill at Hillsboro . . . the last second win at Tigard to take fourth place in Metro . . . the trashing of Rex Putnam . . . Jerry Gilbert scoring four points in the last 24 seconds to down Mountain View and head the Beavers to the state tourney at the coliseum . . . the wins over South Medford, South Eugene, and Corvallis; all taking first place in their conferences, to win the consolation bracket.

The whole second half of the season was all but a dream for the Beavers, for they won 10 out of their last 12 games with loses to eventual state champs Sunset, and David Douglas in the first round at the coliseum. All players helped contribute to the success they had down the stretch. Team leader Henry Springer, at point guard, who led the tourney in steals and second in assists, was a key figure all year. Kevin Grant starred as third overall scorer in Metro, a first for the Beavers. Also pulling down a miraculous 39 rebounds in four games in the colisuem, 27 in two games helped spot him on 2nd team all tourney, 1st team all Metro, and as an all-state honorable mention. Pete Ness had a 30 point performance and was tough at post. Other posts who consistently did the job all year were seniors Brian Kriesien, Mark Firnell, and Corey McCormick. When called upon, Steve Davidson and Trey Wilson came in and defensively shut down players. Coach Robertson called on Mike Wagner when he needed some long range shooting and point guard leadership.

Through the down, then up swing in games, the Boys' Basketball team showed how they dealt with adversity and came out on top.

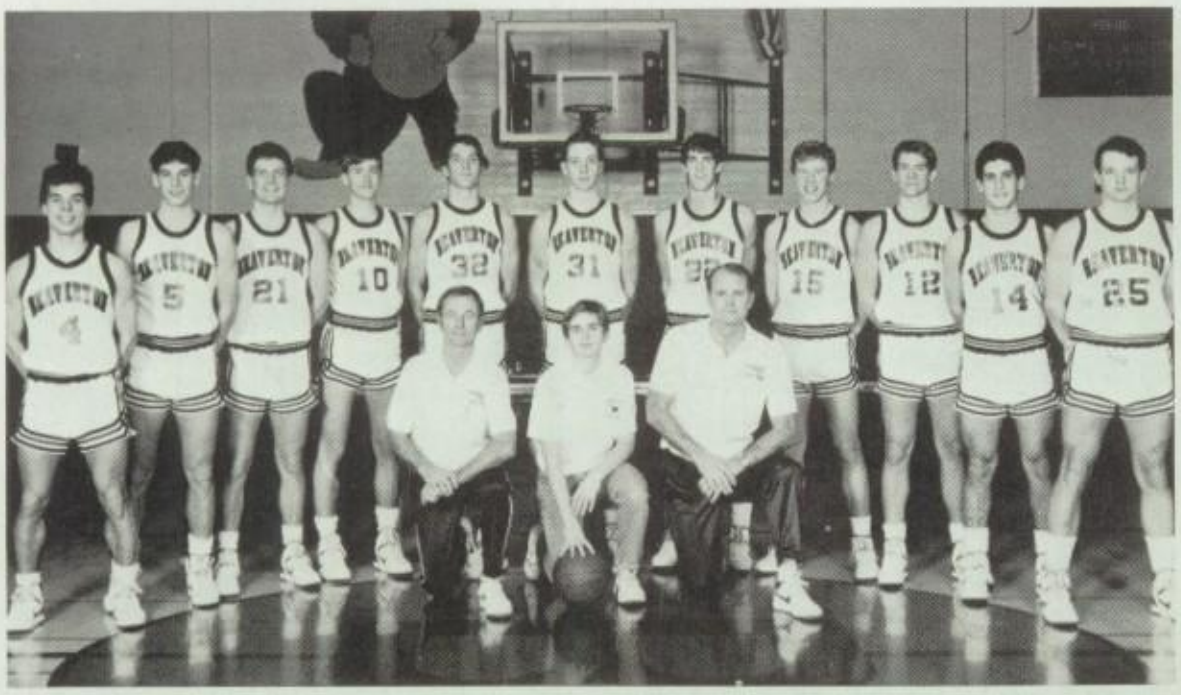


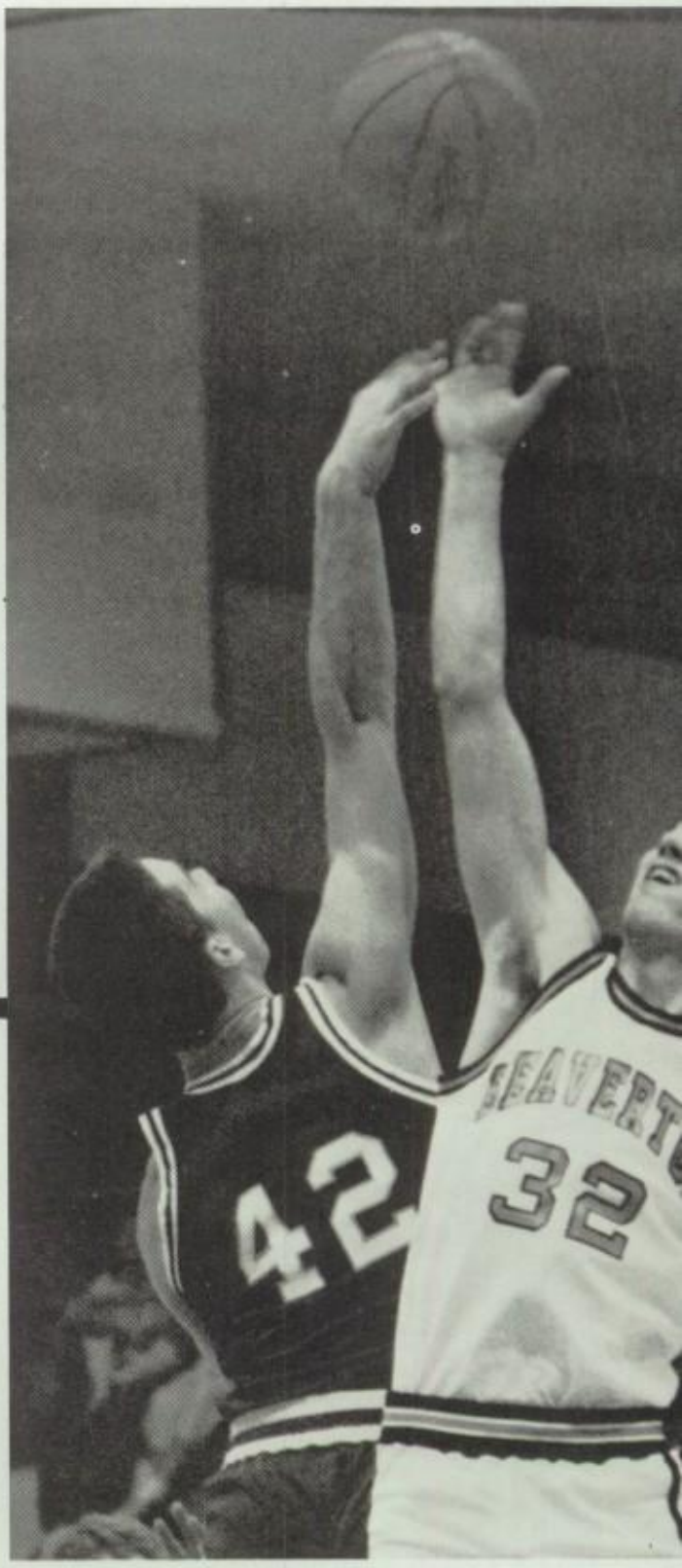
Pete Ness drives through a crowd to the hoop as Corey McCormick fights underneath for position.The Beavers were physical and aggressive on the boards.

The Beavers hustle back on defense as the crowd behind cheers them on. The Beavers lost to David Douglas in the opening game, but came back and won the consolation bracket.

Beaverton supporters Brook Haskins, Jason Garside, Rusty Wissmiller, Mark Eilers, and Kevin Kriesien show their colors.

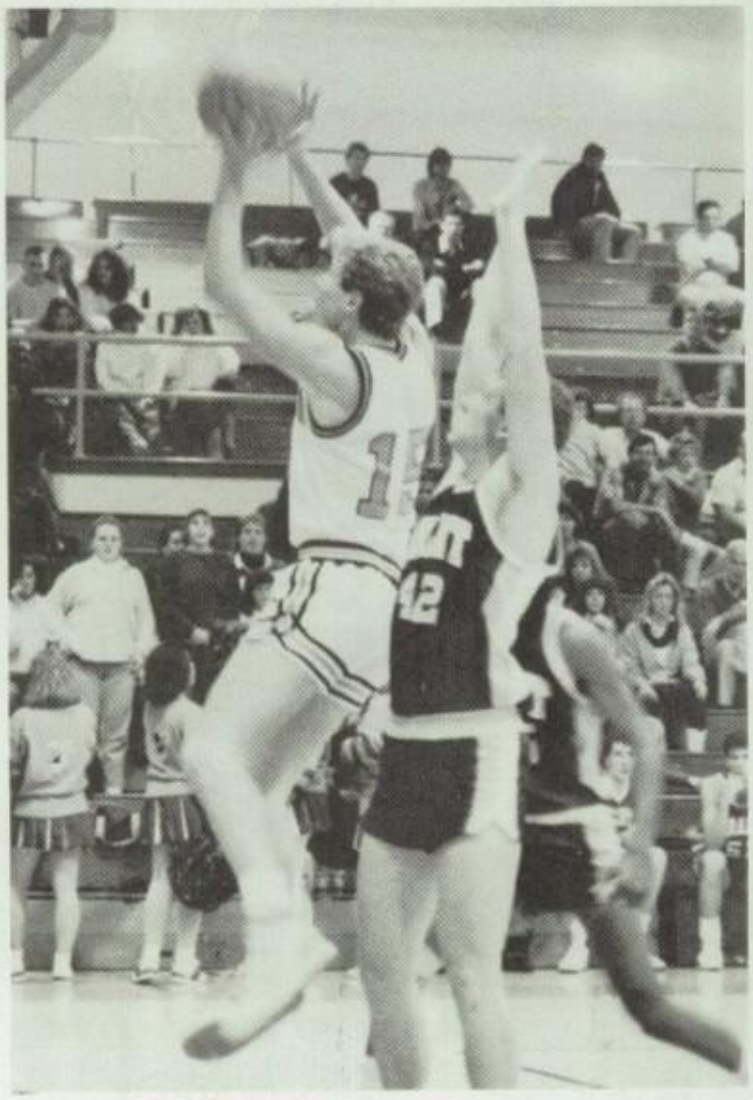
Pete Ness out stretchs his opponent for the opening tip off. Ness was a starter all year and led the team in rebounds.





Varsity Basketball: Back Row: Henry Springer, Jerry Gilbert, Mike Wagner, Kevin Grant, Pete Ness, Corey McCormick, Mark Firnell, Brian Kriesien, Trey Wilson, Brian Mauro, Steve Davidson. Front Row: Ed Ramsdell, Robert Ratner, Nick Robertson.

Brian Kriesien forcefully drives to the basket with a defender in his face. Kriesien's all around hustle helped the Beavers with their success.



Handling the ball with pressure, Henry Springer attempts to drive past two defenders. Springer led the team in assists and was voted third team All-Metro.

Varsity Basketball

BHS		OPP	59	Hillsboro	58
			45	Glencoe	43
45	McNary	55	78	Forest Grove	40
52	Central Catholic	55	73	Jesuit	71
45	Grant	62	62	McMinnville	48
77	Hillsboro	56	60	Newberg	48
60	Aloha	51	44	Sunset	68
63	South Salem	OT 66	48	Tigard	47
54	Glencoe	61		State Playoffs	
57	Tigard	64	60	Putnam	52
28	Sunset	30	58	Mountain View	57
53	Newberg	39	55	David Douglas	66
72	McMinnville	60	76	South Medford	48
46	Forest Grove	48	56	South Eugene	46
52	Jesuit	55	46	Corvallis	43
55	Aloha	58			

Grunt

Who would have thought that skinny, knobby-kneed Kevin Grant would rise to be a first team all-Metro player after warming the bench last season. After working hard in the off season, Kevin improved his skills and showed his dedication to basketball and coach Robertson.

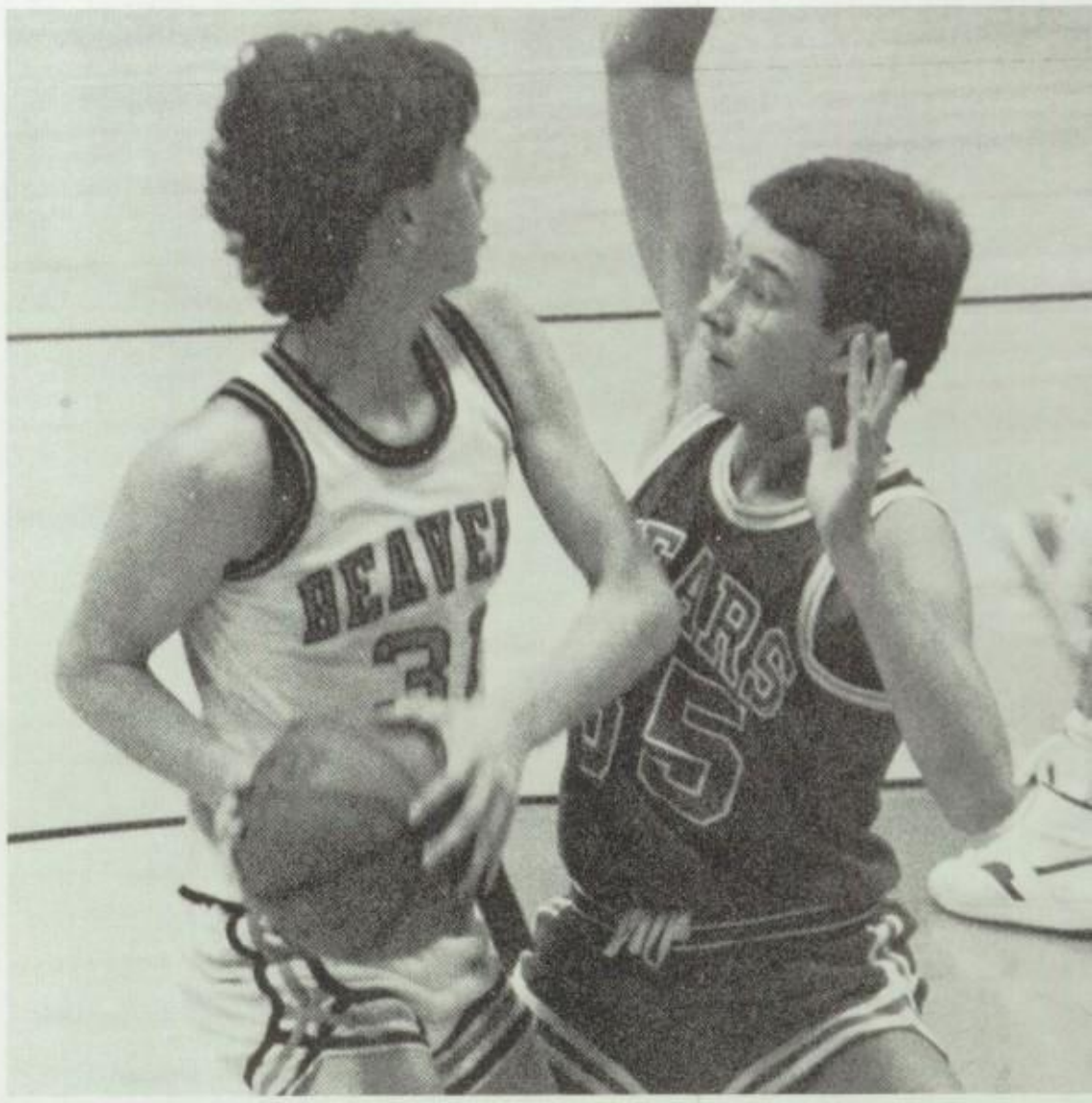
"I don't think he missed a day of shooting the entire summer. I think it was neat that Kevin attained all his goals after working so hard," said Robertson.

Kevin proved to be a team leader on the floor, playing tough defense as well as being the team's leading scorer and second in rebounds. He was voted by his teammates Most Valuable Player and Most Improved. Along with these team honors, he was elected at state to the second all-tourney team and was an all-state honorable mention. After his great season, Kevin planned to further his basketball career in a small college atmosphere.

Sophomore Scoreboard

BHS		OPP
51	Aloha	36
72	Forest Grove	46
55	Hillsboro	57
91	Glencoe	56
57	Jesuit	56
45	Sunset	40
65	Aloha	44
68	McMinville	39
79	Tigard	67
64	Oregon City	63
55	Jesuit	57
59	Aloha	45
77	Forest Grove	49
45	Glencoe	44
50	Hillsboro	49
63	McMinville	55
79	Sunset	64
42	Lakeridge	38
76	McMinville	31
86	Tigard	57
72	Jesuit	41

As he searches for an open man, Mike Wickerd holds his ball tightly. Several turnovers were prevented by quick hands.

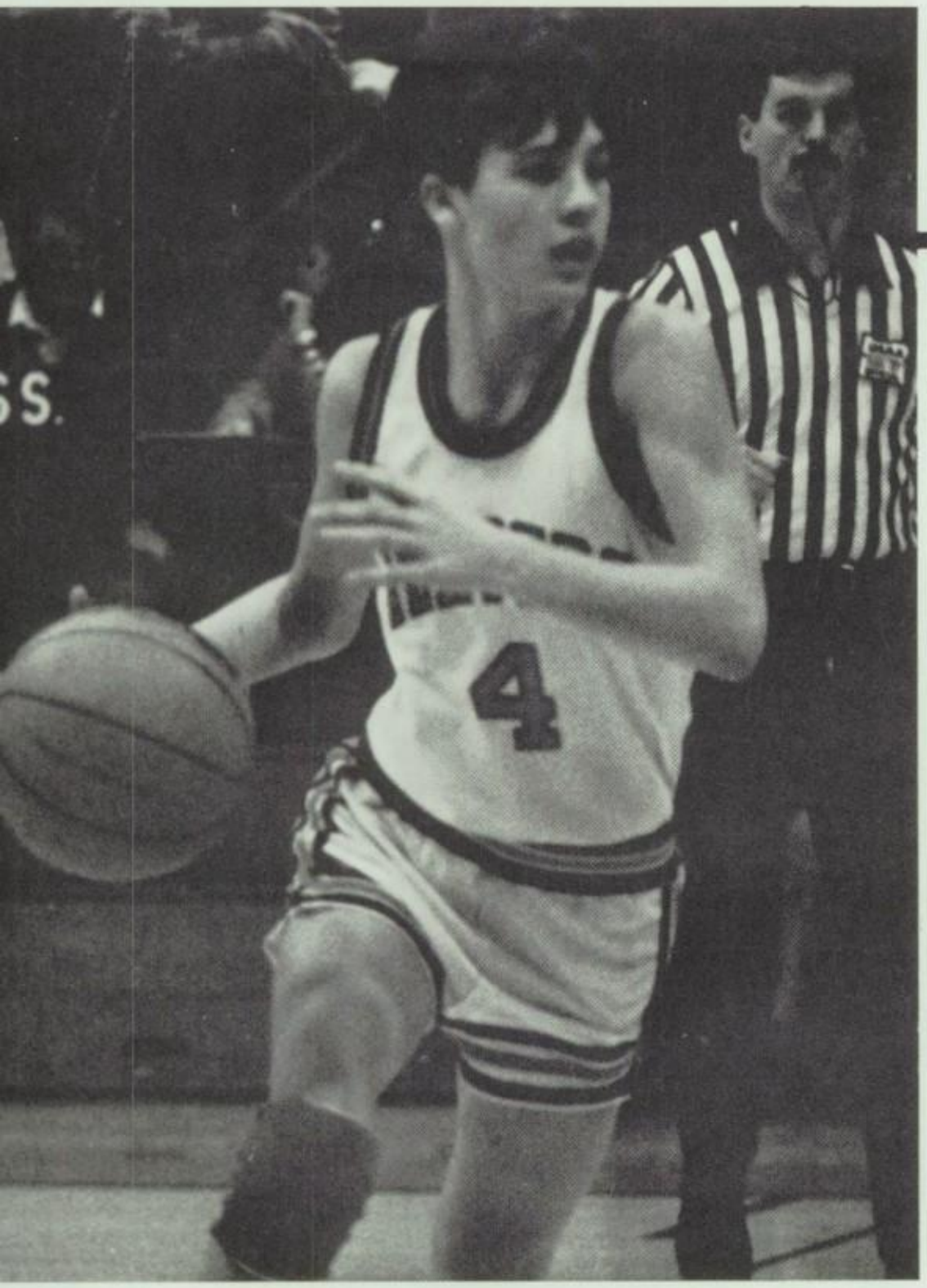


JV Boys Basketball: Front Row: Coach Pat Coons, Jeff Gamble. Back Row: Troy Haun, Jason Arnsberg, Tim Wiese, Mike Wickerd, Shawn Alderman, Curt Proebstel, Jeff Steere, Dean Phillips, Eric Gill, John O'Neil, Terry Hanlin, Brandon Estep.

JV Scoreboard

BHS		OPP
62	McNary	65
59	C.Catholic	54
62	Grant	65
74	Hillsboro	58
46	Aloha	36
64	South Salem	51
49	Glencoe	50
70	Tigard	61
52	Sunset	55
50	Newberg	44
71	McMinville	34
67	Forest Grove	36
79	Jesuit	64
79	Aloha	48
80	Hillsboro	74
79	Glencoe	46
83	Forest Grove	51
72	Jesuit	73
63	McMinville	31
88	Newberg	49
72	Sunset	65
60	Tigard	55

Sophomore Boys Basketball: Front Row: R.P. Deckert, Carl Sargeant, James Harris. Back Row: Brent White, Brian Mitchell, Eric Dodson, Darren Herndon, Brian Cassidy, Allen Davis, Chris Wells, Kenyan Branscomb, Jeff Singer, Timothy Richter.



s the ball is moved into position, Brandon Estep
amines his options. Smart steady offense led
e JV team to many victories.

Tomorrow's Stars

Future varsity basketball stars gained valuable experience playing for the JV team during the season. After only a few games, the team was able to unify their talents, work well together, and most importantly win. After an eight game winning streak and two tough wins over Sunset and Tigard, the team finished with 17 wins and only five losses.

The sophomore team met their rivals from Jesuit three times during the season. The first game, the Beavers came out on top by one point. The second game, they lost by two. In the last game , however, the Crusaders were crushed when the Beavers headed home with over a thirty point win which finished the season with 19 wins and only two losses.

Hoopsters look to next year

The Girls' Varsity basketball team was definitely a force to be reckoned with at the beginning of the season, only to fall into the famous "Beaver Slump." Led by senior MVP Kandi Hudspeth, and junior Most Inspirational Kelsey Kline, the co-captains brought them back for a strong finish. They just missed the state tournament in the final game, a heartbreaking defeat to the rival Aloha Warriors 58-61.

Head coach Shannon Miller, in her last season at Beaverton, was rewarded with a suprise victory over the number one ranked Tigers of Tigard, and a first ever defeat of the St. Mary's Blues, a perennial powerhouse.

The starters for the lady Beavers consisted of senior point guard Kandi Hudspeth, juniors Kristen Lindgren and Kelsey Kline at the wing spots. At post was a pair of Kelli's, junior Kelli Mapes and senior Kelli Jennings. The bench showed some hope for next year with backups like sophomores Kari Rogers and Tanya Slayton, who also contributed to the J.V. team.

Many seemed to think that with the loss of Coach Miller, and a very talented group of seniors, the next few years would be a rebuilding period. Junior Co-Captain Kelsey Kline felt differently.

"This summer will either make us or break us as far as next season goes," she said. "If we can work hard together, and do well in summer ball with our new coach, we may be contending for a League title and a place in the state tournament."

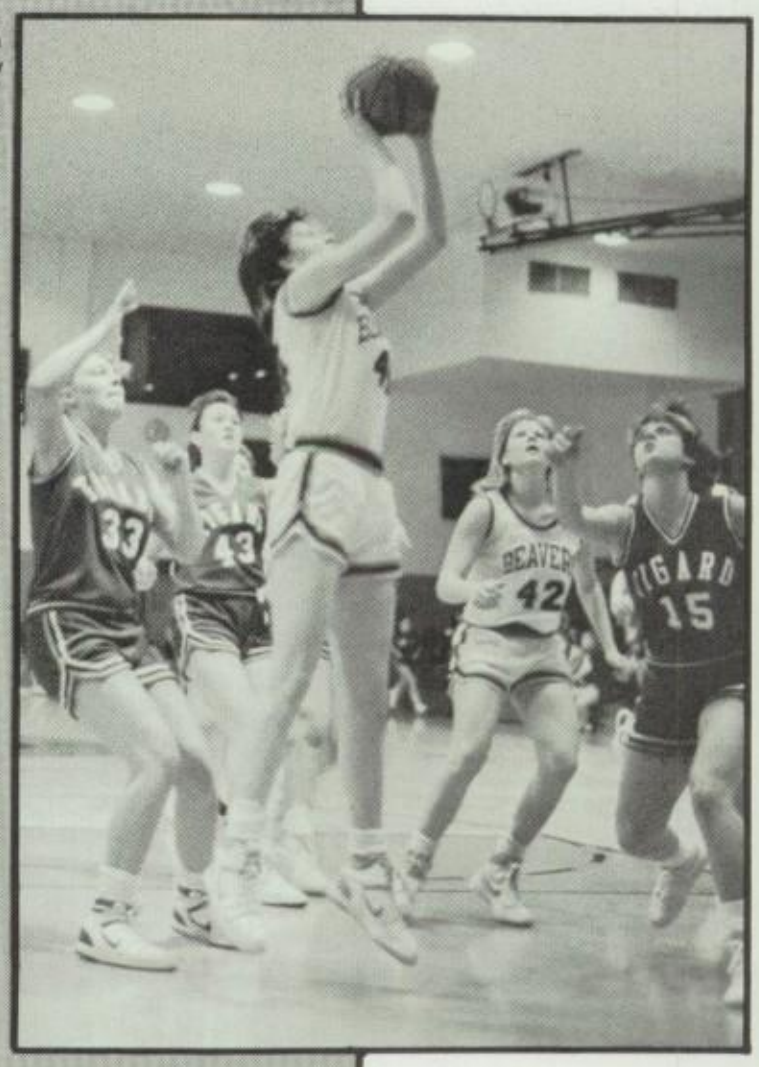
Super Athlete

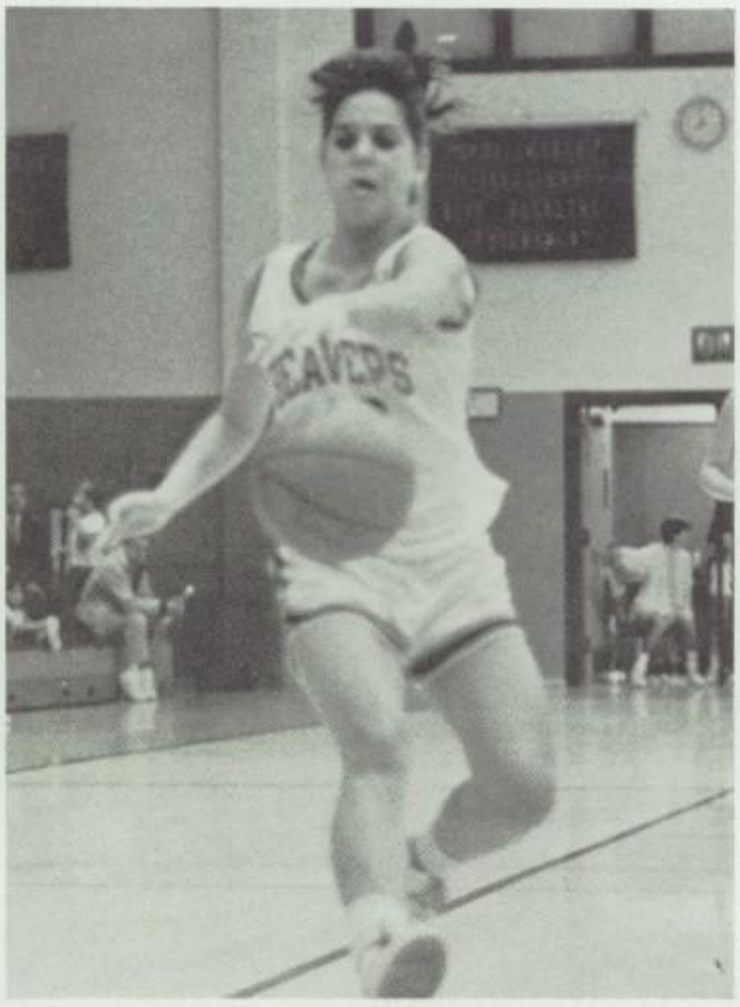
Junior Kelsey Kline started out playing basketball in the sixth grade and from then coaches started rubbing their hands together in anticipation of this future star. Voted "Most Inspirational" by her team mates in her junior year, she planned on returning even better for her senior season.

"I'm going to the 'Blue Star' basketball camp," she said of her summer plans, "a 'meat market' for prospective players."

If basketball doesn't work out for her she can always fall back to volleyball which in her debut season as a junior she started for the Beavers.

Kelsey, also a writer for the Hummer hoped to be editor as a senior and run for ASB President.





Junior forward Kristen Lindgren chases a loose ball. Her play showed the hustle the Beavers were known for.

Kari Rogers looks to dish off a pass as Tigard defenders close in. Kari played on both Varsity and J.V.

Beavers listen attentively as Coach Miller gives words of wisdom during a time-out. The Beavers played as a team.

Varsity Girls' Basketball: Kristen Shelley, Mo
ca Fuller, Kari Rogers, Kelsey Kline, Kelli Je
nings, Trina Richman, Kelli Mapes, Krist
Lindgren, Kandi Hudspeth, Coach Mike Blo
Coach Shannon Miller.

Girls' Varsity B.Ball

BHS		OPP
60	Lakeridge	54
62	McNary	41
53	Sandy	59
40	Sunset	45
56	Forest Grove	55
51	McMinnville	42
60	Hillsboro	50
45	Glencoe	52
61	Newberg	51
41	St. Mary's	53
41	Tigard	66
65	Aloha	63
43	Sunset	55
31	Forest Grove	49
50	McMinnville	60
63	Hillsboro	40
44	Glencoe	61
66	Newberg	69
71	St. Mary's	64
52	Tigard	45
58	Aloha	61

Sophomore Tanya Slayton plays tough defense as the Beavers move toward a decisive victory.

Julie Love muscles in for an inside shot as Courtney Watson jockeys for position against the Warriors.

Strong Finish

The season started out slow but in the end the Beavers took charge. This all-sophmore team had great skill and was lead by superathletes: Tanya Slayton, Kirsten Braithwaite, and Courtenay Watson. The funny thing was, these "studettes" were also members of the successful soccer and track teams. That, along with the hardwork of the other team members, and leadership of Coach Jim Moore, finally pulled the team together to finish the season strong.

"We worked well together as a team," said Braithwaite, "which will help us next year to be a solid varsity squad."

JV Girls' Basketball: Kelly Kern, Susie Fletcher, Kirsten Braithwaite, Courtney Watson, Jennifer VonAmerogen, Nicole Misner, Tanya Coleman, Tanya Slayton, Mara Klug, Julie Love, Karaynn Casey, Coach Jim Moore.

Sensational Splash!

Over the course of the season, the Boys' Varsity swim team compiled an impressive seven win and two loss record. The team improved throughout, and was led by a very talented group of returning swimmers. For the first time the team was blessed with incredible depth.

The team was in the process of rebuilding, with some very positive developments occurring. Two freshman led the way with records broken in the 400 freestyle by Josh Kline, and the 100 freestyle being broken by Pat Kavan. These youngsters excited Coach Rod Harman. "Our season was extremely successful, with great times posted by some of the younger swimmers. I'm very excited with next year's prospects and I'm sure our season will be quite successful."

With the quality swimmers that Coach Harman will have returning, there should be no doubt that the Beavers will be in great position to vie for another Metro League crown.

All eyes on the action, Coach Rod Harman and swimmer Brad Meyer support the team. The team was thankful for the constant fan support they received.

BOYS' SWIMMING

BHS		OPP
90	Hillsboro	75
91	Newberg	66
115	Jesuit	40
104	Aloha	67
86	Sunset	82
64	McMinnville	108
63	Tigard	103
101	Forest Grove	69
88	Glencoe	82

Future star

With expectations for a bright future, Brad Meyer dragged his tired body out of a warm bed five days a week, to improve his swimming skills. Only a junior, Brad, helped to lead the varsity boys' swim team to a highly successful season. With his eyes set on a college scholarship, Brad jettted to many victories in the 100 breast, 500 free, and the 100 fly.

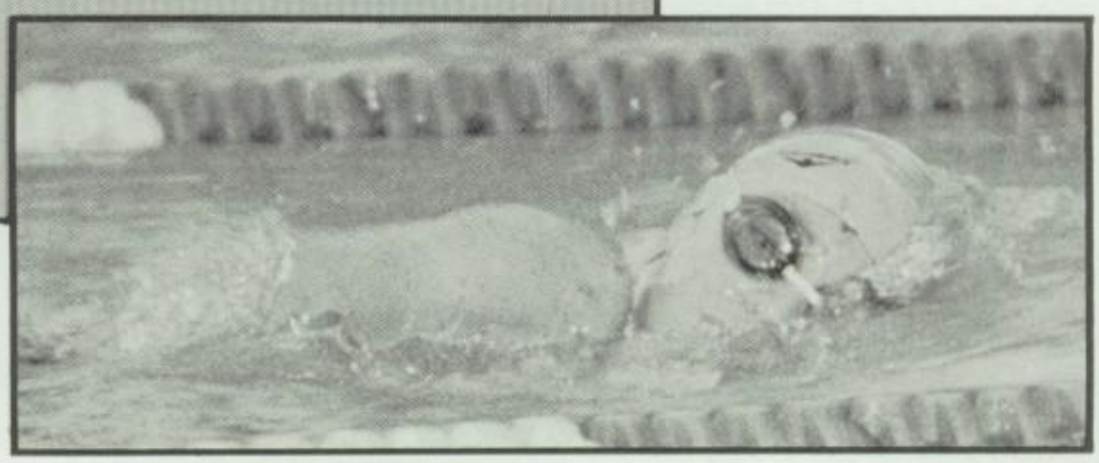
The brightest moment for Brad was when the team participated in Districts. "The team came together an the right moment and had the best meet of the season."

With hard work and determination, Coach Rod Harman feels that Brad Meyer will be a very important factor next year. "He is just now coming to recognize his full potential, and I expect as he continues to gain confidence, he will prove to be a guiding force on next year's team.

With eyes intent on the finish line, Kevin Corcoran heads for home. As a junior, Kevin was an effective force, and a co-captain.

With perfect form, Judd Esch slices through the water. As a freshman, Judd was a valuable member of the diving squad.

Varsity Boys' Swimming: Front row: Brad Wickwire, Chris Dayson (mgr.), Todd Wasserman, Monty Willis, David Shaw. Middle Row: Mark Anderson, Chris Young, Todd Sinclair, Mark Fornia, Andy Doggett, Robby Preece, Matt Papulski. Back Row: Jan Whittlesey (coach), Ryan Koblina, Paul Cone, Brad Meyer, Craig Johnson, Paul Rector, Kevin Corcoran, Yu Fay Khan, Rod Harman (coach).



Chris Moore pours it on as she heads for t
finish. Chris provided leadership and experien
for the team.

Most Inspirational

For Linda Kavan, swimming had been a part of her everyday life for nine years. Linda swam for Beaverton four years, beginning as a freshman, and she was at the pool at 6 a.m. everyday for her morning workouts. After school she swam from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. She was captain of the swim team and voted "most inspirational" by her teammates.

Linda's events were the 100 freestyle, the 50 freestyle, and the 400 freestyle relay for which she went to state four years in a row.

Linda's hard work and dedication also allowed her to be a volunteer for the Red Cross, as well as a life guard at a local swimming pool.

Linda was offered a swimming scholarship at Oregon State University, and she felt that swimming would be in her future. "It's hard work but I enjoy it," stated Linda.

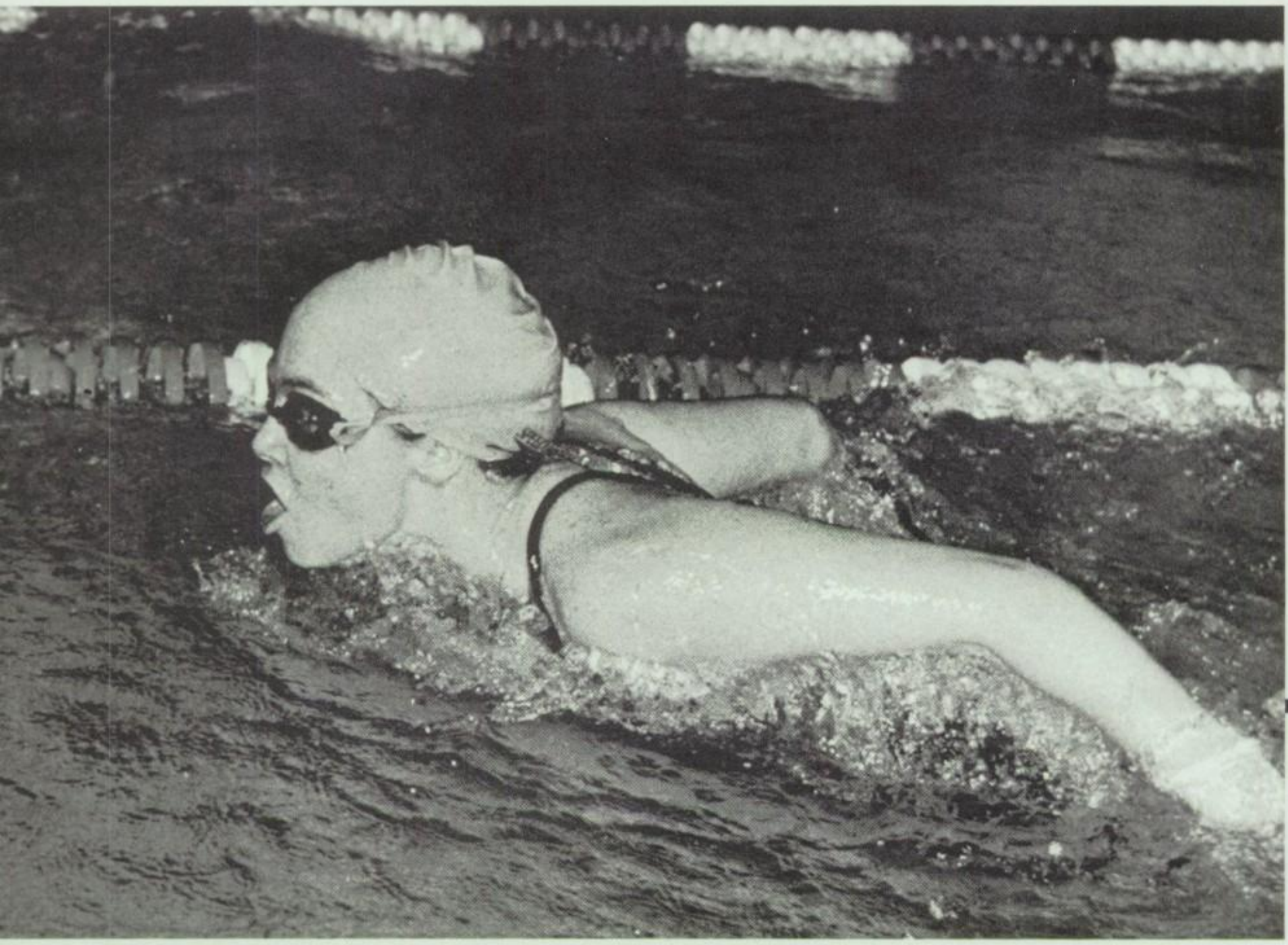
Girls' Swimming: Back Row: Jan Whittlesey, Chris Gralow, Kari Jones, Stacy Lamoreaux, Torie Childs, Karen Rissberger, Kim Dalton, Dana Molinari, Rod Harman. **Middle Row:** Erin Brady, Cindy Duckett, Amy Mori, Tracie Childs, Amy Coffey, Chris Moore, Deanne Verrall. **Front Row:** Shannon Smiley, Yvonne Loberger, Marganne Allen, Linda Kavan, Jody Jacobsen.

Marganne Allen shows strong form in her qu
for the finish line. Marganne was Co-Capt
this year.

Girls' Swimming

BHS		OPP
81	Hillsboro	85
93	Newberg	71
107	St. Mary's	54
103	Aloha	62
74	Sunset	90
87	McMinnville	85
99	Tigard	63
129	Forest Grove	37
110	Glencoe	50

4th District
9th State



Swimmers slip but remain strong

The 1986-87 Girls' swim team captured third place in the Metro League and then the fourth place spot in the district meet on their way to a sucessful season.

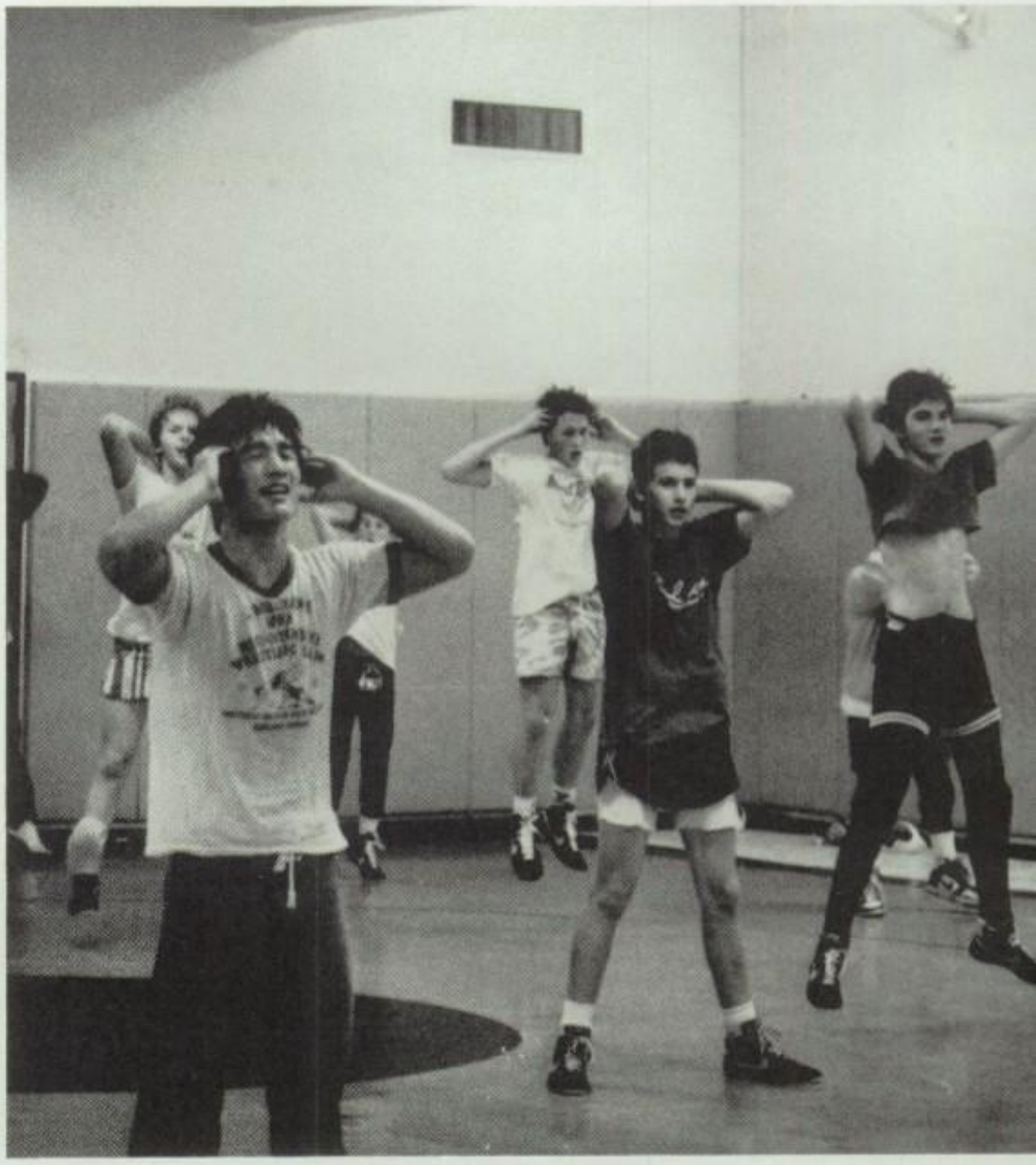
The team consisted of very hard working, enthusiatic swimmers who really wanted to win. The team only lost two dual meets during the season, the first to Sunset and the second to Hillsboro.

"I had planned losses to Sunset and Hillsboro," stated Coach Rod Harman, "yet we never expected to beat McMinnville. I don't think we've ever beaten McMinnville!" The Beavers pulled through, 97 to 92. "It was definitely the best meet of the season," stated Marganne Allen.

The competition was tough for the Beavers at the state meet this year, but even after losing two All-Americans to graduation last year, the Beavers placed a respectable ninth. Karen Rissberger won the state title once again in diving and holds the state record in that event. Torie Childs placed third in the breaststroke and ninth in the 200 freestyle. Sophomore Tracie Childs swam the 200 IM and earned ninth place. The 200 medly, which consisted of Deanne Verrall, Torie Childs, Dana Molinari, and Tracie Childs, placed sixth in state. To sum up the season Linda Kavan put it simply, "It was a great year and lots of fun."

Wrestling

BHS		OPP
54	Franklin	15
47	Aloha	19
48	Forest Grove	24
39	Hillsboro	31
53	Marshall	22
20	Tigard	44
49	Sunset	18
66	McMinville	4
38	Glencoe	32



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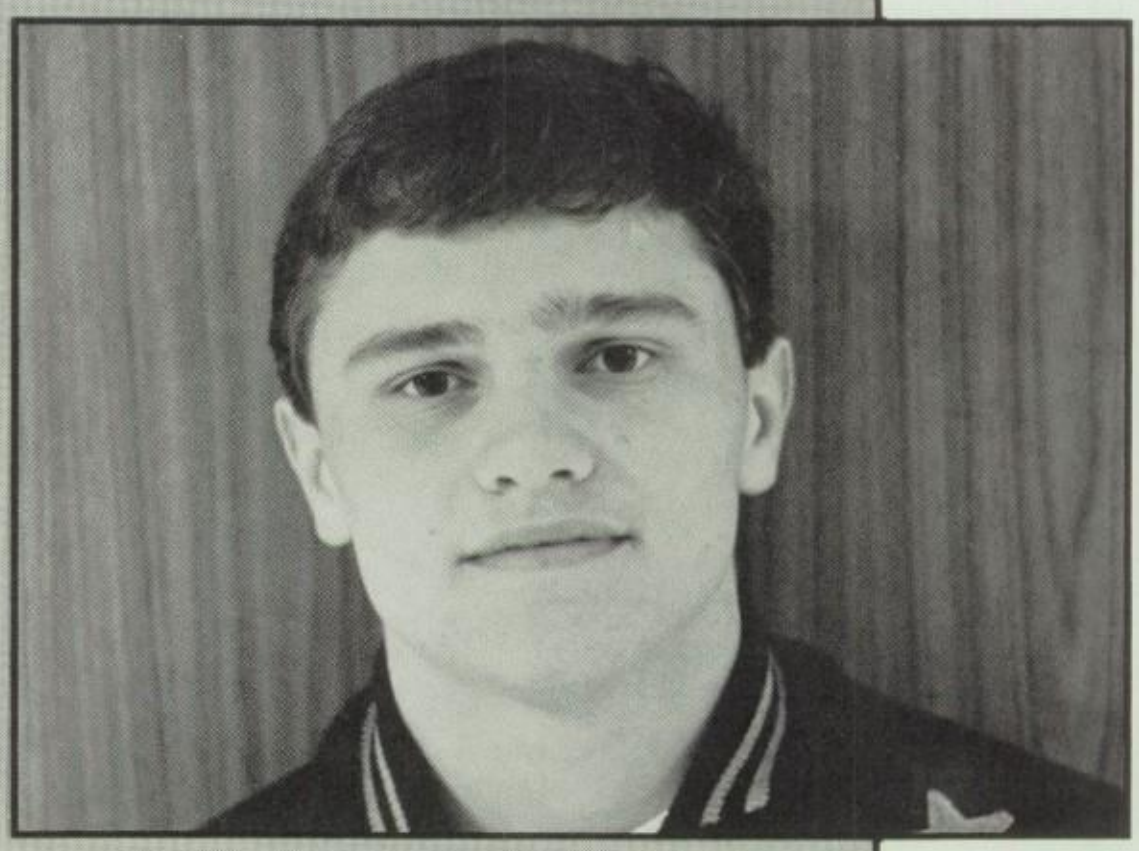
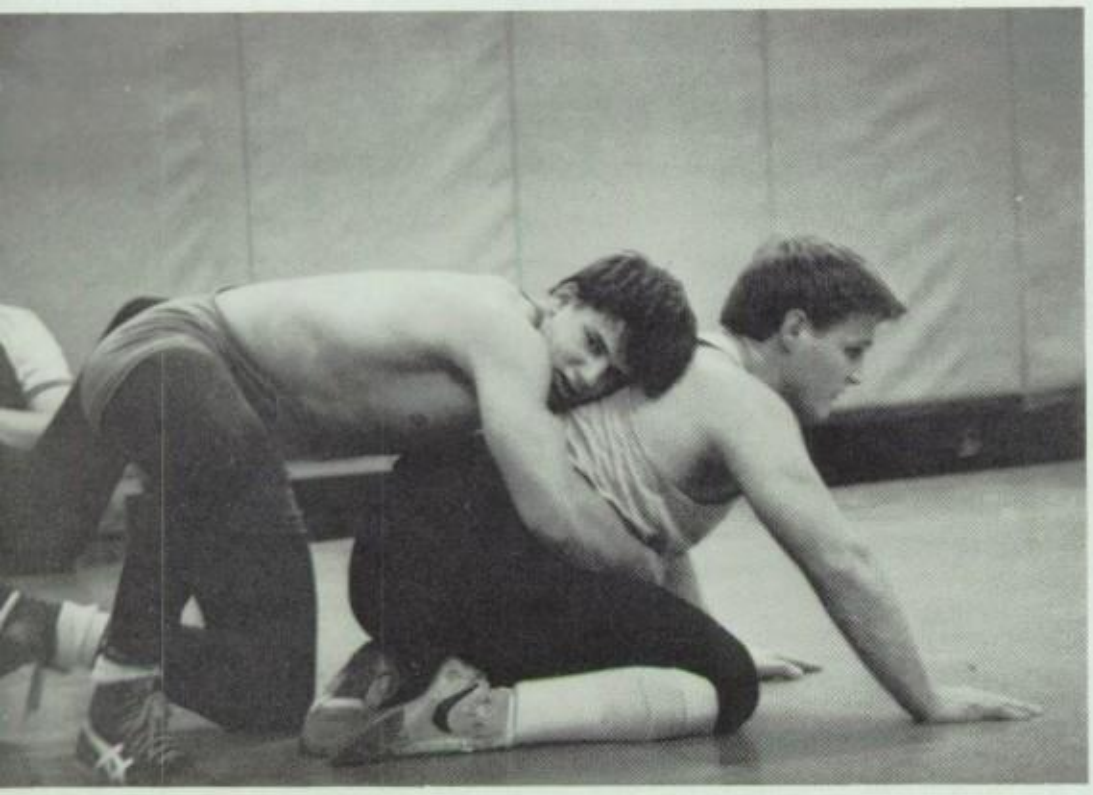


Senior team-captain Andy Karlovic began wrestling when he was a Freshman. This experience as a Freshman started Andy off for an excellent wrestling career throughout his wrestling years at BHS. His improvement enabled him to place third in the district as a sophmore and also qualify to wrestle at the state tournament. But that was just the beginning. Andy placed first in the district his junior year and his senior year placed second in the district only to the eventual state champion.

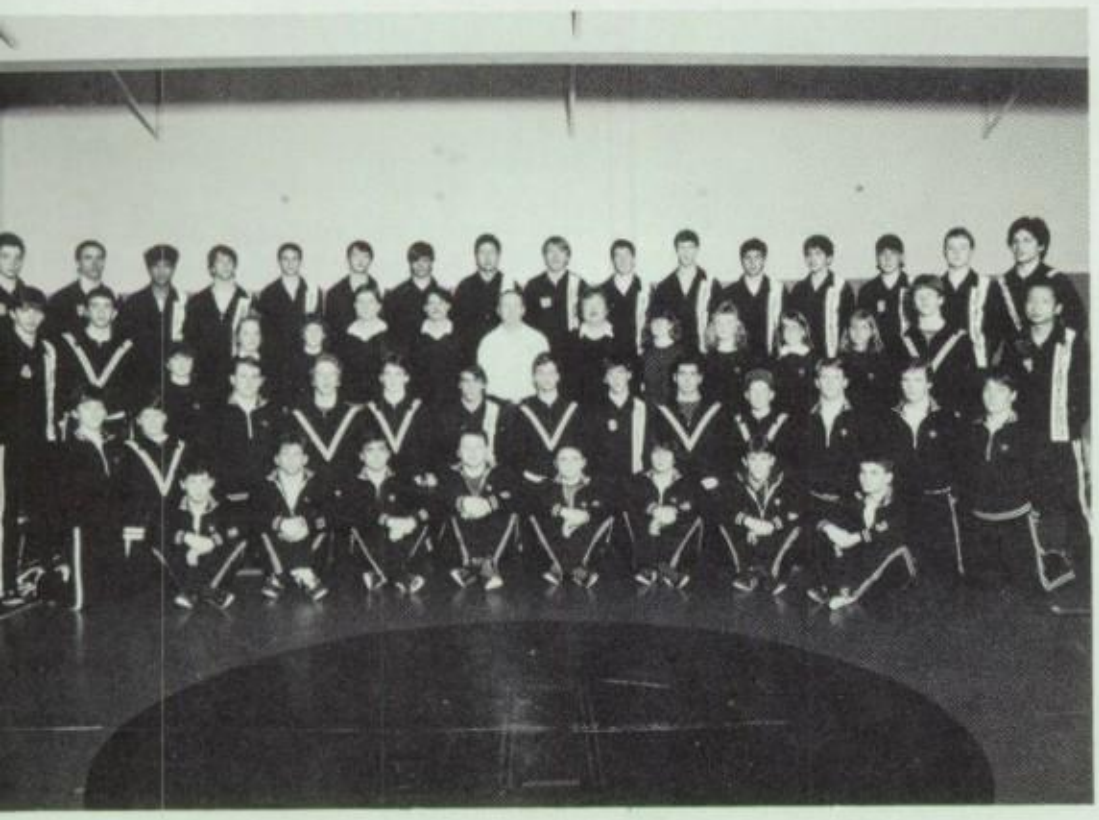
By wrestling all year round, hard work, and a lot of practice, Andy became the only wrestler from BHS to place in the state tournament. "It took me three years to finally place," he said. Ending out his wrestling career for BHS, the highlight of Andy's season was placing fourth in the state torunament.

Andy looked forward to wrestling in college and had offers from various colleges for wrestling scholarships.

ıe wrestlers practice together as a team. Hard work was never missing
ɔm practices.



Planning his next move, Peter Cleary practices with Wayne Rickert. Concentration and quick thinking are important in wrestling.



Vrestling: Back Row; Jason Lozada, Rob Peine, Mondle Chim, Billy Feldıan, Seth Cole, Greg Jones, Dennis Huseby, Jason Wolfe, Duane Potrad, Chris Ellis, Doug Green, Paul Sawyer, Jason Jones, Hans Anderson, Eric Morano, Mike McMullan. Second Row; Eric Stocking, Mike Beaulieu, Tami Crane, Valarie Williams, Tami Lewis, Wane Rickerd, Don Polumbo, Ray Endicotte, Victor Riggs, Kim Davis, Jennifer Wilbur, Wendy Hudson, Kelly Ferguson, Wade Underwood, Shaw Fay Kahn.Third Row; Scott Streitburger, Dan Jones, Chad Pflager, Brian Carley, Ted Franklin, Troy Henniing, Jason Flock, Jeff Dougal, Jeromy Powell, Steve Selser, Jarred Foreman, Travis Coffman, Mike Nelson.Front Row; Jeff Weaver, Peter Cleary, Dave Saloum, Alan Wiley, Andy Karlovic, Mike Threfel, Chris Gobel, Bill Williams.

Leadership

The BHS wrestlers of 1987 had many experienced wrestlers returning to lead the team to a season of 12 wins and 4 losses. Coach Endicott said, "Many of the seniors now have wrestled since their freshman year and this made for a bond, the glue that kept those guys together through all the pitfalls-the ups and downs through Hillsboro and Tigard."

The BHS wrestling team ended the season third in district, and 25th in state. In order to wrestle at the state tournament, each wrestler must have placed within the top three of his weight category at the district match.

As seniors, all three of the team captains qualified for the state tournament this year; Bill Williams finished 8th in his weight category, Chris Gobel also took 8th, and Andy Karlovic placed fourth. Other wrestlers competing at the state tournament were senior Mike Threlfall, and Mike Nelson, who was the only sophmore to wrestle for BHS at the tournament this year.

Stride for stride at halfway, Tory Bland and Mark Winn press to defeat Brad Junker of Jesuit. All three set PR's on the sunny day at BHS.

Boys' track flying high again

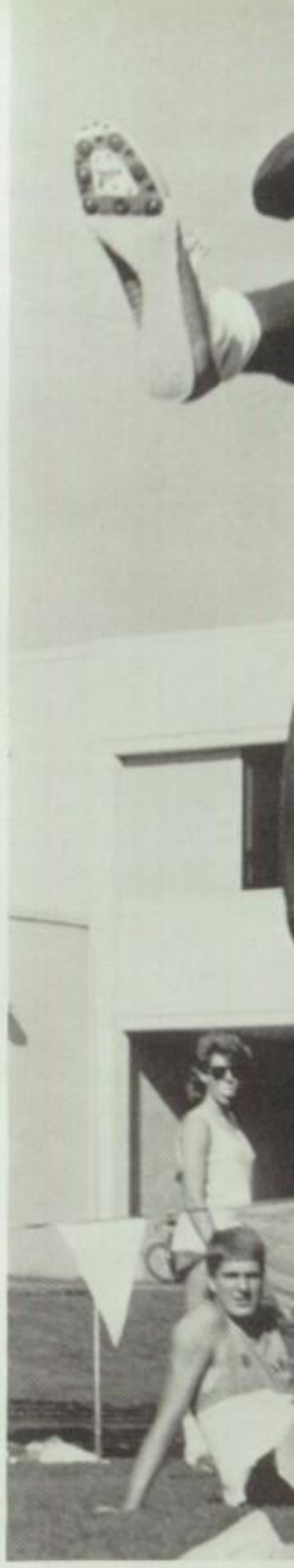
The years of track overshadowing by the girls of BHS finally came to an end as the boys succeeded in capping an undefeated season off with a second place finish in the State Meet. The men of the class of '87 did what they had been dreaming of since their sophomore season.

"We have worked so hard for three years, and it finally paid off!" exclaimed Senior Tory Bland, sprint champion of the Metro League, and team co-Captain.

"It's true." said Senior sprinter Mark Winn."Ever since our sophomore year at State in the relay, we have been waiting to win big."

It came true in the form of a second place trophy clinched in the final event of the year, a win in the Mile Relay. While the actual finish had Grant in first, they were disqualified due to an illegal lane change. The Beavers succeded in scoring points in seven of the nine events they covered at the State Meet.

The future looks bright for the Beavers with returnees in sprinters, Brent White and Jason Basedon, Jim Reverman, Mark Corcoran and Inoke Hemaloto in the weight events, Rick Rose in the pole vault, and Kenyan Branscomb and Mark Madsen in the jumps.



Defying gravity, Rick Rose easily clears his opening height of 12'6". He jumped as high as 14'2" and placed third at State.

Don Mayers soars to great heights in the long jump. Don placed third in Districts improving by over two feet from the previous year.

A strong season

Hurdler Scott Detwiler finished his competitive season by placing in all four of his events in the State Track Meet. He placed sixth in the 300IM hurdles, fourth in the 110HH, third in the 400m relay, and first in the 1600m relay. Scott was also the leading point scorer on the team with 176.5 points. With the help of Scott, they went undefeated, and took second in State. Scott was one of only four Beaverton Tracksters ever to place in four events in State. Through hard work and dedication, Scott Detwiler showed leadership on and off the track, as he was involed in other activityies such as yearbook, SADD, and was Rhythm Boys. Scott hoped to attend Oregon State University, and further his track career.

Varsity TRACK

BOYS BHS-OPP		GIRLS BHS-OPP
97-48	FOREST GROVE	99-28
93-51	NEWBERG	94-28
73-70	GLENCOE	88-39
97-48	SUNSET	85-42
79-66	HILLSBORO	75-52
82-63	TIGARD	77-55
101-44	JESUIT/ST.MARYS	84-43
89-55	ALOHA	79-43
119-26	MCMINNVILLE	85-42
1st	DISTRICTS	1st
2nd	STATE	4th

There is life after Megan

The question was still around even though the girls tried to erase it during Cross-Country. It was finally put to rest at the end of an undefeated season and a fourth place finish in the State Track Meet in Eugene. The women distance crew provided most of the support but not without a little help from the jumps and field events.

"This was probably one of the most well rounded teams in the state this year, and I think we proved that at the State Meet," said Coach Bill White.

Even though everything didn't go exactly as planned, strong performances by Tami Estvold and Tanya Slayton kept the Beavers in the hunt as well as Mary Arnold's second place finish in the 800 in a photo finish with double champion J mie Fallon of Klamath Falls.

Bronchitis and a badly bruised kn kept Wendy Smith and Kirsten Brait waite from competing strongly at t State Meet, while Senior Krista Hallo bounced back to run the mile relay aft tendonitis sidelined her for most of t season.

With that behind them the Beave have the continuation of the legacy look forward to. Young standouts such Tanya Slayton, Kirsten Braithwaite, T fany Andrews, and Lonna Larson a Karen Grant who competed at State freshmen, join Kate Proebstal, Chris Despars and Shannon Smiley to defe the 1987 Metro League Title.

Not prepared for the pain, Kristy Despars finishes ahead of everyone. Kristy's finishes are usually stronger.

All alone, Kate Proebstel shows why she's the best. Kate finished 2nd in the 300IM, and 3rd in the 100HH at State.

See Ya Babe

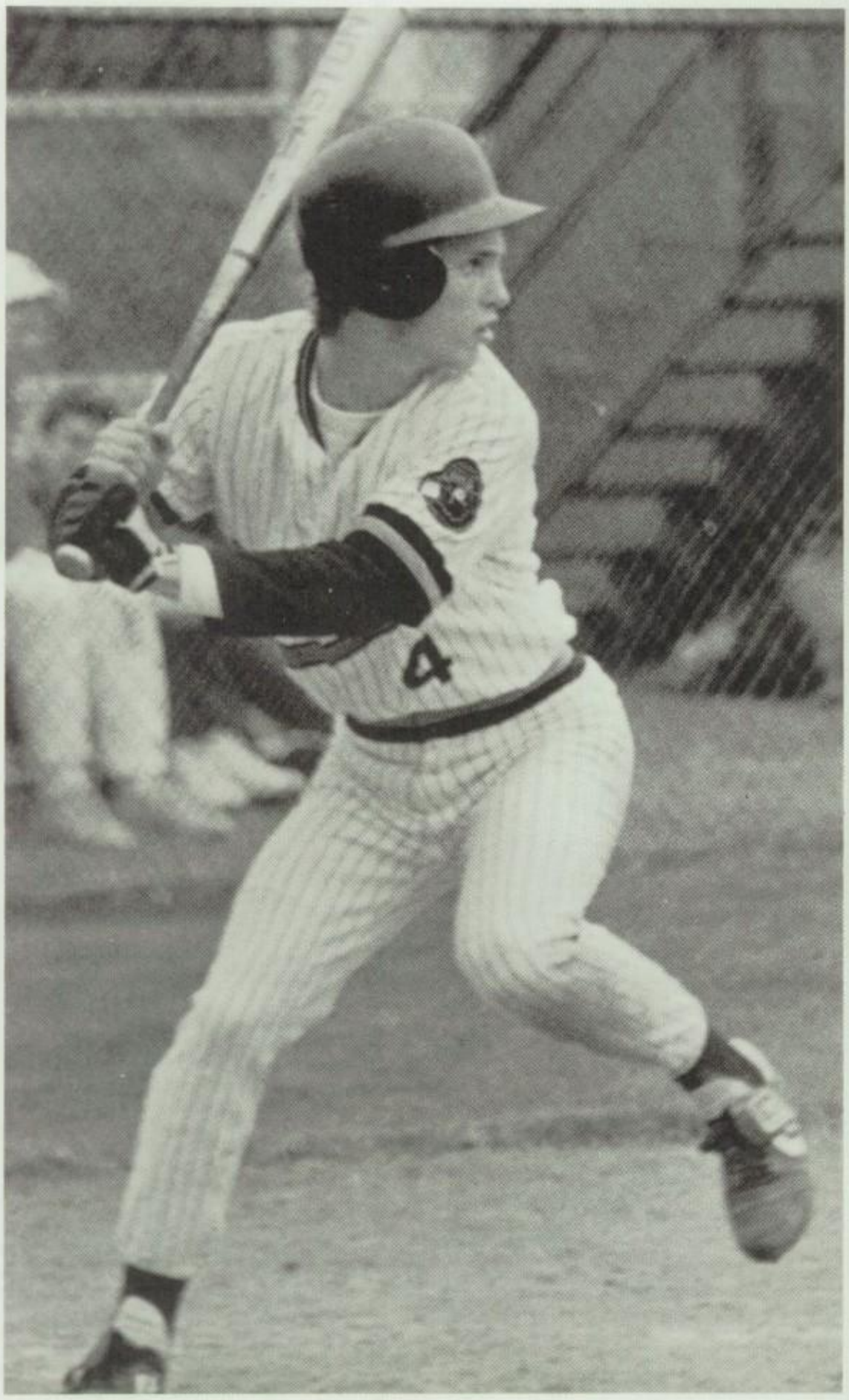
Those people who ran with Mary Arnold usually ran behind her. She was the kind of person who would leave people at the beginning of the race and see them after it was over. After high school, Mary planned to bring her running career to an end. She planned to hang up her running shoes and take a break. Mary, through theyears of high school track, accomplished many things. She was a St. Mary's transfer who won State AA in the 800 then came to BHS to finish 2nd both years in the 800 at AAA. Mary was one of the finest runners who ever tore up the cinders at the BHS Track.

Varsity Track: Front Row: Tomoya Nakama, Don Mayers, Henry Springer, Coach Jim Archer, Coach Faustin Riley, Coach Bill White, Coach Linda Youngberg, Coach Terry Gregory, Heidi Mandt, Gabe Dries. Second Row: Jenniger Kulle, Amy Detwiler, Kelly Mapes, Stephiny Tienrny, Marnie Hickey, Ann Grande, Ann Chadwick, Heidi Juul. Third Row: Mary Arnold, Weni Smith, Krista Hallock, Kristi Despars, Amy Roduner, Joe McCormick, Inoke Hemaloto, Matt Cooyate, Shawn Ferguson, Gavin Wedgeworth, Karen Egbert, Michelle Segal, Kathy Vedder. Fourth Row: Scotter Hummble, Tami Estvold, Shannon Smiley, Todd Wasterman, Rick Lusk, John Willhelm, Jamie Harris, Tim Large, Pat O'Donnel, Clare Mitzen, Jenny Hotchkiss. Fifth Row: Kristen Peart, Shannon Neel, Tiffany Andrews, Cortney Watson, Kirsten Braithwait, Tanya Slayton, Kalisi Hemaloto, Tory Bland, Rod Gulick, David Chandler, Steve Gelhar, Dave Porter, Dan Porter, Craig Huseby, Todd Layman, Rob McQuillan, Mike Cook, Katie Probsel, Tim Weise. Sixth Row: Wayan Newell, Ian Jay, Scott Detwiler, Bunn Oune, Rick Rose, Mike Nelson, Chris Young, Brian Cassedy, Artie Ocerby, David Shaw, Hunter Perkins, Eric Charnquist, Zak Hyslin. Back Row: Lori Whitney, Brent White, Eric Gill, Butch Jones, Kenyan Branscomb, Mark Corcoran, Rob Tyner.

Half way to the pit, Kelly Mapes stretches for the win. Kelly finished 2nd in District and did very well at state.

Out-distancing the pack, Tami Estvold, and Wendy Smith take control of the pace. Wendi's specialty was the 1500 while Tami's was the 3000.

With great determination, Marty Santos attempts to lay down a bunt. Santos played center field and was an excellent outfielder for the Beavers the entire year.



Preparing to rope a shot, Mark Eilers shows his aggressiveness at the plate. Mark led off for the Beavers with a batting average of .323.

Three-year lettermen Hugh Hubbard, hurls a pitch for the Beavers. Hugh was elected first team all-Metro and he consistantly pitched well the whole season.

Metro Toughens

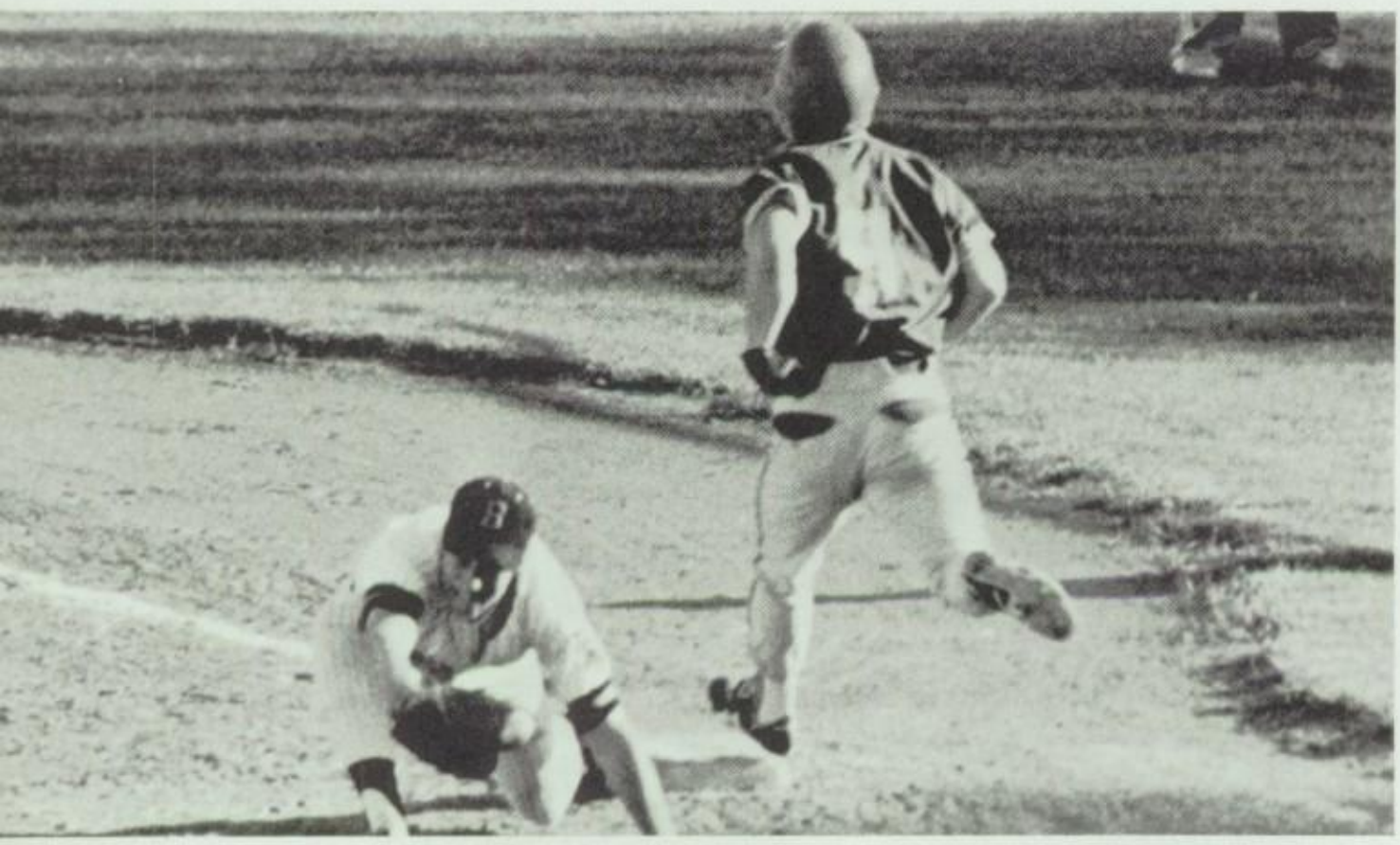
The 1987 Varsity Baseball team had an up and down season, looking excellent at times and at others not so good, but they ended the season with a record of 15-10. With the '86 seniors gone, the team was left with only three returning starters. Without the experience and leadership, the Beavers just missed the state playoffs with a loss to Aloha in a deciding game.

There were still bright spots in the season even without making the state playoffs. The Beavers had an excellent pitching staff with Hugh Hubbard leading the way for the Beavers on the mound, compiling a record of 9-2 with an ERA (earned run average) of just 1.35 in 73 innings pitched. Hubbard was outstanding the entire season and was voted first team all-Metro in '87,as well as, MVP by his teammates. Close behind was senior Mark Regalado who, with a record of 3-4 had tough losses to Jesuit and Tigard by just one run each, had an ERA of 2.19 in 38 innings.

Though the pitching was tough, the Beavers lacked the hitting power they have had in the past. As a team, they batted .268 which is way below their usual average. Jamie Tangen led the team with an average of .333 and junior Mark Eilers nominated to second team all-Metro was right behind him with .323. David Leonard was also named second team all-Metro and Rusty Wissmiller, Mark Regalado, and Jerry Gilbert were Honorable Mention. Other fine seasons came for first basemen Brian Kriesien and center fielder Marty Santos.

"The ball didn't bounce our way in the last playoff game. Baseball is a best of seven series game and those games shouldn't be determined by just one. But the important thing was that we gradually improved throughout the entire season, peaking at the end," commented Coach Mike Bubalo.

Even with the ups and sometimes downs the team underwent, they still continued to battle, carrying the Beaverton baseball tradition. Brian Kriesien stated as a final sum up,"The team had a positive attitude the entire season and everyone contributed in their own way making the season far from a losing one."



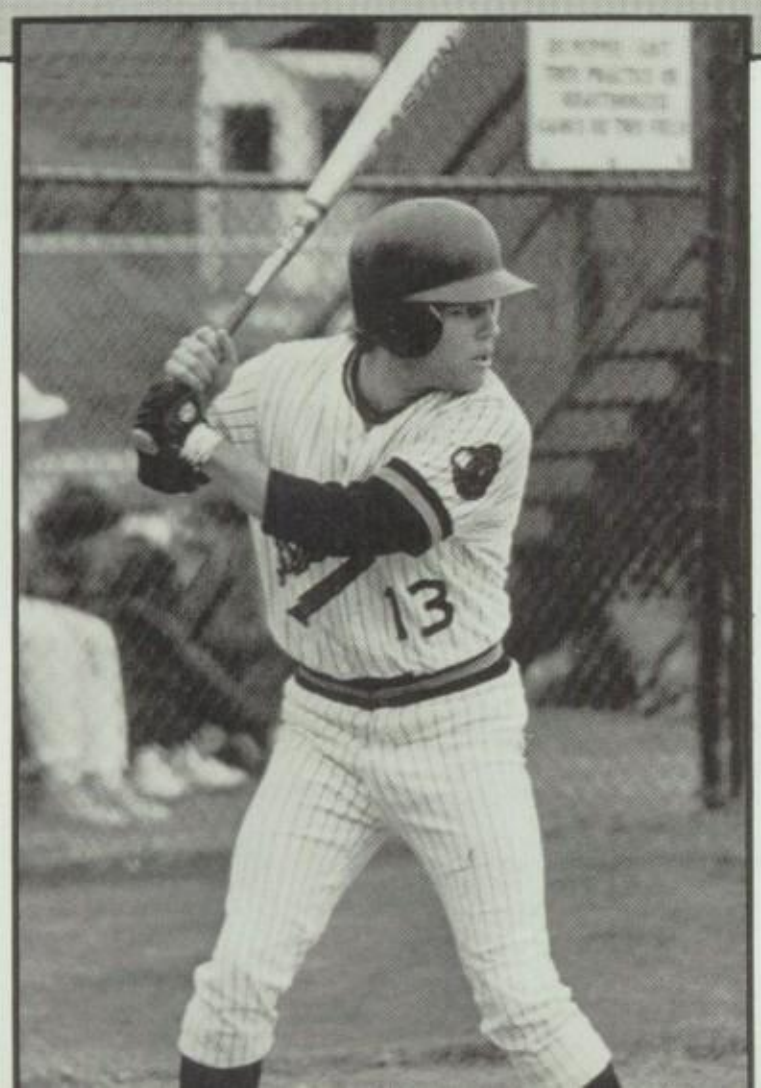
Senior Brian Kriesien stretches for every inch as the Beavers just get the out. Brian started at first base and batted fourth in the Beaver lineup.

Reggie

Through the past three years when people have talked about Beaverton Baseball, one usually hears the name Mark Regalado. Mark has been a three-year letterman in baseball and a starter in right field for the past two. Mark is know mostly for his hitting ability. As a sophomore, he contributed to the state winning team as a designated hitter.

This past year, Mark has done much more than just hit. He pitched, second only to Hugh Hubbard. Mark compiled an earned run average of just 2.19 in 38 innings pitched. Though his 3-4 record does not show his toughness, Mark was an ace on the mound. One loss came from state runner-up Tigard, 1-2, and another from Metro rival Jesuit, 1-2.

As a hitter, he was specifically known for his power to hit deep and his large cut, maybe that was why his nickname was "Reggie." He led the team in runs batted in (rbi) with 20 and in home runs. Mark planned to continue his baseball career playing for the Maletis legion team and hoped to attend the University of Washington in the fall.



JV Baseball:Front Row: Brian Speer, Adam Gori, Travis Coffman. Back Row: Eric Dodson, Jason Garside, Kevin Kriesien, Brian Galbraith, Brian Mitchell, Jeff Hamilton. Not pictured: Kevin Bensel, Steve Frost, Eric Siffert, coach Jim Rice.

With patience and d
termination, Kevi
Kriesien readily awai
the pitch. Kevin playe
first base and led th
team in several battin
categories.

Varsity Mens' Baseball

BHS		OPP
3	The Dalles	9
8	Centennial	4
8	Centennial	3
9	Hood River	3
5	Hanford	8
6	Kamiakin	3
5	Hillsboro	1
9	Glencoe	0
1	Tigard	2
4	Aloha	3
2	Sunset	5
11	Forest Grove	6
4	Newberg	10
1	Jesuit	2
2	McMinnville	0
0	Hillsboro	1
4	Glencoe	8
4	Tigard	3
6	Aloha	3
7	Sunset	4
7	Forest Grove	0
10	Newberg	11
5	Jesuit	3
6	McMinnville	1
2	Aloha	4

Varsity Baseball: Front Row: Jeff Post, David Leonard, Jamie Tangen, Mark Eilers, Troy Haun, Brian Peterson, Todd Kruse. Middle Row: Pete Ness, Jerry Gilbert, Mark Regalado, Brian Kriesien, Robbie Goodman, Marty Santos, Rusty Wissmiller, Hugh Hubbard. Back Row: Trey Wilson, Mark McKelvey, Kurt Kyser, Dan Bush, Shaun Alderman, Brook Haskins.

"Riceball"

The Beaverton JV baseball team had an up and down season, but finished strong in the end. They ended the season winning 7 out of their last 10 games and showed great strides for next year.

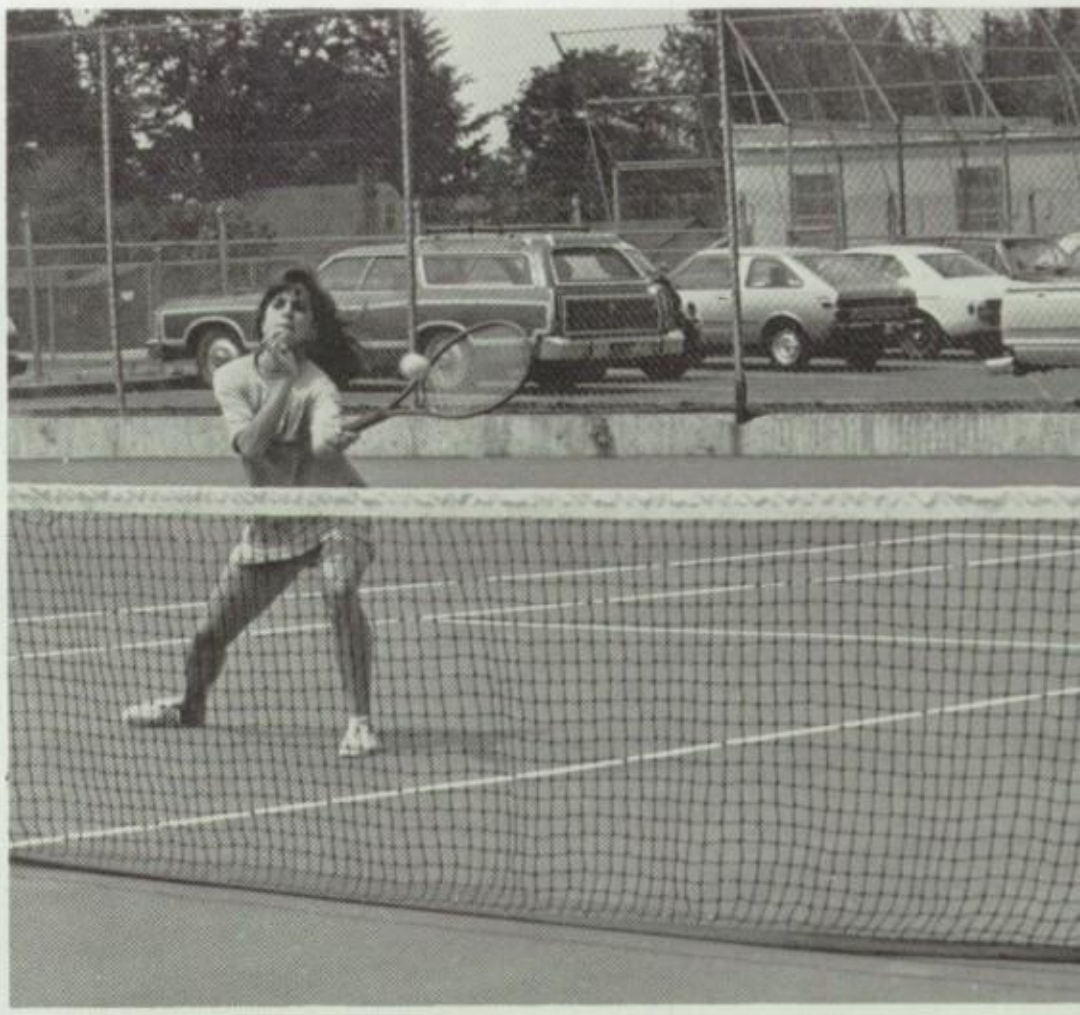
The young Beavers were made up of mostly sophomores, but were led by the four juniors that were on the team. Junior Kevin Kriesien proved to be the standout at the plate leading the team in runs (23), hits (29), doubles (9), triples (5), and runs batted in (20). The ace on the mound was another junior, Brook Haskins. Coming down from the Varsity team, Brook compiled an ERA of a low 0.93.

The team had plenty of hitting power with players like Shaun Alderman, Eric Dodson, Kevin Bensel, Trevor Coffman, and Jason Garside. The Beavers had a team batting average of .318 and they out hit their opponents by +57. Jason Garside stated, "Even though our record wasn't that great, we still had a lot of fun."

The '87 squad proved to show their ability to hit the ball as past Beaverton teams have been know for. This team will send many quality players to the Varsity level in '88 and will keep the Beaverton tradition alive.

J.V. Baseball

BHS		OPP
3	The Dalles	2
4	Centennial	9
11	Centennial	10
6	Hillsboro	11
0	Glencoe	1
3	Tigard	9
7	Aloha	13
7	Sunset	4
10	Forest Grove	5
5	Jesuit	6
2	McMinnville	1
7	Hillsboro	0
14	Newberg	9
2	Glencoe	0
4	Tigard	6
6	Lakeridge	3
16	Lakeridge	8
1	Aloha	10
3	Sunset	5
19	Forest Grove	3
12	Newberg	2
6	Jesuit	14
11	McMinnville	7



Kristen Lindgren concentrates on her return as doubles' partner Katie Demorgan looks on. Teamwork was a integrated part of doubles' strategy.

Girls' Tennis

BHS		OPP
5	Tigard	2
6	Newberg	1
4	Aloha	3
5	McMinnville	2
7	Forest Grove	0
7	Hillsboror	0
7	Glencoe	0
5	Sunset	2
5	St. Mary's	2

Girls' Tennis Back Row: Beth Phillips, Anne McCord, Kristin Lindgren, Tonja Spencer, Jennifer Selser, Aimee McCord, Coach Sally Phillips. Front Row: Katie DeMorgan, Molly Onustock, Angie Klick.

Top Volleys!

Angie Klick has been involved with ten nis for a long time and her hard work ha paid off with tremendous amounts of suc cess. Influenced by her family's involve ment in tennis, Angie started lessons in th 5th grade. She continued and went on t play Varsity tennis at Beaverton all thre years and play first doubles her junio and senior years.

Described as "totally energetic an a fun person to around" by teammat Theresa Delapaz, Angie was a vita and spirited member of the Girls' Ten nis team.

Angie Klick can also be described a the definition of involvement. Beside tennis she played three years of volley ball at BHS, was involved in Interac the French Club, SADD, NHS church activities, and was seclected t the Oregonian Youth Forum.

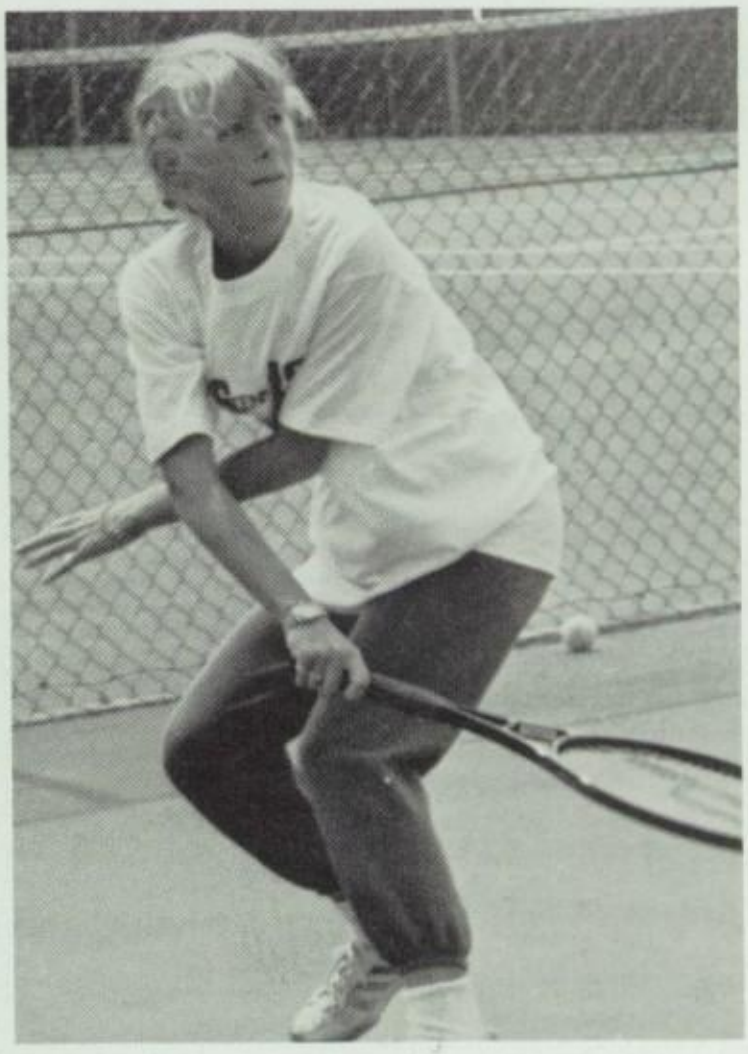
Involvement

For a second time, the Beaverton Girls' Varsity Tennis team was the Metro league champion! With an undefeated record for the 1987 season, the team went into the league as the definite favorites. Talent and skill adorned the team, which made the chances for a state trophy high.

Molly Onustock, a junior, was one of the many outstanding singles players. Placing second at the District Tennis meet, Molly had a great chance at State. But, due to an unfortunate ankle injury, she lost her first round.

Katie DeMorgan and Kristen Lindgren formed one of the strongest doubles team at Beaverton. The pair lost in the semi-finals at District, and went on to State to have a disappointing loss in the preliminaries.

Although no trophy was brought back back from State, the Beaverton Girls' Tennis team proved to be strong contenders, both individually and as a group.

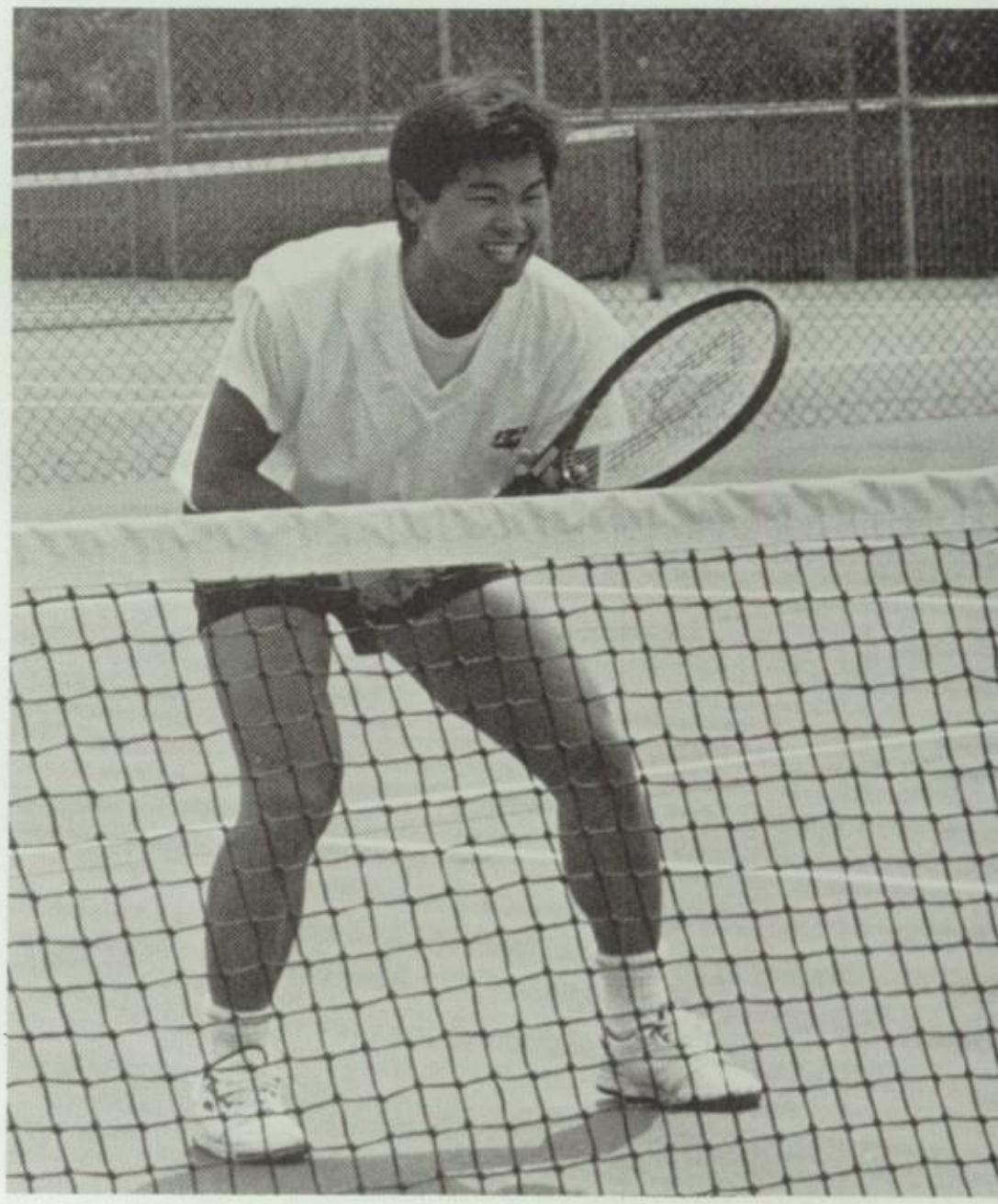


Carefully aiming the ball, Beth Phillips watches her return volley. Beth played doubles with Angie Click.

Molly Onustock smashes a powerful serve to her opponent. Molly was the outstanding singles player.

Confidently, Greg Johnson returns the ball in a tough match. Skill was displayed by all on the tennis team.

Tough Contenders



The year 1987 proved to be a successful season for the Beaverton Mens' Tennis team. Suffering only one loss in fourteen games, the team was a tough contender for the Metro league championships. "We're getting better every year," said Coach George Vajiranurochana.

Two strong contenders from the team were sent to the State tournament. Greg Johnson was in the first singles category. Playing well in hard matches, Greg finally was beaten in the quarterfinals. Aaron Sasaki, a member of the first doubles catagory, also faired well during the tournament. He followed Greg's example, though, and also lost while in the quarterfinals.

All in all, the Beaverton Boys' tennis team proved to have promising talent and true competive spirit.

A Valuable Member

Aaron Sasaki started playing tennis when he was twelve years old. He probably never realized that in the near future he'd be playing three years of Varsity tennis at Beaverton High School, be co-captain of the Boys' Tennis team, have beaten the #1 seeded doubles' team, OES, in Metro League play (the only team to do so), taken third at Districts with doubles partner Greg Johnson, and gone on to play at state. Aside from all these achievements, Aaron was involved in NHS, SADD, Interact, was co-editor of the "Hummer", and participated in the "High School On The Spot" Tournament his junior and senior years.

Aaron's talents and determination helped carry the team to a 14-1 record. His talents and determination also helped carry him to the top of the class. He ranked 4th in the class.

Aaron planned to attend Dartmouth University and hoped to play on the Dartmouth tennis team.

th his shades on, Willy Saqueton waits for the l. For most of the matches, the weather was per- t.

th a devious grin, Aaron Sasaki smiles at his mpetitor. Sportsmanship was displayed by all averton tennis players.

Boys' Tennis Back: Rick Deland, John Powers, Sam Gibbons, Craig Johanson, Emerito, Greg Johnson, Coach George Vajiranurochana. Front: Ed Chong, Scott Clifford, Patrick Curns, Aaron Sasaki, Raddy Lurie, Willy Saqueton, Aaron Goran.

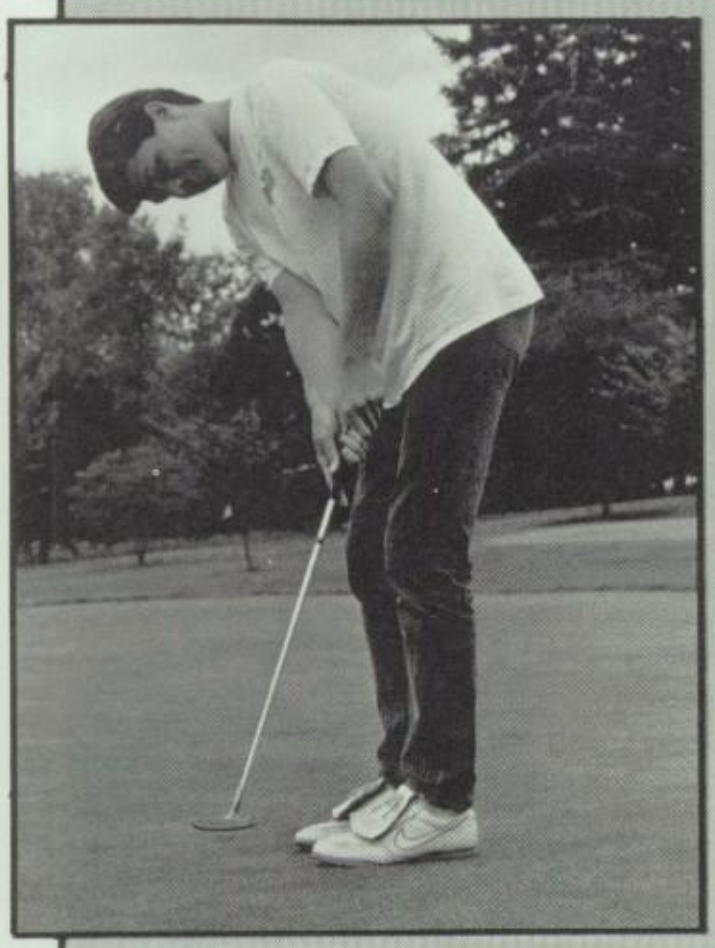
Boys' Tennis

BHS		OPP
4	Lake Oswego	3
6	Crescent Valley	1
6	Glencoe	1
8	Lakeridge	1
6	Tigard	1
6	Newberg	1
5	Aloha	2
	1st Crescent Valley Invit.	
4	McMinnville	3
7	O.E.S.	0
7	Forest Grove	0
7	Hillsboro	0
	1st Jesuit Invit.	
2	Sunset	5
4	Jesuit	3

Boys'Varsity Golf: Back Row: Coach Brockway, Robby Preece, Brad Morris, Troy Thompson, Sean Johnson, John O'Neil. Front Row: Mark Montgomery, Brandon Estep, Jeff Smith, Jason Prenner, Bill Griffiths, Jim Funk.

Mark Montgomery and Jason Prenner stroll to the next green. The team played and practiced at Progress golf course.

With intense concentration Senior Mark Montgomery pitches from the sand trap. Mark was one of only two seniors on this years squad.



Sophsational

Sean Johnson was definitely a sophomore star. His freshman year, Sean was the final pick for the men's golf team, but with the help of Oregon Junior Golf, Sean advanced to the number one position for the 1987 season. Sean always considered himself a very relaxed player and he was quoted as saying "golfing is not my life, it's just something I do." The upcoming star had a variety of activities to occupy his time, including recreation league basketball, going out with his friends, and most importantly his favorite television show, "Night Court." Sean hoped to attend Santa Clara University on a golf scholarship, and if his 4.0 G.P.A. holds up, he could get an academic scholarship as well. Sean was optimistic concerning next year's team as he felt that the team was just beginning to play well at the end of the season. With Sean's talent and great swing, he should have no trouble maintaining the number one position.

Junior golfer Bill Griffiths preprares to launch a perfect tee shot. The team consisted of many underclassmen.

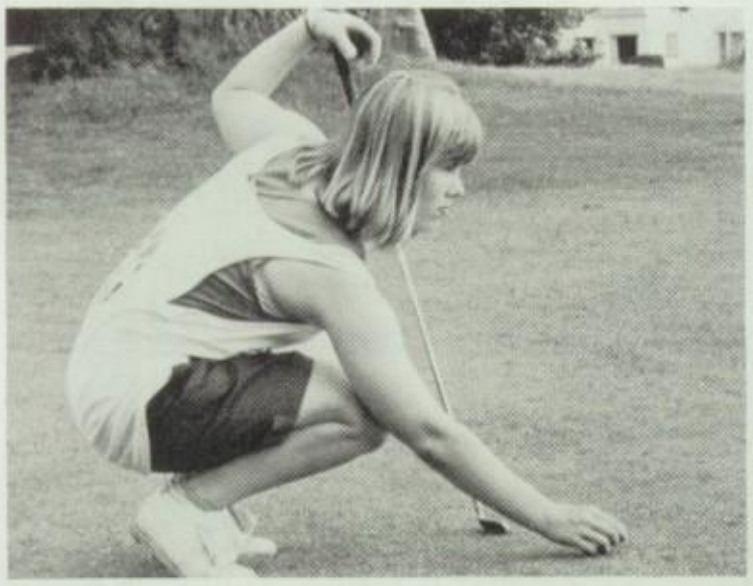
Greeners

The mens' golf team experienced a season of frustration as their scores reflected a majority of team losses. The golf matches consisted of 18 holes, they had seven league matches, four of them at their home course, Progress. The team's preseason consisted of one win and two losses and the regular season was filled with a smattering of wins and losses. The final outcome resulted in an eighth place league finish.

The team was led by a sophomore, Sean Johnson who was the last pick on the 1985-1986 team. Junior golf over the summer provided him with an opportunity to really improve. Freshman Jeff Dick was a close second. Coach Brockway commented on the intense competition among the players. "This was the most competitive, within the team." The fifth Varsity position was filled by a group of five different golfers throughout the season. With hard work, the golf team should have an improved 1988 season.

With practised expertise, Alison Colyer chips the ball to the green. Alison was state champion in 1986-1987 as a sophomore.

Ever-calculating Karna Spencer eyes a difficult approach shot to the flagstick. Karna was also an All-American goalie for the soccer team.



Varsity Girl's Golf

BHS		OPP
79	Milwaukee	50
90	St. Mary's	25
105	Astoria	63
108	Aloha	33
105	Central Catholic	107
98	Sunset	102
107	Tigard	86
116	Glencoe	38
104	Hillsboro	63
100	Tigard	63
116	St. Mary's	84
129	Aloha	53
123	Central Catholic	103
106	Sunset	108
113	Hillsboro	81
103	Glencoe	73
1st	District	
5th	State	

Varsity Golf: Coach Dona Holmes, Melissa Gibbons, Kelly Douglas, Alison Colyer, Karna Spencer. Not Pictured: Lynn Catibayan.

Rebuilding year?

With the loss of superstar Donna Olexio graduation in 1986, the 1987 season oked to be a rebuilding year. "At the be-nning of the spring, we didn't even have ough girls out to field a team, but the turning players worked hard to recruit w members and the resulting combina-n worked well together," commented oach Dona Holmes.

"Worked well together," is an under-atement. With returning players like phomore Alison Colyer, junior Karna encer, and senior captain Kelly Douglas, e team hoped to repeat their reign as Met- Champs and qualify for state where they d finished fourth the previous year. Add- to the team were first year players like phomore Melissa Gibbons and freshman ynn Catibayan.

The team entered the Metro season with pes of just qualifying for the state tourna-ent. To do this they had to finish in the top o during the regular season and in the strict tournament. Things looked bad as e Beavers finished the regular season ith three losses, all by a combination of ss than six strokes, tied for second with Central Catholic and two matches behind league leader Sunset. But all was not lost and with new determination the surprised Beavers realized the potential they had all along. The district tournament became easy as Alison led the way with medalist honors. With a district individual championship under their belts the lady Beavs went for it all and came away with the team title by five strokes.

State proved to be more difficult than district but the team held onto fourth at the end of the first day and Alison was in second for individuals. By the end of the first nine on the second day the team knew that fifth place was their destiny but they all pinned their hopes on the storming sophomore Alison. Colyer birdied the last four holes of her eighteen hole round, the final one coming when a thirty-foot putt rolled right in the back of the hole. The Beavers had done it, fifth in state and an individual champion in Alison. Said Colyer, "It was a great way to end the year and the team worked well together. We were a happy team."

Leader

What a leader! Who could possibly get away with standing on the ninth green, singing at the top of her lungs, dancing around a putter and still nab All-Metro honors her junior and senior years? Only Kelly Douglas. Kelly was the only senior on this year's Varsity Golf team and this coupled with her four year letterman experience helped her to be a valuable leader and captain to the otherwise young squad.

Beyond golf, Kelly participated in a vast array of activities. She lettered in basketball her junior year, was a member of the student council, S.A.D.D., and the yearbook staff. She was the president of the National Honor Society and maintained a 3.93 G.P.A. throughout high school. All these activities were worked into a busy academic load which included A.P. Physics, English and Calculus.

Kelly planned to attend Claremont McKenna College on an academic scholarship and perhaps continue her golf career with the CMC men's golf team.

Intense concentration is shown by Karri Hull. Karri's consistancy at bat was a great asset to the team.

Varsity Softball

BHS		OPP
1	Glencoe	14
0	Tigard	12
0	Aloha	4
12	Sunset	2
2	Newberg	8
0	St. Mary's	8
14	McMinville	2
0	Hillsboro	4
4	Glencoe	18
0	Tigard	2
3	Aloha	5
12	Sunset	9
2	Newburg	3
1	Forest Grove	11
0	St. Mary's	9
15	McMinville	2
1	Hillsboro	2
0	Forest Grove	10

On the map

Although the Beaverton Varsity softball team had only four wins this season, Coach Susan Hays believes the BHS softball program is at a turning point. She feels there is going to be a lot of growth in the next few years because "the interest is there, and the girls willing to make the commitment are there."

Susan Woodcock also felt the softball program at BHS had potential for getting bigger. She said that with Hays as the Varsity coach this year, new enthusiasm was brought to the program.

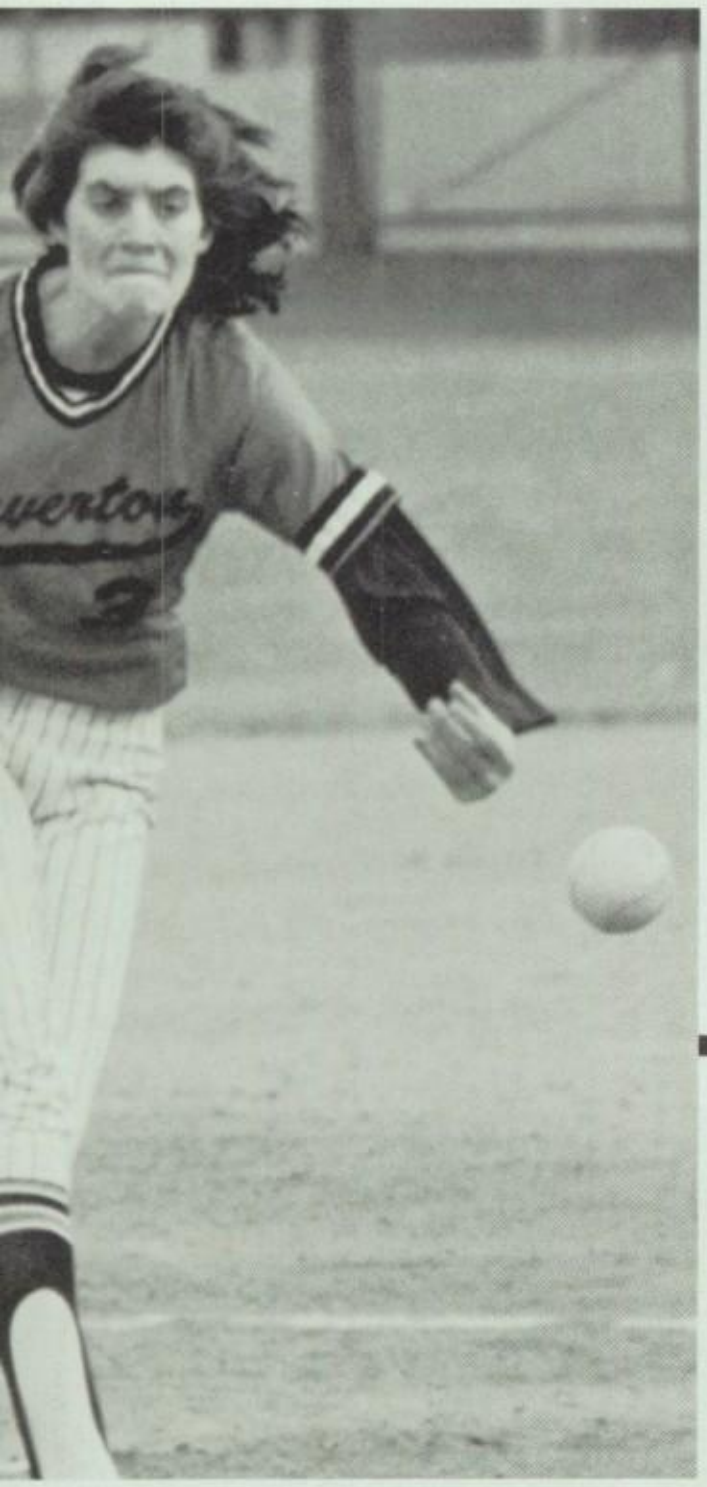
Highlighting the girls' season were the hard fought games against two powerhouse teams, Aloha and Tigard. Coach Hays says "They weren't in the win column, but they were well played games. That is something we haven't seen in past years—good competitive softball."

"It was a real upbeat group of girls, with a real family atmosphere . . . like a comradery," said the new JV softball coach, John Adams. "They wanted to work hard and win, which made my job a lot easier."

With the majority of the players being new to the team this year, much improvement was made.

Spirit and hard work were the essential factors that kept the team so close throughout the ups and downs of their 7-0-11 record.

Varsity Softball: Front row: Heather Bergstrom, Kristi Hickox, Nico Misner, Monica Fuller, Ellen Skeeters. Middle row: Scorekeeper Micke Stratfield, Kari Dollar, Tracy Johannes, Wendy Papkoff, Suzi Fletche Scorekeeper Julie Huffman. Back row: Coach Susan Hays, Susan Wood cock, Wendy Comer, Amy Nicholson.



Committed

Team-captain Susan Woodcock "is like the link on the team you can't do without. Susan was very committed and loyal. She kept the team togther," said Coach Hays.

Even when the season came to an early end for Susan, due to a knee injury, she was there on the side supporting the rest of the team.

Susan has played softball for nine years, including three years for the Beaverton Varsity team. Besides softball, Susan has played vollyball, and is a member of NHS.

Susan will be attending the University of Puget Sound next year where she plans to continue her softball career.

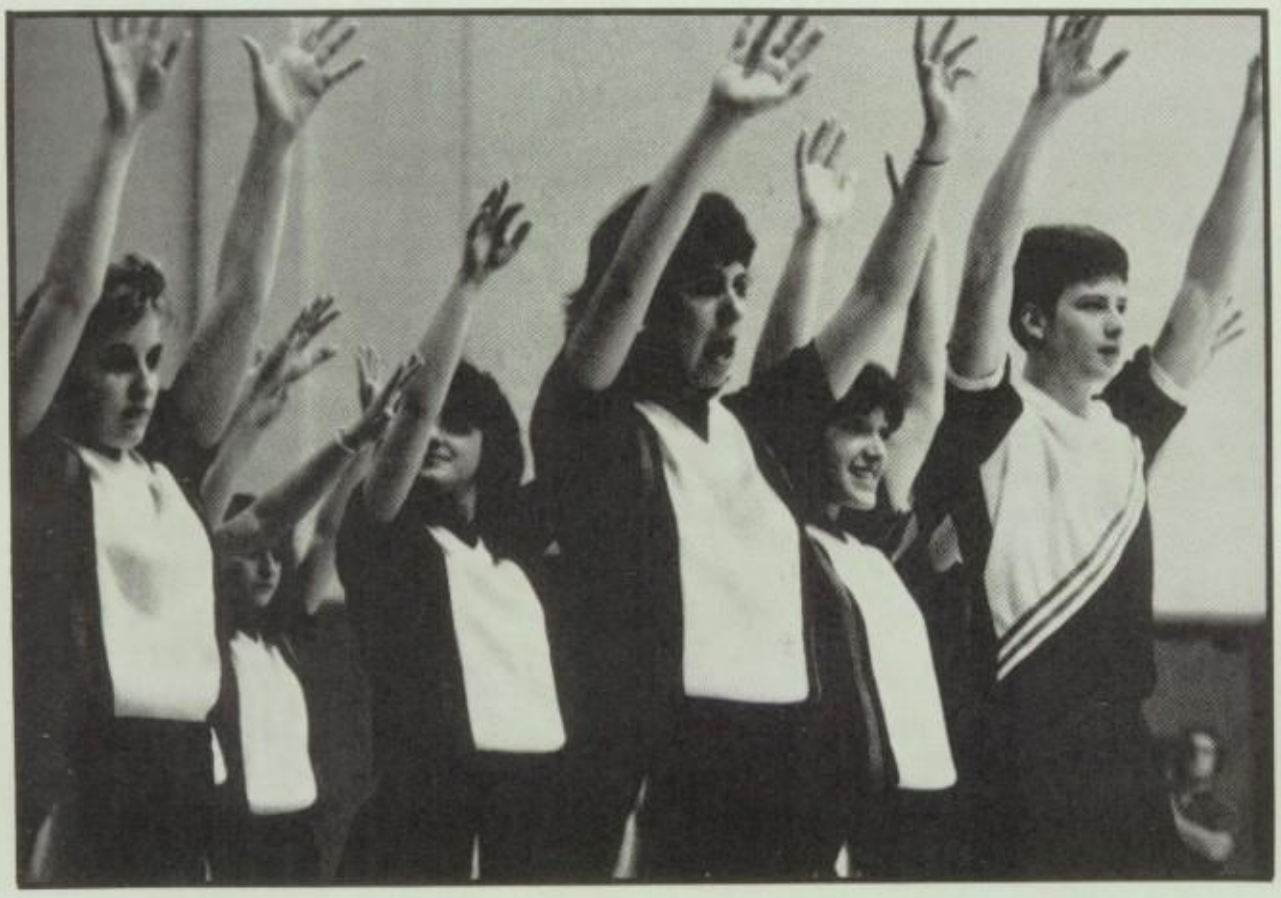
J.V. Softball

BHS		OPP
14	Glencoe	18
0	Tigard	12
6	Aloha	9
8	Sunset	6
1	St. Mary's	8
1	Hillsboro	11
16	McMinville	2
7	Newburg	9
10	Forest Grove	2
1	Glencoe	12
3	Tigard	13
9	Aloha	5
18	Sunset	19
6	St. Mary's	8
8	Hillsboro	7
11	McMinville	1
13	Newburg	2
6	Forest Grove	9

JV Softball: Front row: Tanya Coleman, Teresa Tubbin, Melissa Heywood, Karri Hull. Middle row: Chelyn Briand, Julie Love, Torie Schnepp, Kali McKillip, Jenny Cook. Back row; Coach John Adams, Staci Hill, Valarie Williams, Emily McGinley, Debbie Hoff, Manager Ann Grisham.

Senior, Monica Fuller hurdles in a pitch. Monica's excellent pitching kept the team's spirits up.

THE BOOS BROTHERS



Julia Richter
Maria Bartolumucci
Kim Richardson
Angie Schultz
Charlie McBride

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IT'S PLAIN TO SEE

The backbone of the school, the leaders of tomorrow, the organizations of Beaverton

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THE ORGANIZATIONS OF BHS

Decisions

Every day during fifth period they met in a class called "Leadership." They were the backbone of the student body, our class officers and "Members at Large."

The council dealt with major student government decisions. Mr Johansen as the advisor was always there to contribute to the decision making process.

One major decision involved a class officer who was not able to fulfill his obligation for the semester. A decision was made that the person who came in second in the voting would fill the vacancy.

Jason Miller commented,"Student Council represents what the students want. They tell us their feelings and we try to make decisions based upon those feelings. In Student Council, decisions are made by the students for the students.

Bored beyond belief, Brit Adams drifts off into a long daydream. Student Council was held during fifth period.

Student Council Front Row: Shirley Shin, Cindy Shin, Kirsten Johansen, Lo Casebeer, Megan McFaull, Eric Henningson, Jennifer Ginsberg, Scott Alle Chelyn Briand, Eden Land, Ann Chadwick, Don Mayers. Back Row: Dia Buist, R.P. Deckert, Mike Nelson, Yu Khan, Ted Bernhard, Jason Miller, J Torrell, Jenny Anderson, Amy Roduner, Claire Nelson, Jamie Tangren, M ria Bartolomucci, Tonja Spencer, Kelly Douglas, Buffy Bowman, Kar Spencer, Wendy Zajac.

Unlike her classmates, Tonja Spencer pays special attention to Mr. Johansens talk. The council dealt with major projects during the school year.

Unsure of exactly what she should be doing at the moment, Jennifer Ginsberg tries to go unnoticed. The Leadership Class doubled as a lunch period for some students.

Rhythm and Style

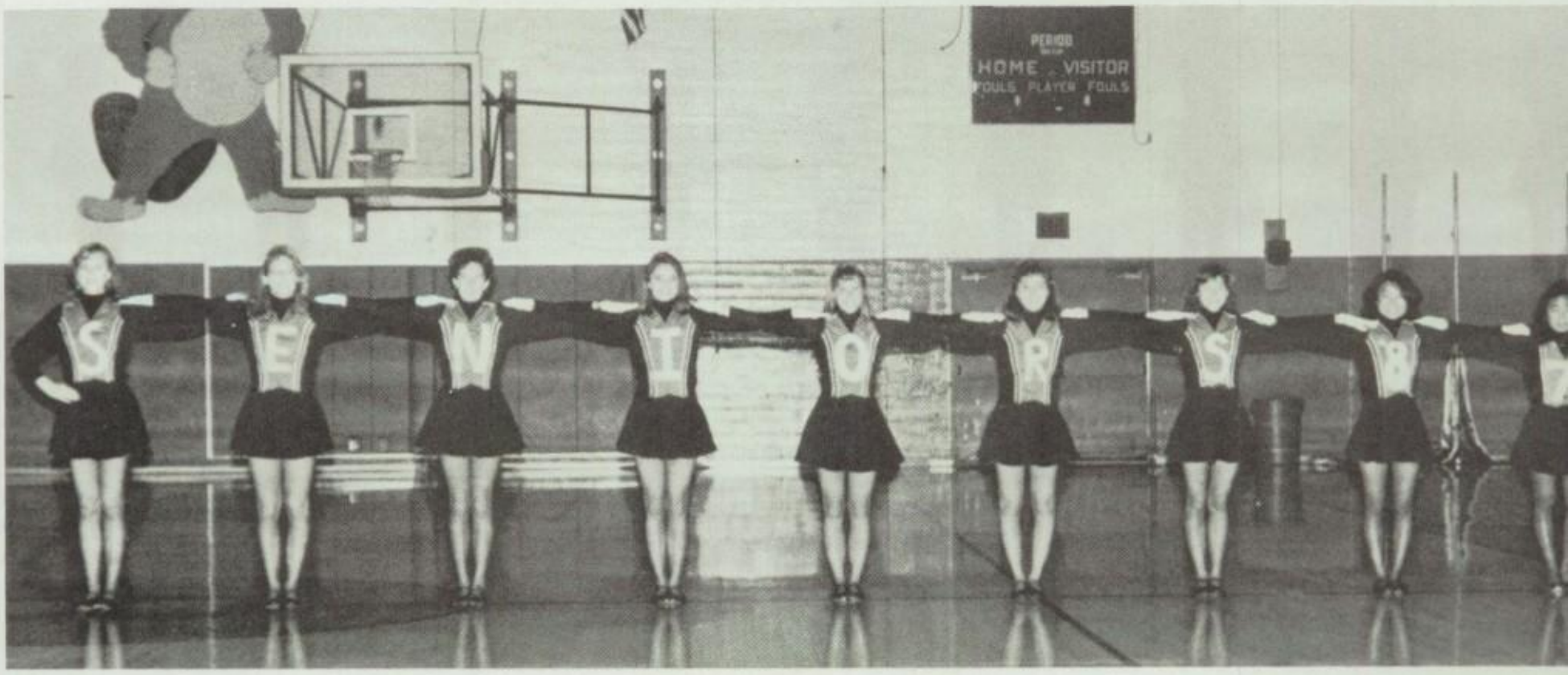
They are the few. They are the proud. They are the Rhythm B's. Twenty-four of Beaverton's best female dancers make up the talented drill team. Creating their own routines, performing them during football and basketball, and marching in the Rose Festival Parade are just some of the activities they accomplished last year. Katie DeMorgan and Lisa Hong served as line captains for the B's. Part of their responsibility was choosing the new members and new line captains and developing new dances.

The Rhythm B's did a lot of other things during the year besides performing for our school. They had dinner parties before each game, tee-pee parties, and they went on trips to Victoria, BC, and OSU where they marched with the band. The highlight of their year, however, was performing five times at the Memorial Coliseum dur ing the state basketbal tournament.

The Rhythm B's had worthwhile year. Adviso Jane Hill commented "The girls do 90% of th work. They really fee that it is their group, an that is the way it shoul be."

Rhythm B's: Front Row: Jenni Acosta, Amie Ledford, Renee Acosta, Betsy Larson, Kelly Jones, Beth Phillips, Theresa Delapaz, Jennifer Axman. Second Row: Lisa Hong, Dawn Pacheco, Heidi Schroeder, Tonja Spencer, Kim Schneiderman. Back Row: Molly Onustock, Tracey Boespflug, Laurie Anderson, Amy Dimond, Andrea Quilici, Kim Hunsaker, Becki Reilly, Kristen Rosenthal, Katie DeMorgan.

The senior Rhythm B's show the school their traditional line up. Each year the number of spots filled by new arrivals is determined by the seniors that graduated the year before.



eniors Katie DeMorgan nd Kim Hunsaker perform t one of the football games. very year a new dance is nade up for Homecoming.

As Amy Dimond struts her stuff, the crowd goes wild during a pep assembly. There were 24 members on the squad this year.

As the pon pom moves through the air, all eyes were drawn to the dancer, Katie DeMorgan. The Rhythm B's were known for their style and precision.

Cheerleaders Top All

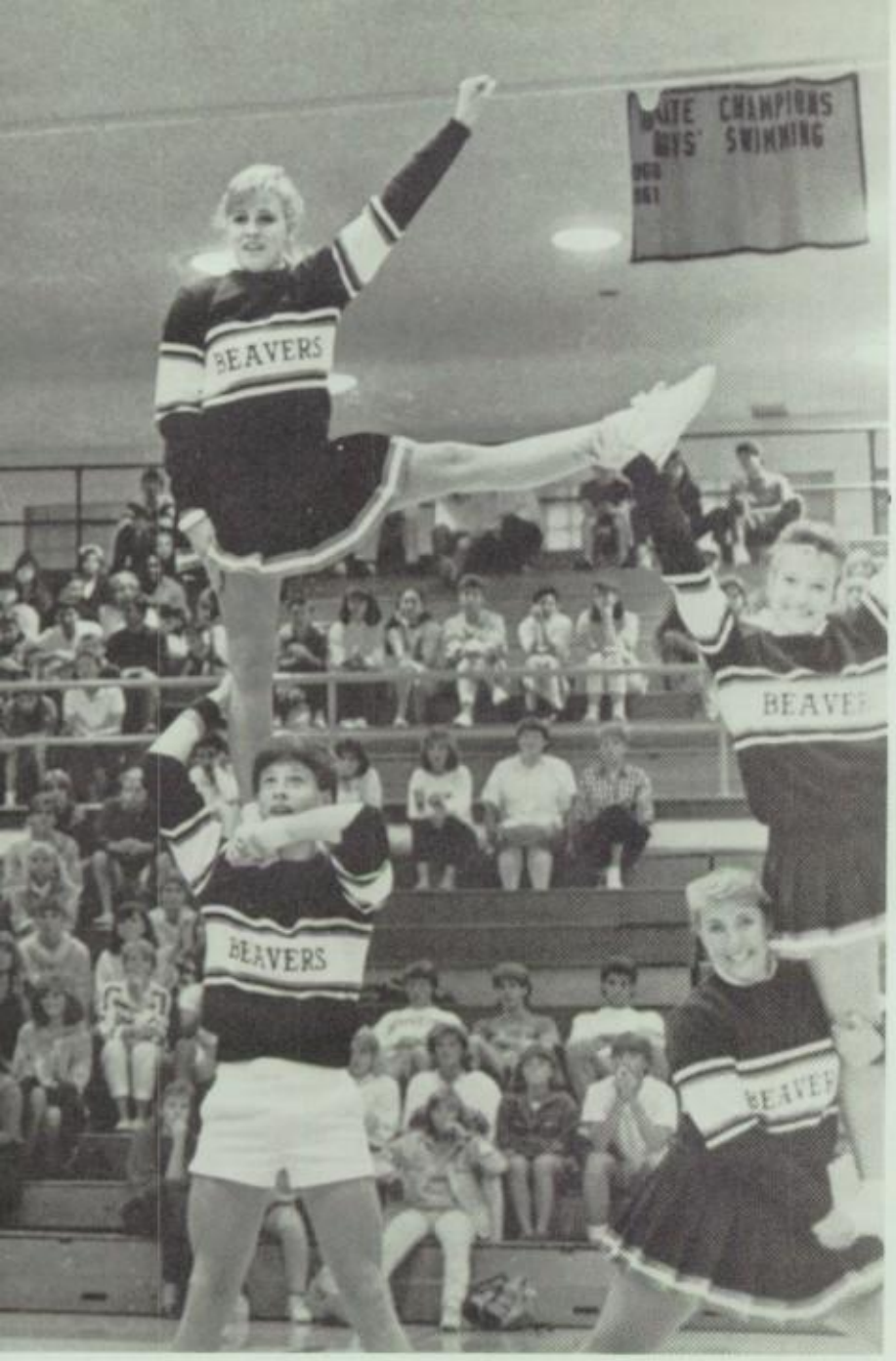
Last year, they showed significant promise. And now, the Varsity Cheerleaders have lived up to their high potential, as they are now the owners of the name "1986-87 State Champions."

Practices were supposed to be held twice a week, but much more time was actually spent, as often they would arrive at the school at 6:00 in the morning to work on their routines. The squad, including two males for the second straight year, took third place in the annual Nordstrom's competition. However, at state, the BHS Cheerleaders left all of their competitors behind, which consisted of a significant number of excellent schools. "It was a very tense competition, but we handled it," commented Charlie McBride. "We felt good and had a srong performance."

The year reaped a squad with extreme determination and talent. The leadership of first-half captains Tracy Hing and Julia Richter and second-half captains Kristi Theisen and Lori Kunkler helped the 13-member group to become the best.

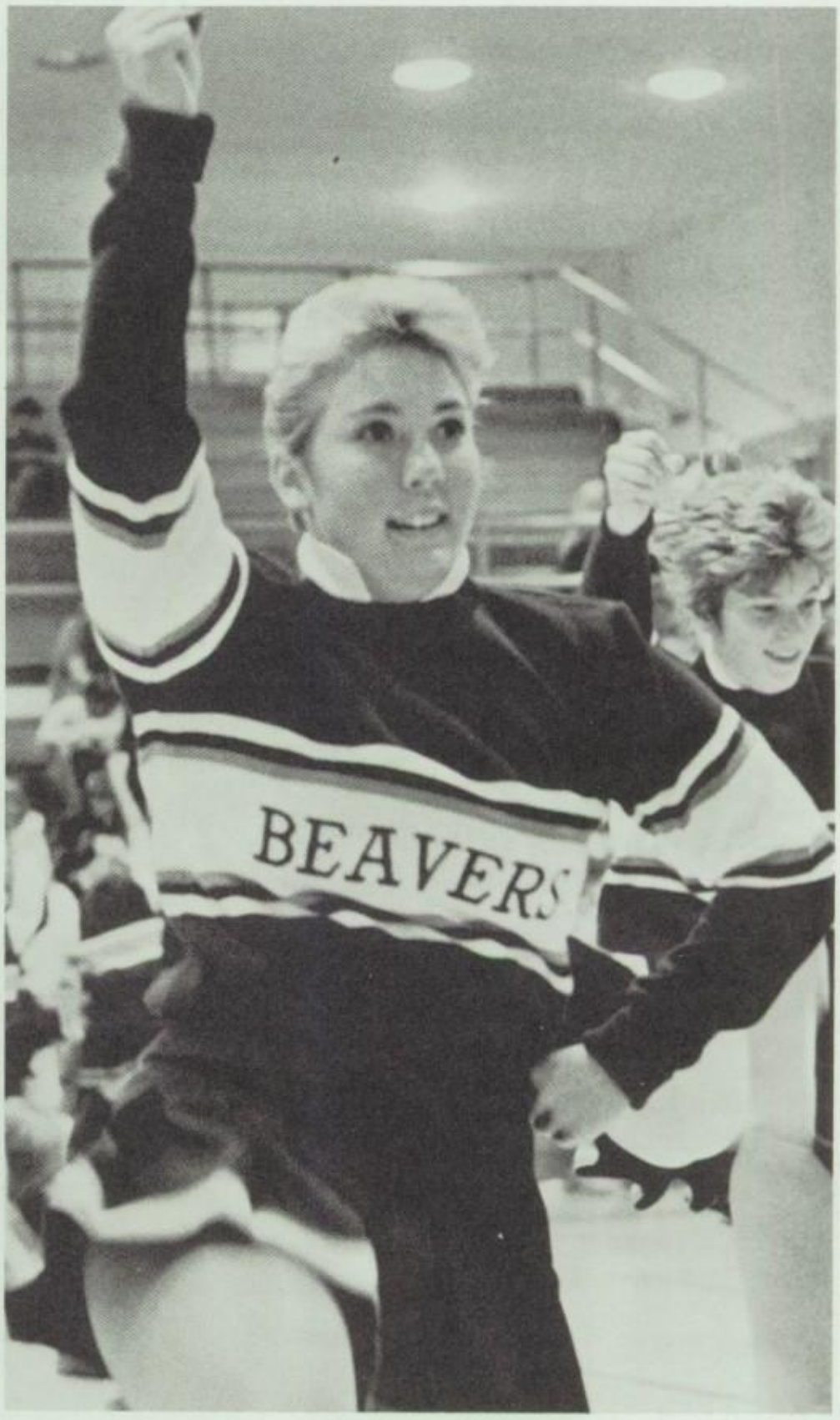
From the standpoint of the number one squad, in 1987-88 they can do just as well, if not better. "We expect the same from next year," stressed McBride. As for now, though, they will just have to wait and see, continuing to possess their strength and integrity.

Andrea Kulle manages to hold a smile while cheering. The cheerleaders always brought out positive and powerful sentiments from the crowd.



Before the mob in the gym, the Varsity Cheerleaders explain why they are number one. Throughout the year, they performed difficult routines for the school.

Three-year veteran Lori Kunkler sparks enthusiasm with determination. These constant efforts led them to claim the state title.



1986-87 Varsity Cheerleaders: Bottom Row: Maria Bartolomucci, Lori Ferris, Lisa Williams, Britt Armatage, Julia Richter, Andrea Kulle, Kim Richardson. Middle Row: Lori Kunkler, Charlie McBride, Kristi Theisen, James Pak. Back Row: Staci Hill, Tracy Hing, Angie Schoultz. Not Pictured: Tim Large.

Lending an Ear

You may not have heard of them, but they are an important group at our school. They are the Natural Helpers and helping fellow students is their job. The group was started two years ago by counselor Mary Poulsen. The proud members of this elite club were chosen by their peers as people who were easy to talk to. The highlight of Natural Helpers' year was a three day, two night excursion to Menucha for a training session. This beautiful conference center overlooks the lush Columbia Gorge. Other events included follow-up sessions and a pizza party.

The eight members of this year's JV Cheerleading Squad have had the time of their lives cheering for the JV football and basketball teams. They all attended Highland Park last year and they had a lot of fun learning the traditional "Hats off to Be vers" dance. Althou they didn't get to parti pate in the state compe tion, they were all there cheer the varsity squad to victory. All of them tend to go out for che leading again next year Sallee Kirby explai "We have all had a go time, but we can't wait next year when we get cheer for a larger, mo enthusiastic crowd."

Natural Helpers: Front Row: Dan Sturgill, John Puterbaugh, Debbie Campbell, Dean Moberly, Kristin Parrott, Mary Powell, Rick Barton, Melissa Gibbons, Molly O'leary, Teri Berlant. Second Row: Sarah Helm, Rachel Baderman, Joanna Bloom, William Pong, Cap Bocci, Mary Poulsen, Kathy Dodele. Third Row: Elsie Holsman, Margaret Armstrong, Roxanne Klapperich, Scott Allen, Gabe Dries, Krisnee Pipatanangkura. Back Row: Kathie Stevens, Heidi Schroeder, Diana Buist, David Liebreich, Jason Miller, Kevin Corcoran, Karen Dollinger, and Karna Spencer.

JV Cheerleaders: Anne Grande, Sandee Ford, Traci Long, Tanie Hotan, Kendra Ahrendt, Sallee Kirby, Kristi Pfeifer, and Mardi Hickey.

Anne Grande, Sandee Ford, and Traci Long perform the traditional "Hats off to Beavers" dance. This cheer signaled the beginning of every pep assembly.

STYLE

"Act well your part; there all the honor lies." This quote by Alexander Pope has long been established as the international Thespian motto, and the Beaverton High School Thespians of Troupe 1634 have been very honorable in following their motto. The Beaverton Thespians produced six plays this year, including the first non-professional production of "Singin' in the Rain," under the guidance of their mentor, James N. Erickson.

Involvement in three shows and one hundred hours of work merit Thespian membership, but most prospective members find that these requirements are easily met, as a spring musical production alone nets over two hundred work hours.

The elected Thespian officers, John Ford, Valerie Klein, and Kim VonAllmen, exemplified leadership and, along with the strength of the productions, established the Thespians as an important club at Beaverton High.

The Women of the Ensemble practice their tap. Dance made the shows very professional.

Debbie DeJagger sings in Breakfast With Santa. Many sophomores became involved.

The leads practice their lines. Commitment was needed to memorize large line loads.

The many Thespians take a break to pose for their picture. There were over fifty active members.

The comical hunters of Peter and the Wolf perform their hijinks. This was a successful children show.

Reaching Out

Their hands reached out to touch lives. As a result, the hearts of many were rewarded with love, care and time. "Our main purpose is the community service we provide," commented Mrs. Ruehlman, advisor of Spanish Club. Once again contributing the volunteer work that earned a certificate of service from Washington County last year, co-Presidents Michelle Gutknecht and Michael Koch headed yet another extremely successful year.

The 23 participating students took their annual holiday trip to the Perez Center, bringing handmade Christmas decorations and some good cheer to the elderly Hispanics. Two visits to Cornelius were also made in February and May, as time was taken to give lots of extra attention to a group of disadvantaged migrant children in both.

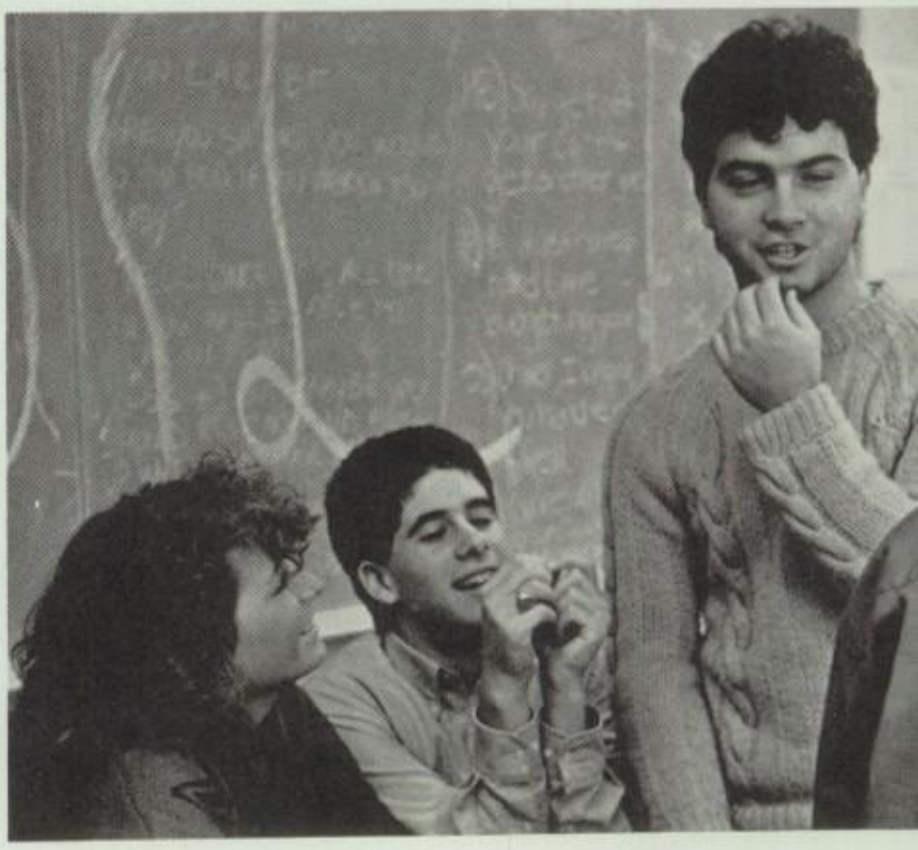
On top of this, fulfilling attempts to get acquainted with other Spanish students from nearby schools were made, as well as the awarding of a $100 scholarship to the outstanding senior in Spanish.

Though most of the members' time was spent working for others, the enjoyable atmosphere provided for an abundance of fun.

Tiffany Bogle was left speechless when questioned about AFS; there was just too much to say. A very eventful year for both the club members and the eight foreign exchange students attending Beaverton was produced under the leadership of President Tanya Steele.

As well as experiencing the American way of life, American Field Service members were given a taste of several different ethnic cultures. Various social events, from eating at obscure restaurants to attending the spring musical, all fell on the lengthy agenda. International Day was once again brought to the school, thanks to AFS. This allowed the values of foreign exchange to be promoted, as exchange students of the Portlnd area spoke to BHS classes about their homelands.

AFS Coordinator Mrs. Nikzi stressed the goal of "a better understanding between cultures" as but another step towards world peace.



Foreign exchange student Eduardo Villamonte shares a few thoughts with Angie Dillon and Sam Stolzoff. AFS produced diverse interactions of different backgrounds and cultures.

With ribbons, decorations and pins, Amie Ledford creates the ideal Christmas ball. The Spanish Club made their yearly visit to a rest home, bringing an abundance of handmade ornaments and holiday cheer.

AFS President Tanya Steele makes known what has to be done. AFS organized activities often with hard work and dedication.

AFS: Front Row: Jennifer DeBok, Michelle Gutknecht, Shannon Bratton, Linda Kavan, Julianne Waltuck, Sam Nhem, Laura Strong. Back Row: Lori Stevens, Eduardo Villamonte, Angie Dillon, Sam Stolzoff, Tanya Steele, Karen Ripple, Heather Wright, Lee Southwick, Cara Leavens.

Spanish Club: Front Row: Cindy Shin, Jennifer Kienow, Jennifer Kulle, Shirley Shin, Kim Gunning. Middle Row: Amie Ledford, Julianne Waltuck, Michelle Gutknecht, Laura Ledford, Shaunda Watts, Susan Woodcock, Tracey Setoda, Renee Acosta. Back Row: Corine Vandenberg, Conchita Coca, Cara Leavens, Karla Luetkenhaus, Brad Luetkenhaus, Courtney Chester, Linda Stack. Not Pictured: Michael Koch, Wendy Shin.

Foreigners

German Club participated in numerous exciting activities last year. They made various trips up to the mountain to ski and also went on a cross-country ski trip.

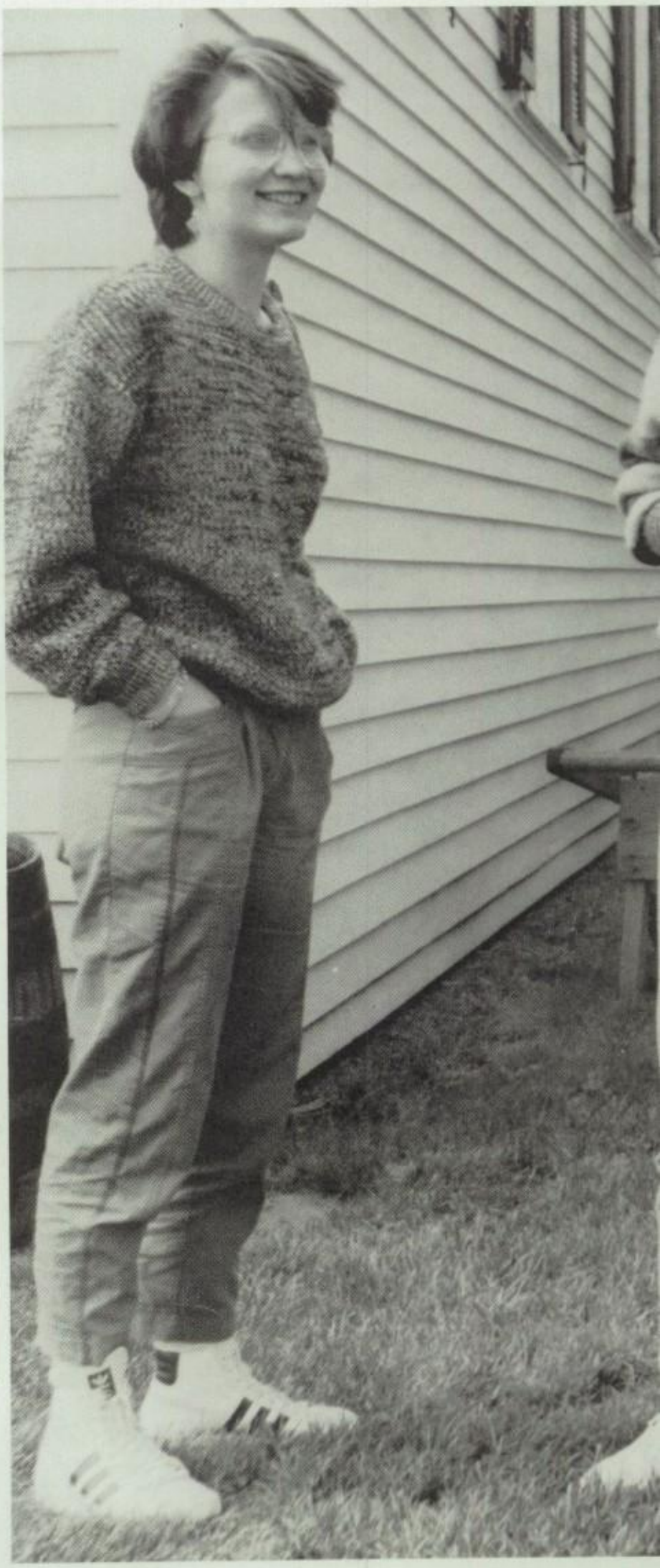
When Mark Corcoran was asked about the trips and activities he replied," It's pretty cool. We have a lot of fun. Mr. Kjelstrom is a stud."

The club members also participated in taking the German Exchange students to the Columbia River Gorge. The German Exchange students were hosted by most the German club members. "It was an exchange," Mark said. "During the summer we went over to Germany for three weeks, so they came over here for three weeks."

While the German Exchange students came over for only three weeks, six lucky students came to Beaverton for the whole year.

The Foreign Exchange was very similar to the concept of the German Exchange. Martin Heinemann commented that, "Being an exchange student was fun, but if I came back I would like to go to Los Angeles for a month."

Martin said there are a lot of differences between the United States and Europe. For instance a pair of Levi's jeans would run about 40 dollars there while here Levi's cost about 20 dollars. He also pointed out that it takes brains to go to a University, not just money. Here, you can pay your way to college. Martin's last comment was,"America was fun but I'll be glad to get home."



German Club: Front Row: Dawn White, Mark Corcoran, Craig Huesby, Craig Vancouvering, Ben Siebel. Second Row: Zak Hyslin, Steve Gelhar, Sharri Porter, Gavin Wedgeworth, Lee Southwick, Heidi Schimmelbusch. Back Row: Trevor Bride, John Norton, Kevin Snyder, Debbie DeJager, Charlie McBr Jennifer Reagan, Olaf Bahr, C LaBuhn, Pat O'Donnel, Brian C sidy, Curt Proebstel, Joe McCorm Steve King, Irene Bulasikis, Jan derson, Jory Kjelstrom, Rob Wo Rob Leonard, John Franzwa.

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out life in the United
ates. The German ex-
ange students were here
three weeks.

German Exchange: Front Row: Tanya Zimmerman, Anje Nestler, Ulrike Hendricks, Claudia Slaminski, Alexandra Hodapp. Second Row: Hanne Schroeppel, Christian Zink, Sandra Beese, Regina Radseh, Andrea Roth, Heike Messner, Susanne Brodbeck, Jens Gagelmann, Almut Gruner, Micheal Diehl. Third Row: Magnus Henage, Thomas Barro, Thorsten Hartman, Thorsten Quandt. Fouth Row: Ursula Matt, Marion Walter, Karin Frolich, Claudia Dorner, Nicole Walter. Back Row: Micheal Arri, Bernd Hauser, Dominque Wurthner, Rainer Rotzer.

Foreign Exchange: Front Row: Irene Bulasikis. Second Row: Jean Diedonne, Patel Bhavna, Susan Sidmalm. Back Row: Martin Heinemann, Ednardo Viamonte.

The Germans experienced the American tradition of waiting for the school bus. The exchange students felt that their time in the United States was a experience to remember.

Close-Up 1987

It wasn't just any week, but an incredible seven day experience that would not only bring experience to, but impact the lives of the participants. "The best part of this trip to Washington D.C. was that we got to stay with people from other parts of the country," reflected Michelle Gutknecht. "It teaches self-discipline." This year, Close-Up encountered this all week long as they were exposed to a very diverse national group. In one stereotype sharing activity, the students as Oregonians were classified as"people of the wagon train who go to weddings and funerals on weekends." This open sharing continued throughout the whole visit; afternoon 'workshop groups' discussed daily in-depth reflecions on relevant issues, such as capital punishment.

Traditional visits to Williamsburg, Capital Hill, Arlington, Georgetown University, and numerous other spots were made, as the 23 Beaverton members swept the D.C. area for both learning and leisure. Teacher advisors Mr. Wollaston and Mr. Hall didn't stand for a minute of boredom, making all time accounted for in an extremely busy schedule.

Additional richness of culture and character was absorbed. The Close-Up participants witnessed the prominence of a liberal-/conservative debate and a judiciary hearing at one time and then threaded the area for most every museum, art gallery and existing historical monument.

The week in January provided values and experiences for all members, showing a new culture and the heart of the country.

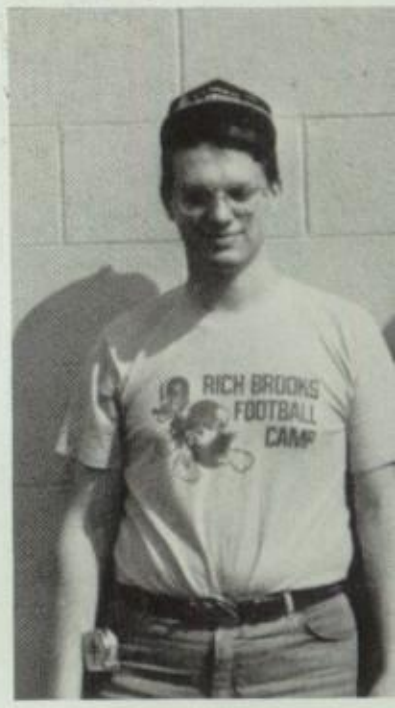
"Hi, mom! . . . Just kidding," shouts an very enthused Linda Kavan, with Michelle Gutknecht and Tami Ocheltree at her side. Being at the nation's capital building was definitely an event to remember.

"Equal Justice Under Law" was one of the themes that the Close-Up participants were exposed to. The Supreme Court Building stood as an influential role model, as it was one of the many places visited.

Ed Biden and Bill Griffiths take a moment to see whose hair is really the longest. Although the trip had a lengthy agenda, there were plenty of breaks for fun.

Close-Up: Front Row: Tami Ocheltree, Wendy Zajac, Ed Biden, Victoria Dolby, Arte Overby, Tanya Bostwick, Eric Henningsen, Jean Dieudonne, Michelle Gutknecht, Adrienne Houser, Tracy Johannes, Linda Kavan, Jim Scott, Susan Woodcock, Kai Neevel. Back Row: Tim McLaughlin, Jon Wollmuth, Mark Hobson, Beverly Holt, Kristen Hart. Not Pictured: Lisa Caplan, Bill Griffiths, Chris Like, Advisors Mr. Wollaston and Mr. Hall.

INTERACT: Front row: Dan Mosedale, Lara Braithwaite, Heidi Shimmelbush, Michelle Davis, Tanya Steele, Andrea Poplstein, Julie Hamilton, Chris Davis, Tami Estvold, Matt Udzeila. Second row: Aimee McCord, Marcy Mulder, Mike Schaeffer, Angie Klick, Jacqui Poplstein. Back Row: Kim Ammon, Chris Udzeila, Loren Middlestadt.



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Involvement

Most of the groups at our school participate in a community project at one time or another, but for one unique group, community service is their sole purpose. This forty-five membered group is called INTERACT and they were sponsored by Rotary. They helped the community this year by doing various services such as throwing a Halloween party for hospitalized children at Dornbeckers and Shriners, sponsoring canned food, toy, and clothing drives. Interact also put forth a lot of energy to initiate a school-wide pop can collection in order to help support Thomas Funk and his family, with medical bills. Along those same lines, they helped to plan a benefit dance for Thomas at the Portland State Ballroom. The entertainment line-up began with student Brad Luetkenhaus's band, "Revolution I" and ended up with the local band "Hypertension".

Another exciting aspect of Interact is that they had many interesting speakers from around the area. For instance, Bob Farrell, from Farrell's restaurants, came and talked to them about becoming successful in business. Other speakers were Mark Hendrix, from a local television station and Officer Glockner.

"We have helped out a lot of people this year, but there are so many others out there who need a hand. I hope that in the future, Interact will be able to help everyone who needs it," said Kim Ammon, President.

Another small group that does a lot for our school is the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, also known as VICA. This four membered group participated in the Skill Olympics April 24-25 at Portland Community College in categories ranging from Industrial Electronics to Cabinet Making. The winners of this competition had the opportunity to go on to the National Competition and winners of this had the rare opportunity to participate internationally. These skilled club members were led by Science teacher Marv Kunz.

Think About It

Under the strong leadership of co-Presidents Jason Miller and Karen Dollinger, Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) became one of the most active organizations that Beaverton has ever seen. In their third year at BHS, SADD grew to a very large body that met several times during each month. Throughout the year, the halls were plastered with posters and pleas for elimination of drunk driving, which stood as a constant reminder to the student body.

Once again, a massive assembly was run successfully with the help of the police, and during prom time, a mangled car was put in front of BHS, showing how a few drinks could cut a senior year short. SADD may have saved some lives this year due to their concern. Several "commercials" created by Jason Miller also were heard often after the morning announcements, relaying a message to think about it.

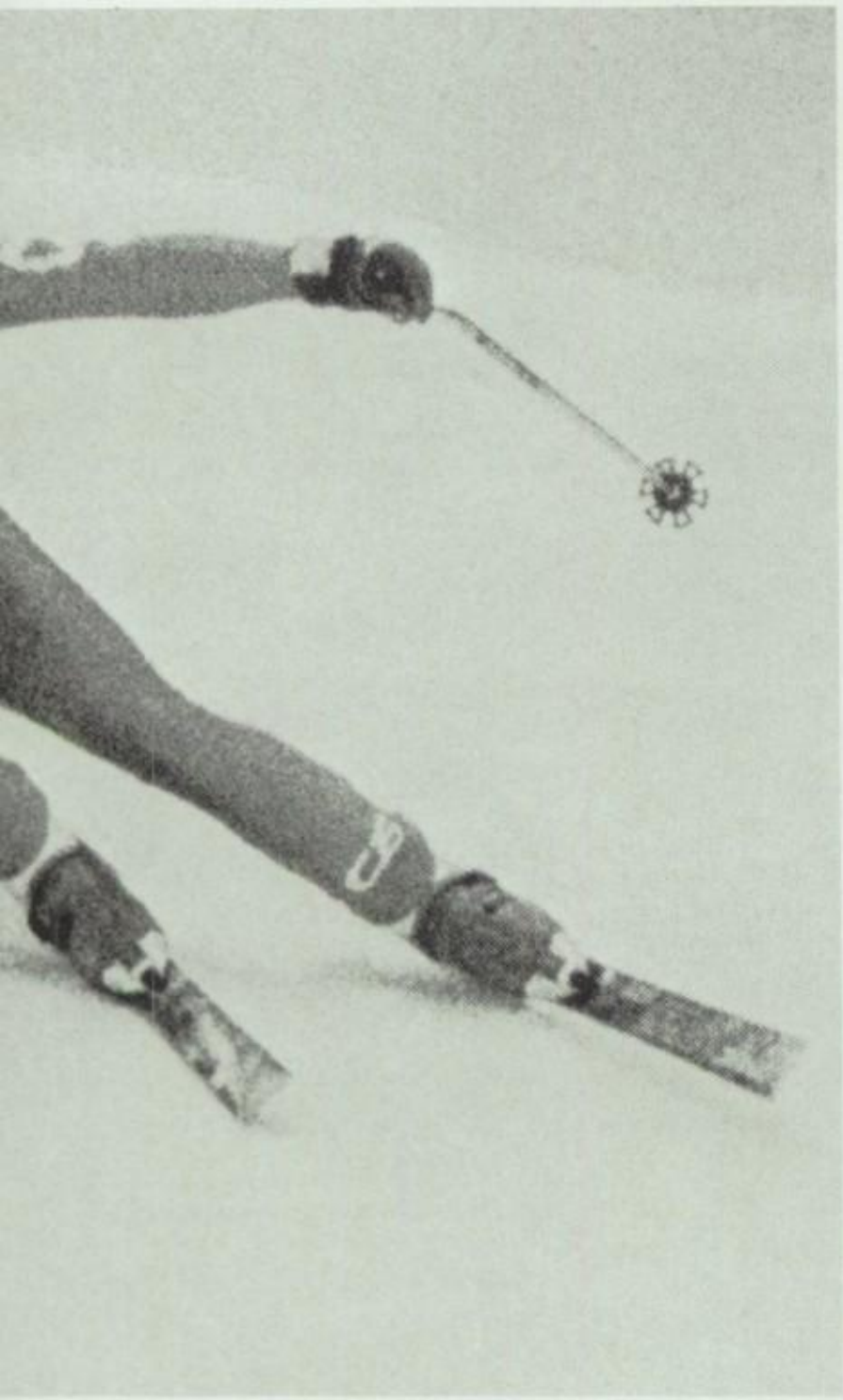
Living up to their foreseen potential, the Mens' Ski Team became Metro co-Champions with Tigard. JD Platt and Mark Hobson forged the path of success, both earning a spot on the First All-Metro Team for giant slalom. Platt, who also made the First Team for slalom, placed 10th out of over 100 racers at state in the GS, helping the team to finish in the top ten in slalom, giant slaom, and in the overall standings. The season also benefited strongly from Thomas Funk, who still placed 20th in the final individual standings, despite his participation in only the first few races.

The Women's Ski Team also had a good season, with a particularly strong performance by Michelle Martinson. They finished with a significant amount of added experience and future promise. Martinson, who was voted to the First All-Metro Team for giant slalom, and to the Second Team for slalom, placed 7th in overall individual standings.

Talent is what explains the excellence in performance this year by the Beaverton Chess Team. Both the 'A' and 'B' teams of five members placed third overall in their state competitions. In addition to this tournament, their seasonal strength derived itself from not only the necessary abilities, but also the participation of each member, which numbered a healthy fifteen.

First-seeded player Eric Dana found the team support from everyone, in particular Ali Elmi and Bobby Pham who achieved positions on the third and fifth board All-State teams respectively. Because of the numerous underclass participants, continued stregnth and dominance can be looked forward to in Kjelstrom's clan.

SADD: Front Row: Lori Laswell, Stacie Hill, Robert Schmidt, Tim Polk, Gavin Wedgeworth, Angie Klick, Jeanna Miller, Jennifer Ginsberg. 2nd Row: Kathie Stevens, Jennifer Ward, Karlin Kucera, Corine Vandenberg, Steve King, Dawn Ossenkop, Maria Chitsaz, Karen Dollinger, Val Warzecha, Claire Midson, Wanda Sanders, Sherri Simmons, Kathy Dodele, Tami Estvold. 3rd Row: Tami Ocheltree, Angie Dillon, Matt Stein. Back Row: Jason 'Peace' Miller, David Liebreich, Shelli Romero, Shawn Wagner.



JD Platt tears up the course an the Mt. Hood Championships. The uncanny speed and talent of the team allowed them to top the Metro League.

Chess Team: Front Row: Glen Gaidos, Stephen Kong, Jason Prenner. Back Row: Mr. Kjelstrom, Chris Holm, Riccardo Morescalchi, Eric Dana, Mike Gusinow, Shawn Ward, Ali Elmi, Bobby Pham. Not Pictured: Kevin Hubbard, Ben Siebel, Steve King, Tracey Setoda, Jong Lee.

Ski Team: Front Row: Ryan Emmett, Jeff Bowman, Michelle Martinson, Jen Lindsay, Vicki Rystrom, Mark Hobson, Corey Pipkin, Mark Camper, Mark Jacoby, Andy Podolske, Jay Kennedy, Blake Beckman. Middle Row: Ghris Benson, Marie Taylor, Ann Smiley. Back Row: Kendall Bauman, Gavin Wedgeworth, Matt Stein, Gail Hamlin, Jeff Alton, JD Platt, TJ McCown. Not Pictured: Thomas Funk.

Sheer Determination

Despite being made up of mostly newcomers and having a new coach, the Beaverton Speech Team established themself on a very competitive level. Ted Bernhard noted the improvement of the team, even though they "weren't able to attend quite as many tournaments" as the past few years. The new coach, Mrs. Wells, led the speakers to outstanding performances at the Oregon State, U of O, and Tigard Novice tournaments, as well as district and state. Kim Gunning qualified for nationals with her outstanding performance.

"For a team made up of new students, we did very well," commented Buffy Bowman. She stressed that the next two years will reveal further talent and will "give excellent potential for nationals." The consistency of the speech team will surely continue for years to come.

Nearly thirty BHS students travelled to the wonderful world of sixth-graders to assist with the Outdoor School program. Sherrie Brown, serving as a counselor for the fifth and sixth times, received honors at the end of the school year for her time contributions. Throughout the year, each student took ranks as a counselor at various camps following training sessions to live out a five-day experience.

"It was a very positive week," said Karla Luetkenhaus. "We had chances to not only help and teach them, but to relate to, and understand the kids." This tended to be the general attitude of the returning naturalists, showing the value of their services.

The turnout was strong for the Special Olympics, as eight participants from Beaverton attended the annual meet occuring at Aloha High School. The track and field events were enthusiastically entered by each student. The day was very fulfilling, as BHS showed an extreme of spirit and effort.

Seniors Kevin Peterson and Patrick Duffy led the group with returning athletes Kathleen Cooper and Neal Chartier. The representation achieved was powerful because of the constant work and effort.

Kathleen Cooper strives to sprint her fastest. These strong efforts brought about success and satisfaction during the Special Olympics.

Speech Team: Front Row: Buffy Bowman, Corinne Grande. Middle Row: Julianne Waltuck, Michelle Davis, Val Warzecha, James Pak, Alexa Hagerty, Janine Freeling, Mara Osgood. Back Row: Matt Udziela, John Kribbs, Dan Sturgill, Ted Bernhard, Sherrie Brown, Hunter Perkins, David Ulrich, David Engen.

Outdoor School: Front Row: Sherrie Brown, Michelle Davis, Heidi Wagner, Debbie Campbell, Tracy Johannes, Amy Middlemas, Scooter Humble. Middle Row: Kristin Gralow, Cara Leavens, Erin Matheson, unidentified, Josh Nusbaum, Kelsey Kline, Michelle Haslebacher, David Ulrich. Back Row: Tom Wells, Jim Scott, David Engen, Harry Waller, Hunter Perkins. Not pictured: Paul Anderson, Kevin Corcoran, Tim Crow, Janine Feeling, Yvonne Loberger, Karla Luetkenhaus, Jared Panther, Wanda Mae Sanders, Tito Tanovan.

Special Olympics: Kathleen Cooper, Tracy Hageman, Neal Chartier, Ann Grisham, Thuanne DeKlotz, Kevin Peterson, Patrick Duffy, Barb Kragrud.

As the Bell Rings

French Club First Row: Dawn Savage, Kim Ammon, Monica Fuller, Tami Estvold, Angie Klick, Kim Davis, Tanya Wolfersberger, Mary Arnold. Second row: Irena Bulasikis, Jacqui Poplestein, Krisnee Pipatanangkura, Kristin Patterson, Amy Detwiler, Tina Dombory, Dana Molonary, Kari Stacy, Kim Birch, Claire Nelson, Diana Buist, Lara Braithwaite, Julie Paulson, Matt Udzeila, Andrea Poplestein. Last Row: Geoff Dougall, Kari McCarty, TJ Richter, Gale Hamlin, Karlyn Kucera, Kelly Douglas, Steve Gerber, Kelly Mapes, Mary Harbolt, Amy Mori.

Brringg . . . The never-ending shrill tones of the fire bell echo throughout the empty halls. Immediately students pour out of the classrooms. Instantaneously, the firesquad springs into action.

Each member had an important task that they were responsible for. Long before the bell sounded, they were informed about their duties. They ran around turning off lights, closing doors, and basically making sure everyone was out of the building. These brave people were the ones who actually risked their lives, because if there had been a real fire, they would have been the last people out of the building.

Mr. Mace, the advisor, and Jason Miller, the fire chief, tried to plan fire drills at least once a month. For a touch of variety, they sometimes blocked off certain exits and used smoke bombs to create the effect of a real fire. This blockage forced students to quickly think on their feet and find another route of escape.

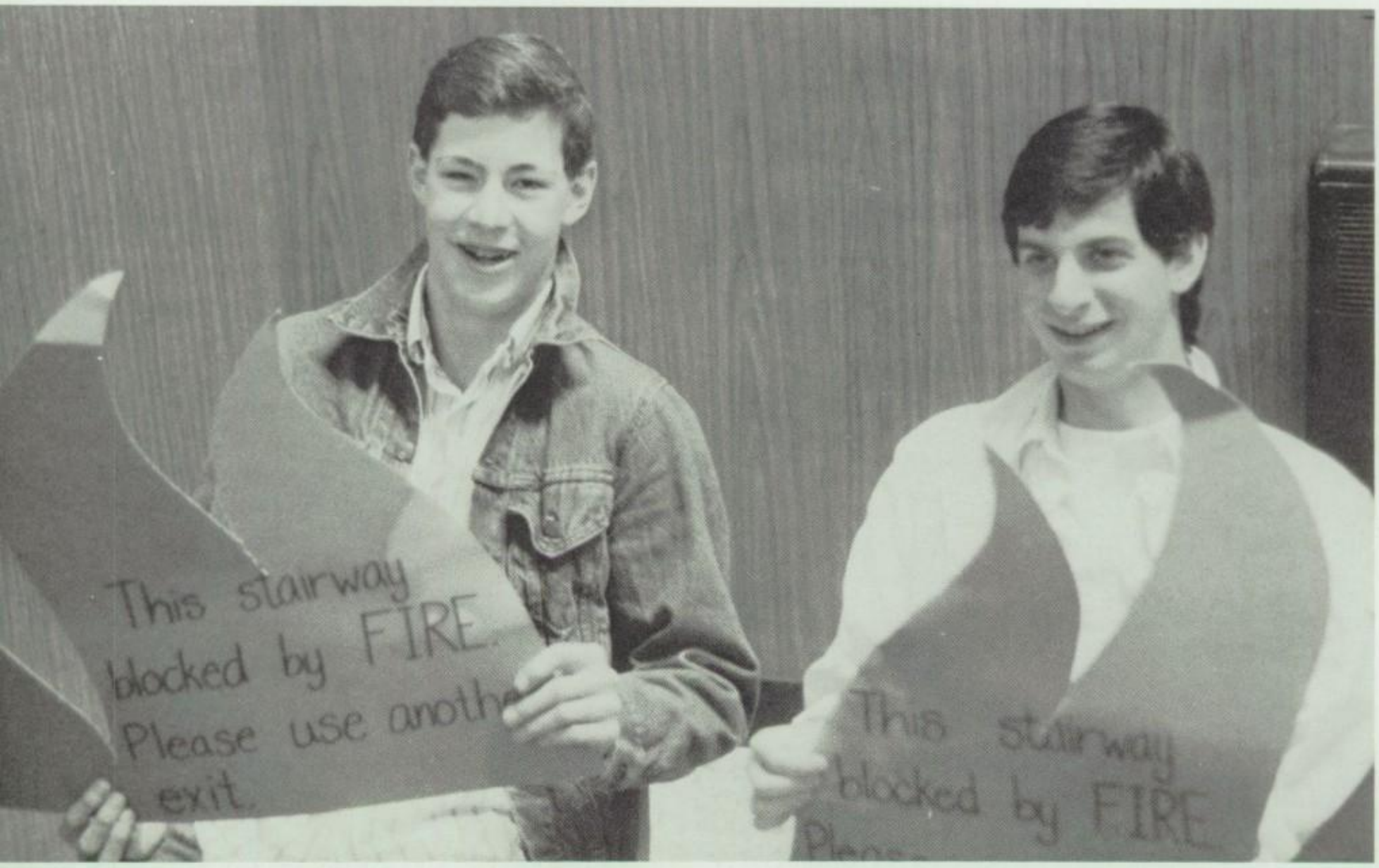
Bright and early, every other Thursday morning at 7:15, the French Club met in room 204.

"Just because it's called 'French Club' doesn't mean they sit around all day and speak French," explained staff advisor Madame Stuller. As a matter of fact, this club was centered mainly around the French culture, not the language.

The thirty members of French Club were led by president Andrea Poplestein. The exciting activities of this foreign language cl ranged from French d ners—either at peopl homes or at restaurants— seeing a French movie dow town. The major project th accomplished was to put the annual Mardi Gras. T French Club has been sponsible for the organi tion of the Mardi Gras many years. The classi "girl-ask-guy" dance was successful night that num ous students will never f get.

French Club also help out in the local commun around Thanksgiving a Christmas time. The Sal tion Army provided th with a list of needy people Portland and the Fren Club donated food to th families.

While shuffling through her notes, Andrea Poplestein announces the setting for the next event. French Club organized the 1987 Mardi Gras.



For a little variety, Ted Bernhard and Jason Miller display an artificial fire. Fire squad often blocked exits to force students to find alternative routes.

Fire Squad: Front Row: Shirley Shin, Buffy Bowman, Diana Buist, Sparky. Second Row: Kelly Douglas, Claire Nelson, Amy Roduner, Karna Spencer, Wendy Zajac, Jennifer Ginsberg, Jamie Tangen. Third Row: Jason Miller, Ted Bernhard, Jenny Anderson, Yu Khan, Tonja Spencer, Megan McFaull, Anne Chadwick, Britt Armatage, Maria Bartolomucci, Cindy Shin, Jay Torrell. Back Row: Tanya Bostwick, Scott Allen, Kirsten Johansen, Lori Casebeer, Eric Henningsen, Don Mayers, RP Deckert, and Mike Nelson.

With a look of pure joy on her face, Kim Davis listens intently during a French Club meeting. Meetings were held at 7:15 on Thursday mornings.

A Step Above

"Jingle Bells. Jingle Bells. Jingle all the way," the cheerful sound of the teenage voices rang out. No, this group was not the concert choir, but instead about twenty-five members form National Honor Soceity. Christmas Caroling was only one of their many exciting events held last year. Others included serving lunch at the Elsie Stuhr Center, helping out with Meals on Wheels, and other community and school activities.

In order to join NHS one must be a senior and have maintained a 3.50 grade point average throughout high school. "It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to maintain high grades, but it pays off in the end," said president Kelly Douglas.

NHS members do not receive a varsity letter for their participation, but they are recognized for their accomplishment with gold cords at graduation. This has been a topic of discussion for many years. The members of NHS voted of this issue and they did indeed wear the distinctive cords.

"I'll have a cinnamon twist!" This was a common phrase heard in the cafeteria during break where the many members of DECA were always seen selling doughnuts after second period.These dedicated people were not doing this just so they could answer the burning question,"Are the chocolate bars filled today?" No, their ultimate goal was something a bit more rewarding: a chance to compete statewide, perhaps nationally.

Led by their fearless president Lisa Hong, these students were off to the Jantzen Beach Red Lion where they performed simple business transactions before a judge. If one scored in the top four statewide it meant a free trip to New Orleans to compete against the other forty-nine states.

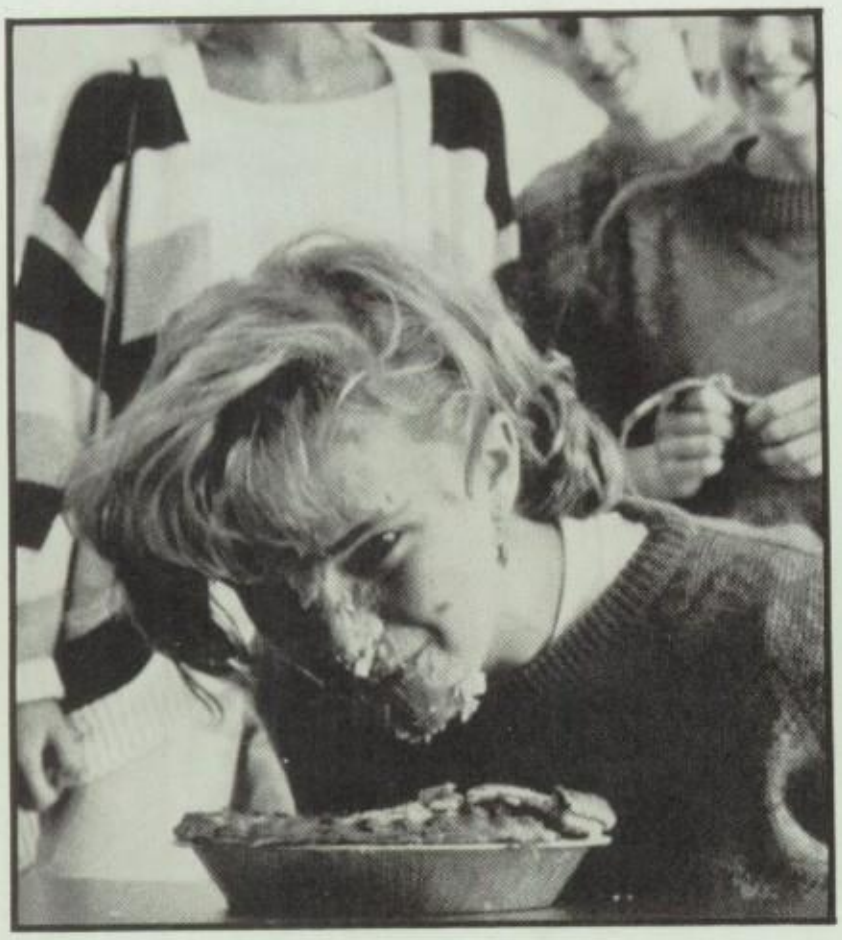
DECA: Front Row: Rick Barton, Mike Coe, Dana Huppin, Lisa Hong, Julianne Waltuck, Tim Brannon, Steve Gettel, Sunny Ellington. Second row: Mr. Hill, Val Warzecha, Shelley, Rueber, Jenni Acosta, Courtney Stull, Melodie Painter, Jamie Arruda, Rachel Baderman, Joanna Bloom, Kay Chadwick, Jason Garside, Paul Nhem. Back Row: Melissa Hellis, Jocelyn Cornellis, Kelly O'rourke, Jennifer Linh Karlyn Kucera, Tami Ochelt Robbie Goodman, Mark Str land, Kurt Chase, and Kevin H kins.

As they wait for the bell to ring, Renee Oppenheimer, Ben Weiner, Brad Morris, Tanya Steele, Stacy Sorensen, and Tania Farzana enjoy a doughnut. DECA was in charge of selling doughnuts during break.

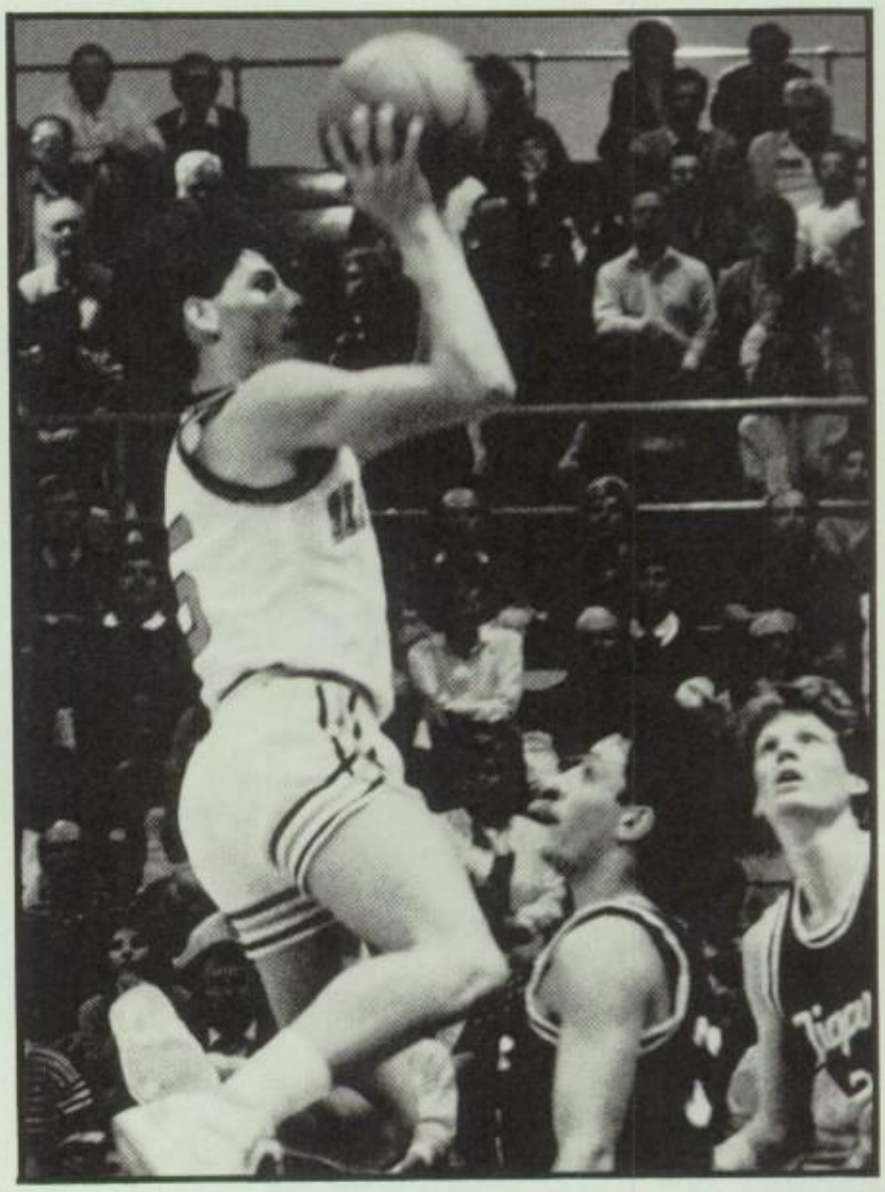
With a rustle of her papers, Kelly Douglas plans the next NHS event. Meetings were held at 7:15 in the morning.

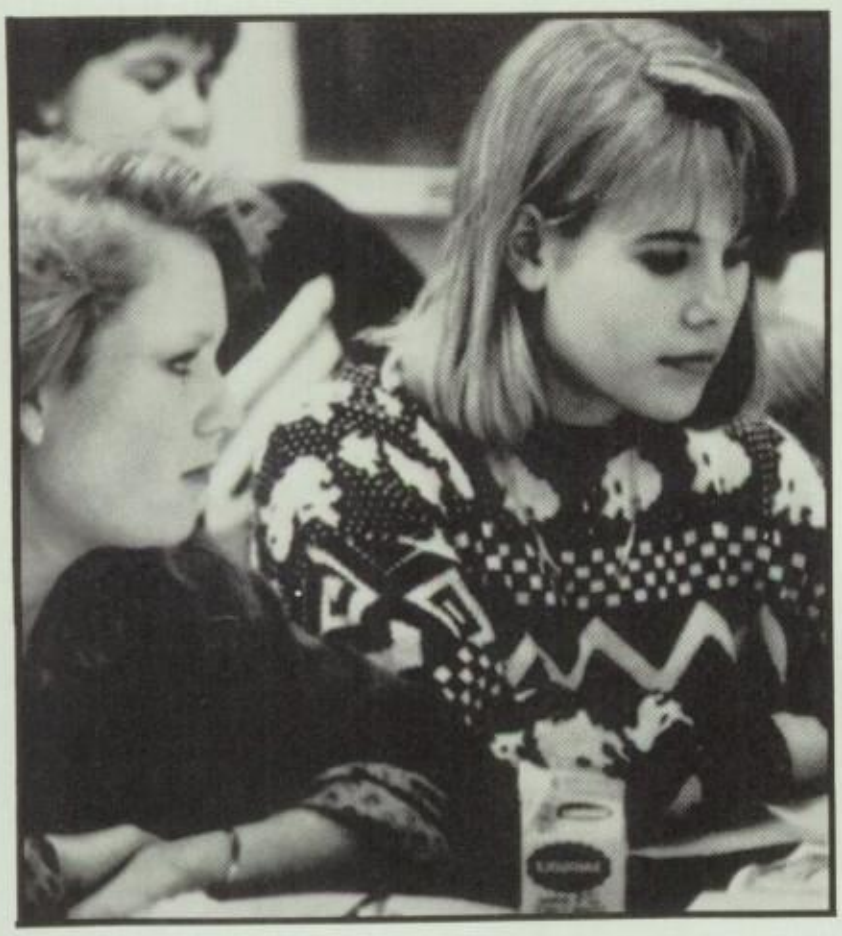
During doughnut sales, Stacy Sorensen makes change for a dollar. Doughnuts were sold daily for forty cents.

NHS: Front row: Claire Nelson, Tanya Steele, Michelle Gutknecht, Kim Vonallman, Amy Roduner, Val Klein, Kim Richardson, Julie Veltman, Heidi Schroeder, Kori Pennington. Second row: Shannon Cross, Clare Midson, Joanna Bloom, Laura Strong, Lisa Hong, Vicki Rystrom, Tanya Wolfersberger, Robbie Goodman, Marganne Allen, Dari Stolzoff. Third Row: Shirley Shin, Kristi Hickox, Andrea Poplstein, Karen Morrisey, Yvonne Fleming, Megan McFaull, Rachel Baderman, Tami Estvold, Tara Yerrington, Jay Torrell, Kelly Douglas, Katie DeMorgan, Mike Wagner, Greg Jones, John Franzwa, Scott Kolzow, Michelle Segal, Steve Squire, Todd Layman, Heidi Mandt, Aaron Sasaki, Amy Dimond, Kevin Snyder, Corinne Grande, Lori Kunkler. Fourth row: Barbara MacWilliam, Jenny Miner, Lori Ekberg, Debra Kaysen, Kari Jones, Cindy Barker, Jennifer Dodds, Brad Thompson, David Liebreich, Ted Bernhard, Linda Stack, Todd Underwood, Rick DeLand. Top row: John Ford, Susan Woodcock, Pat Egan, Tracy Johannes, Angie Klick, Anne McCord, Marcy Mulder, Kurt Brunswick, Brian Kriesien, William Pong.



Kay Chadwick
Jerry Gilbert





Karna Spencer

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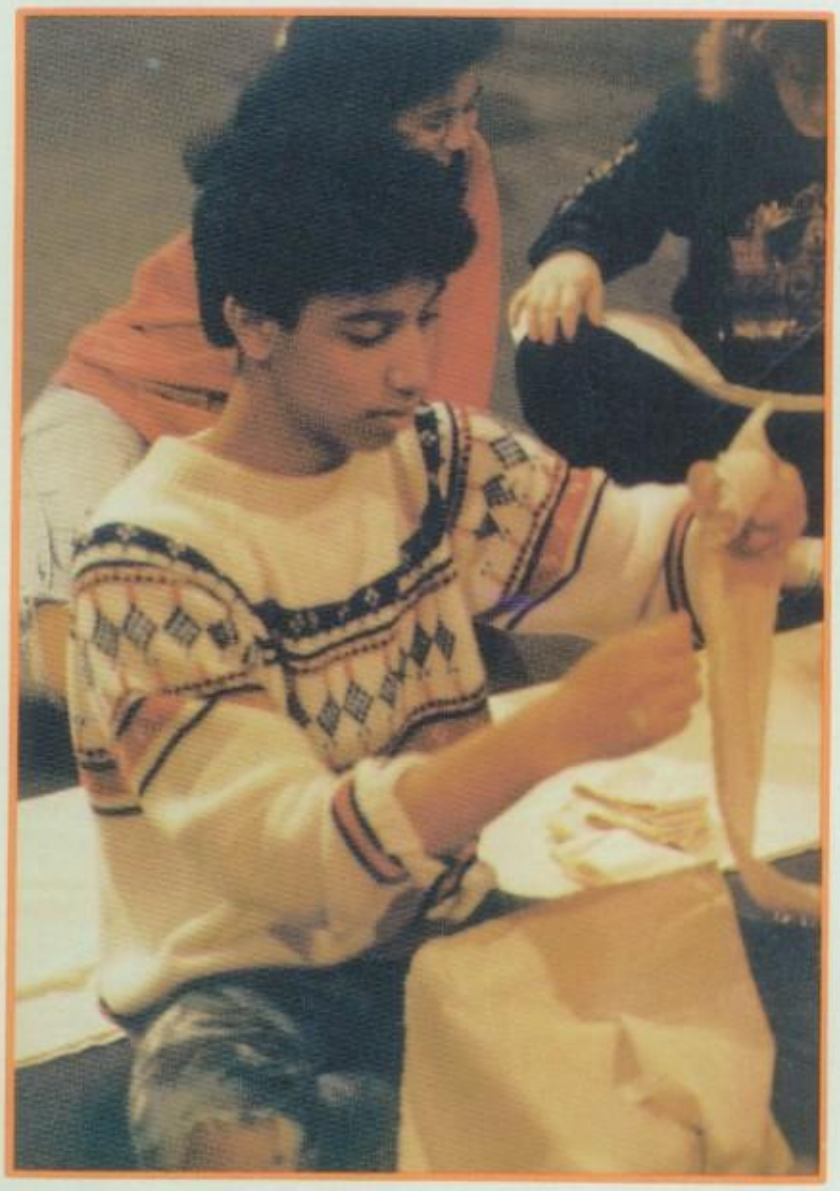

The middle years are the toughest, right? Tell that to the class of '88.

Chris Weatherell

THE CLASS OF '88

Angela Ackley
Renee Acosta
Lisa Allen
Scott Allen
Kelly Amsby
Erin Anacker
Brad Anderson
Doug Anderson
Donovan Annala
Nora Austin
Nori Austin
Jennifer Axman
Jeff Ayers
Jerrode Baker
Kevin Ball
Kes Baldwin
Dana Bannister
Donny Barnbrook
Chris Barry
Jeff Beck
Joey Bennett
Jennifer Berger
Carolyn Bingham
Kim Birch
Michael Birndorf
Lorraine Biscocho
David Black
Wyatt Blackburn
Debbie Blank
Paul Bocci
Glen Booton
Philip Bowman
Donia Braden
Erin Brady
Lara Braithwaite
John Brase
Troy Bratton
Joe Brinkley
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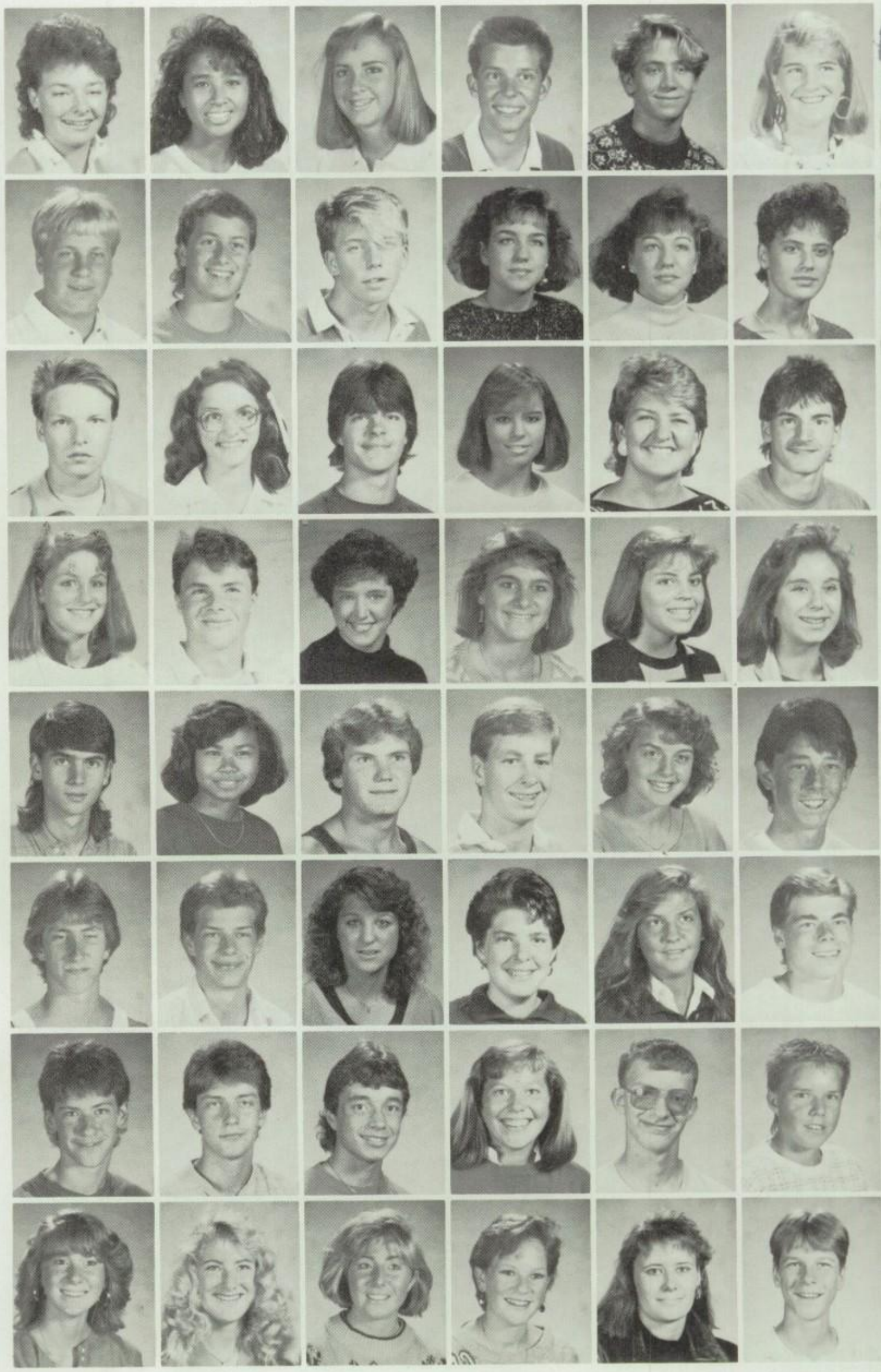

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Bryan Gallucci
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Margaret Carney

Thomas Carpenter
Kathy Carroll
Doug Carter
Stacy Cary
Kay Chadwick
Jodi Chambers

Chanthavone Champhilavong
Martin Champion
Nela Chartier
Tyroe Chhim
Tep Chhoeuth
Choygho Chon

Emily Christensen
Heidi Christensen
Paula Christiansen
Jeff Chruch
David Clarke
Mike Claus

Aneita Coates
Tracee Coefield
Mark Coleman
Wendy Comer
Elisabeth Consani
Brian Cook

Fred Copper
Kathleen Cooper
Kevin Corcoran
Mark Corcoran
Janine Countryman
Darla Cowan

Dawn Cowan
Gary Cowles
Ted Cox
Traci Cox
Molly Cramer
Dan Crawn

Although in need of a neck shave, Rob Tyner chose instead to attend Computer class.

Taunya Callantine
Tim Crow
Matt Curfman
Kim Dalton
Steve Davidson
Richard Davies

Jill Davies
Brian Davis
Deborah Davis
Michelle Davis
Sarah Davis
Carla Dawson

Chris Dayson
Jennifer Debok
Debby De Jager
Theresa Delapaz
Robert Delgman
Kristy Despars

Amy Detwiler
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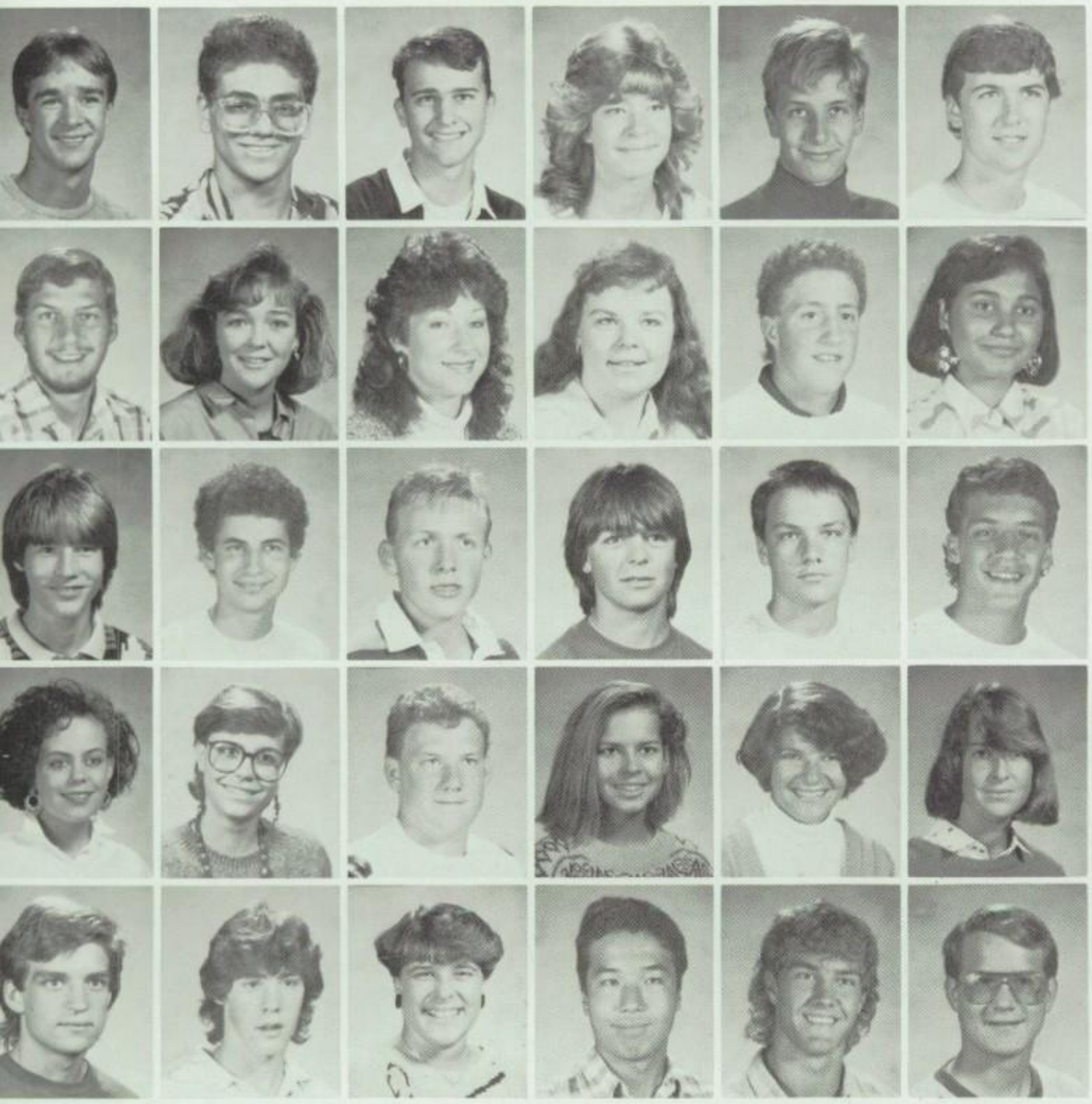

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Shanna Faris
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Tania Farzana

Mike Feebeck
Scott Fellman
Mike Fery
Billy Fetterman
Rod Fisher
Cale Fleming

Karen Fletcher
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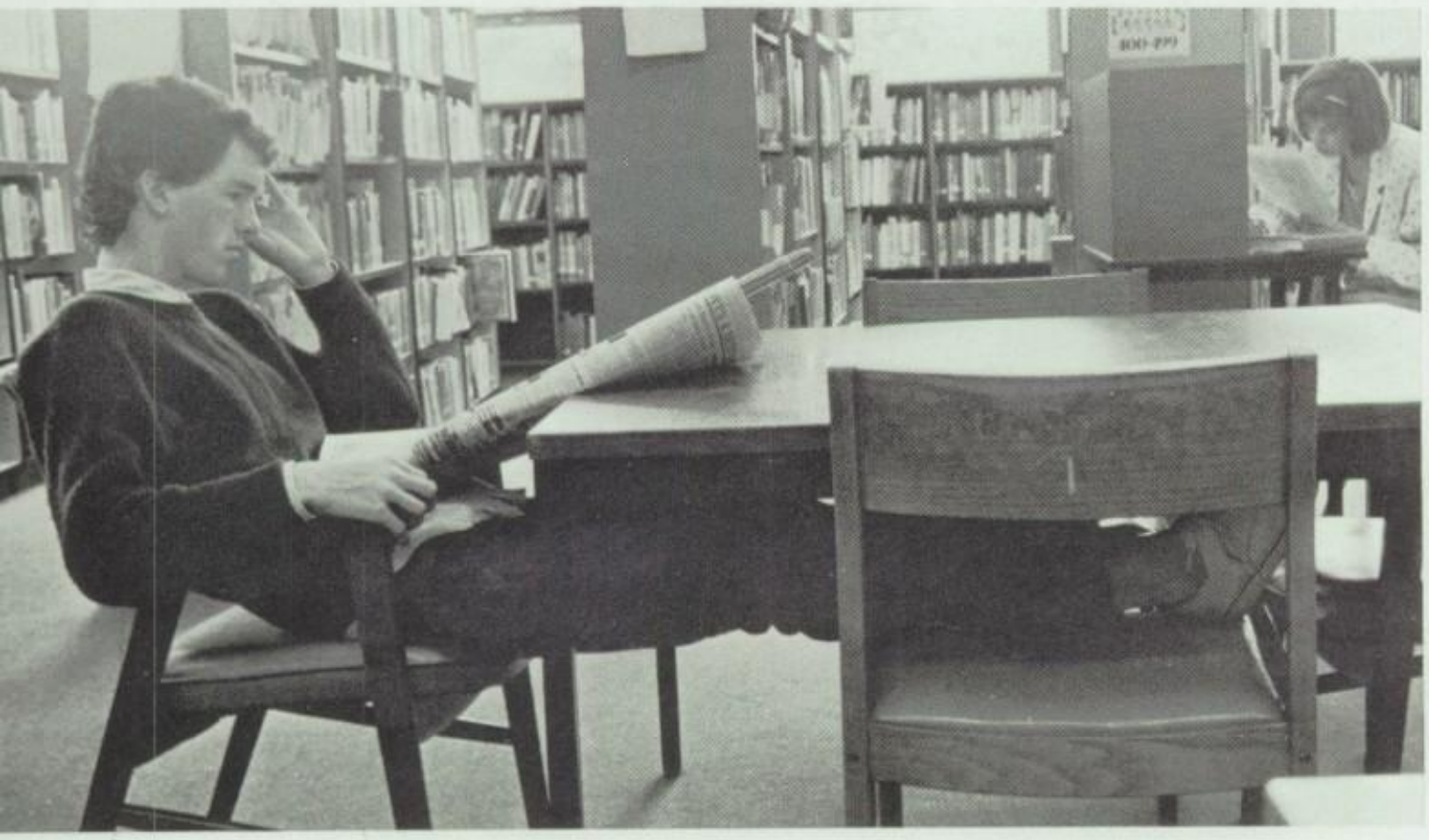

While studying the newspaper, Tom Wells defied the library rule by placing his feet on a unoccupied seat.

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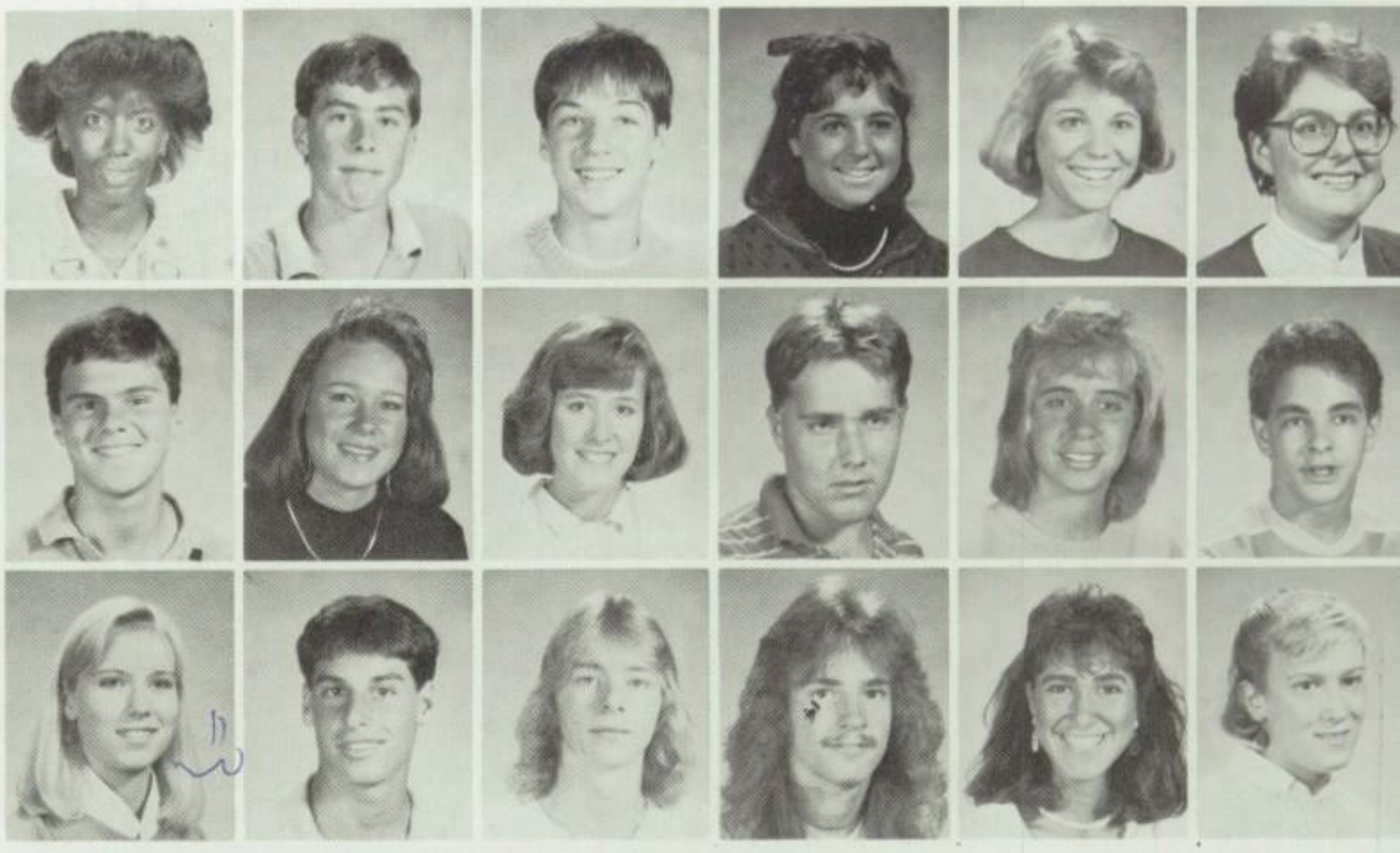
Brian Galbraith
Bob Galloway
Amie Ganotis
Laura Gardner
Kristin Gralow



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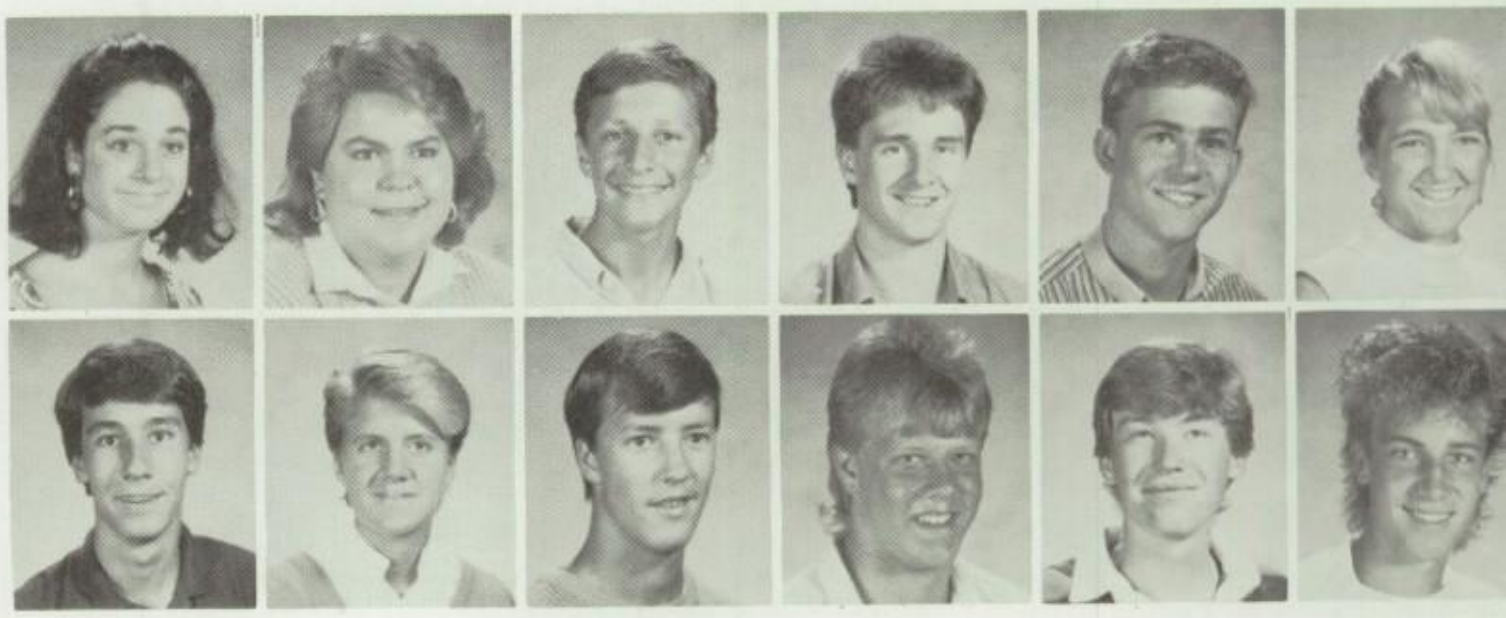
Laura Gates
Amy Gaydon
Steve Gerber
Lesa Gerber
David Gerstenfeld

Bonnie Gibbs
Jerry Gilbert
Glen Gilkison
Scott Glison
Jennifer Ginsberg
Charlene Gobel

"Uh-oh it's Friday and my bagel's stale," exclaimed Wendy Papkoff.

Elise Goodness
Heather Goodwin
Aaron Gorin
Randy Grafton
Brian Gray
Ginny Gray



Jason Gray
Carla Green
Douglas Green
Richard Green
Jeremy Gregg
Bill Griffiths

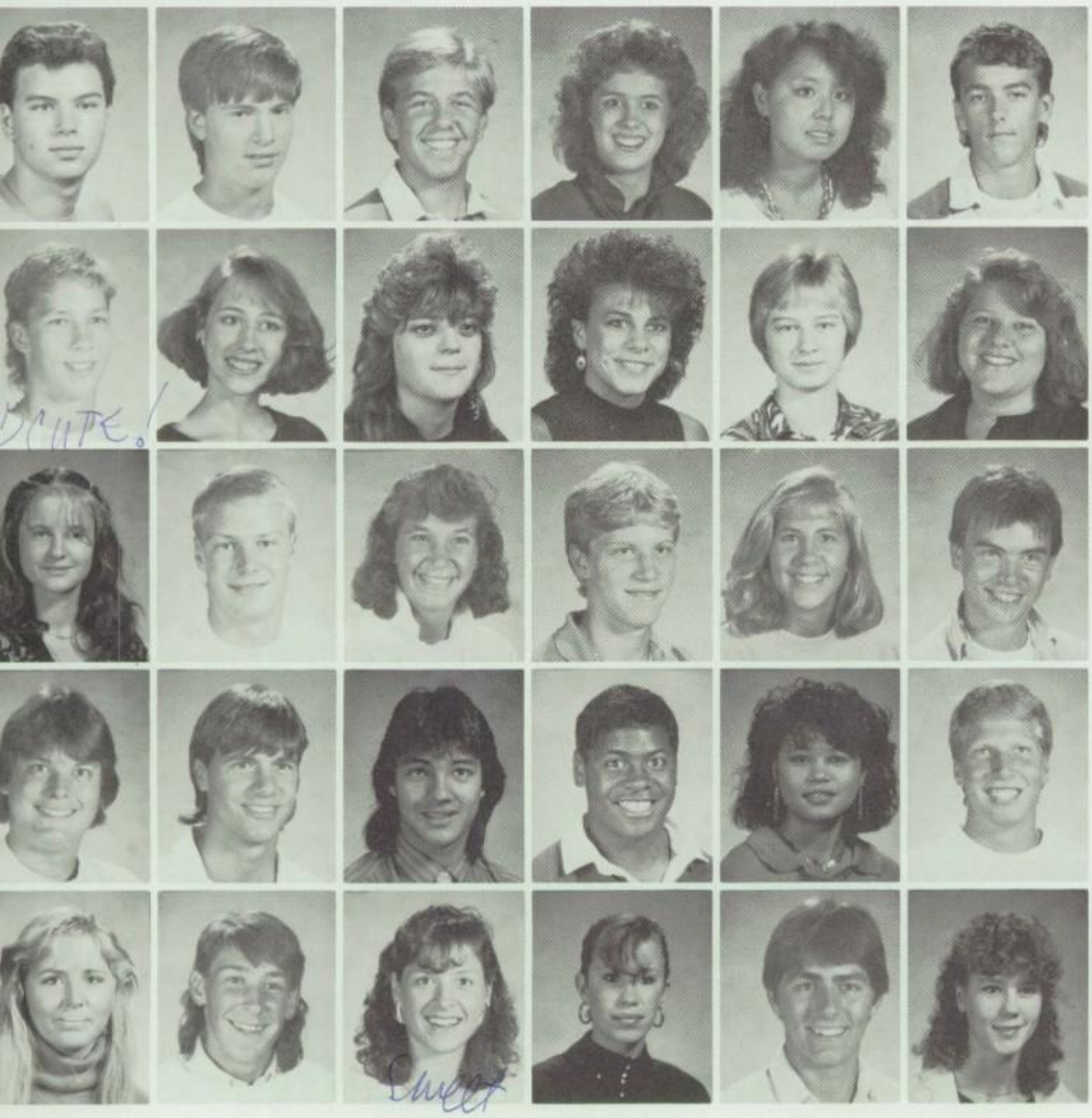
Junior Class President

The answer to what was very important to Karna Spencer her junior year came without hesitation: "Soccer and Student Council."

Karna had played soccer ever since first grade and she had been on the BHS varsity team since her sophomore year. "The coach is really good and we play well as a team. Besides, it's an opportunity to travel." Karna trained in soccer all year, even after school practice was over.

The other activity Karna really committed herself to was her work in the Student Council. Karna was Vice President for the sophomore class. The next year she was elected President of the junior class. She also planned to run for office in her senior year. "You always know what's going on" is what Karna said about being a member of the Student Council.

Karna also was on the varsity golf team. When asked about her career plans she answered: "I'd like to get into the Air Force Academy or if that's not possible, go to an east coast school-they have good soccer teams."



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Dean Hanel

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Margarette Hansen
Stacy Hanson
Heidi Harbertson
Georgina Harrison
Leesa Harrison

Michelle Hart
Brook Haskins
Michelle Haslebacher
Troy Haun
Sandra Hawkins
Bill Hayes

Todd Hays
John Heimbuch
Alex Heise
Inoke Hemaloto
Molly Heng
Eric Henningsen

Denice-Lynn Herbert
Scott Hickox
Kala Higgins
Courtney Hildebrand
Sean Hildebrandt
Mary Hill

Stacie Hill
Stuart Hill
Wendy Hinrich
Mark Hobson
Debbie Hoff
John Hoffman

Kevin Hoffman
Cris Holm
Jennifer Holmes
Vi Homsanith
Haskell Hood
Kris Hood

Michael Hosty
Kevin Hubbard
Wendy Hudson
Julie Ann Huffman
Kerri Hunt
Lori Hunt

Alisa Hunter
Craig Huseby
Theresa Huston
Binh Huynh
Loan-thi Huynh
Steve Ickhoff

Jesse Inkpen
Kim Iverson
Darlisa Jackson
Ian Jay
Kirsten Johansen
Craig Johanson

Craig Johnson
Darcie Johnson
Greg Johnson
Carl Johnston
Jason Jones
Jenny Jones

Kelly Jones
Marc Jones
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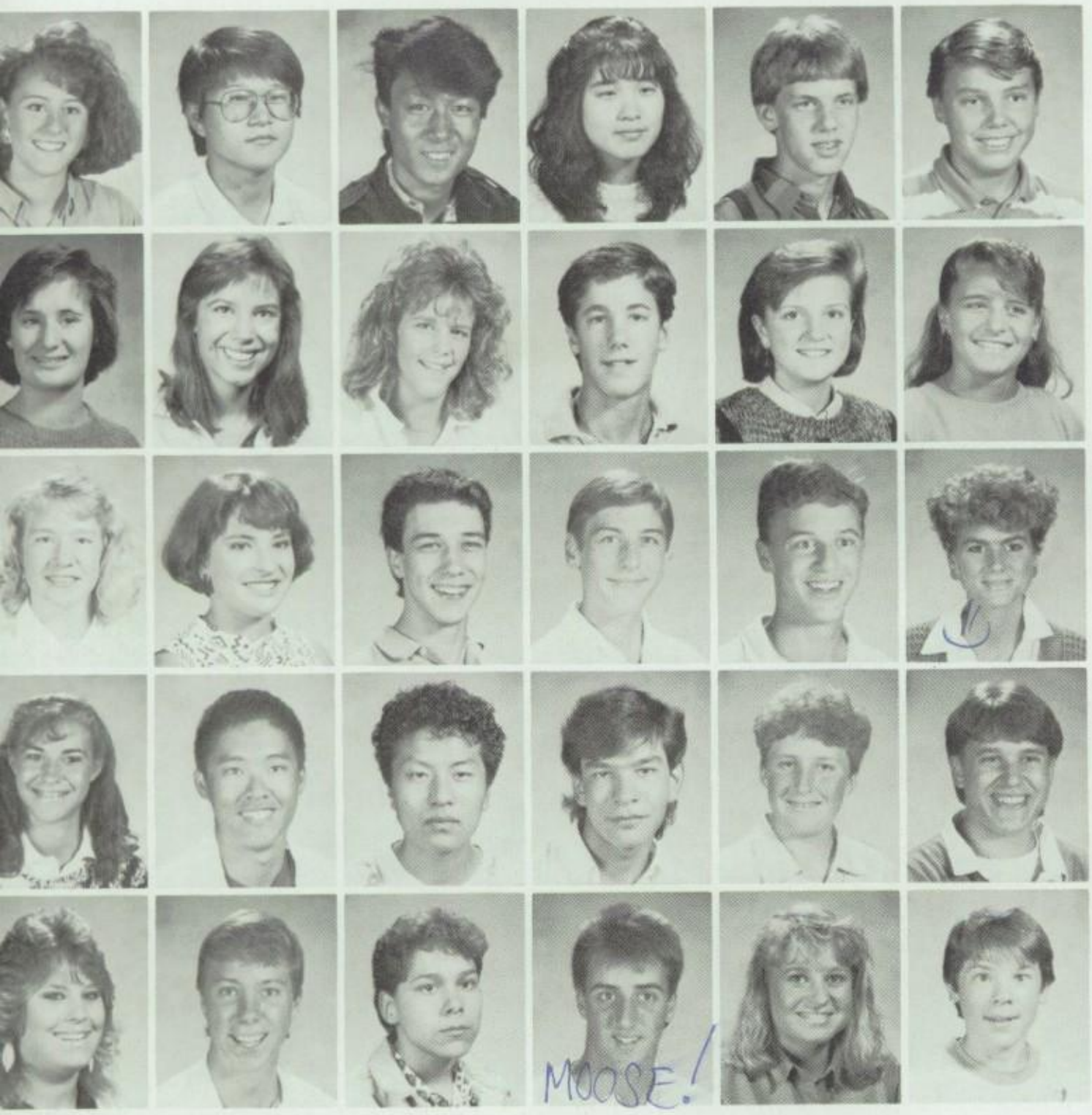

Jennifer Kienow
Chong Kim
Jonathan Kim
Young Kim
James Kind
Steve King

Raquel Kirby
Dawn Kisling
Roxann Klapperich
Russell Klapperich
Kelsey Kline
Jackie Konsten

Jan Korver
Jenni Kostiner
Colin Kotchik
Deric Kraxberger
Kevin Kriesien
Jennifer Krueger

Andrea Kulle
Peter Kwong
Hunjin Kye
Chris Labuhn
Beth Lafave
Doug Landreth

Pattee Langmack
Kyle La Quey
Bil Larez
Tim Large
Betsy Larson
Mike Larson

"Mr. Pres.," Please

"Mr. President" is how a large portion of the BHS student body would expect to address Eric Henningsen twenty years from now. "Yet," says Eric, "I want to establish myself in a career first "before turning to politics."

Eric has been involved with student council since the ninth grade when he ran against, and beat a girl he felt was unqualified for the position of student body vice president Since then he has been sophomore president, junior president first semester, and secretary.

For his extra-curricular activities, Eric turned towards more earthy occupations. One part-time job involved taking methane samples at his father's company dump. Eric was also in yearbook staff, and enjoyed fishing and the beach.

His idols included Jay Torrell, his father, and Richard Nixon for several reasons, including communication and time management skills, and the ability to tan without burning.

After graduation, Eric plans to attend Stanford and major in business or business law.

Lori Laswell
James Laumand
Hung Le
Cara Leavens
Mike Leboki
Amie Ledford

Jong Lee
Ron Leon
Tamara Lewis
Chris Like
Mao Lim
Kristin Lindgren

Craig Lindsay
Rob Listy
Kari Lohrman
Deanne Long
Chris Lovgren
Wendi Lucas

Karla Luetkenhaus
Raddy Lurie
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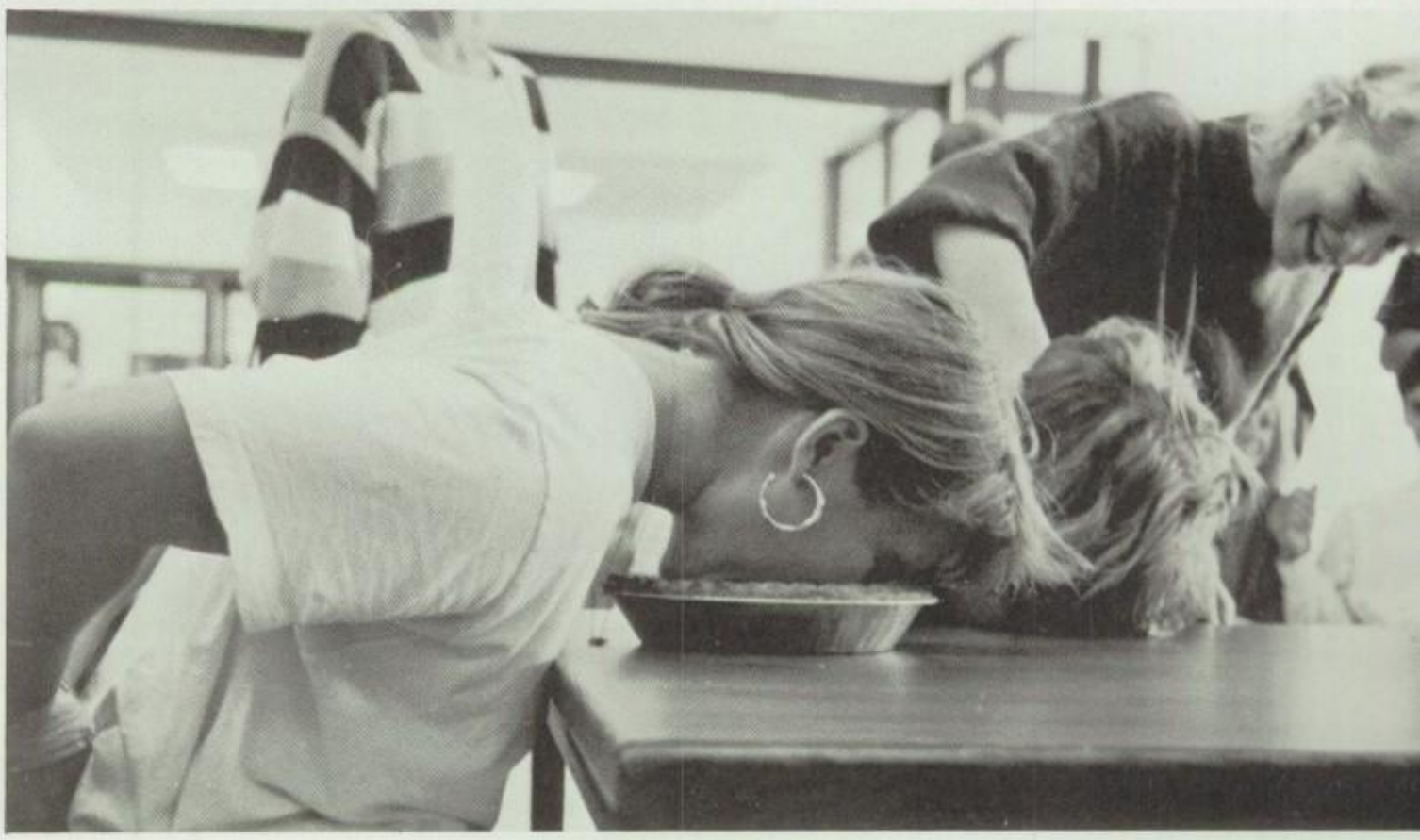
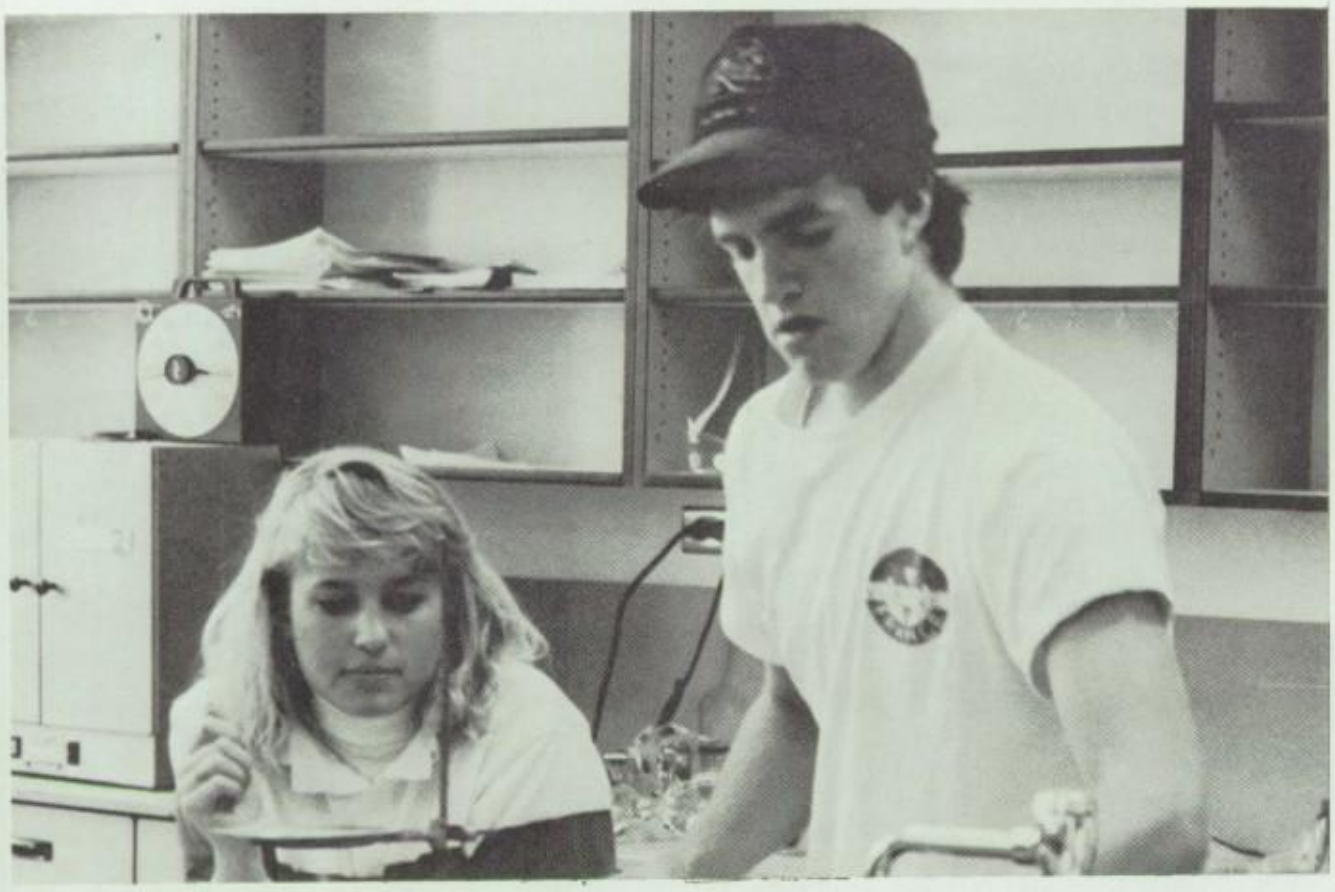


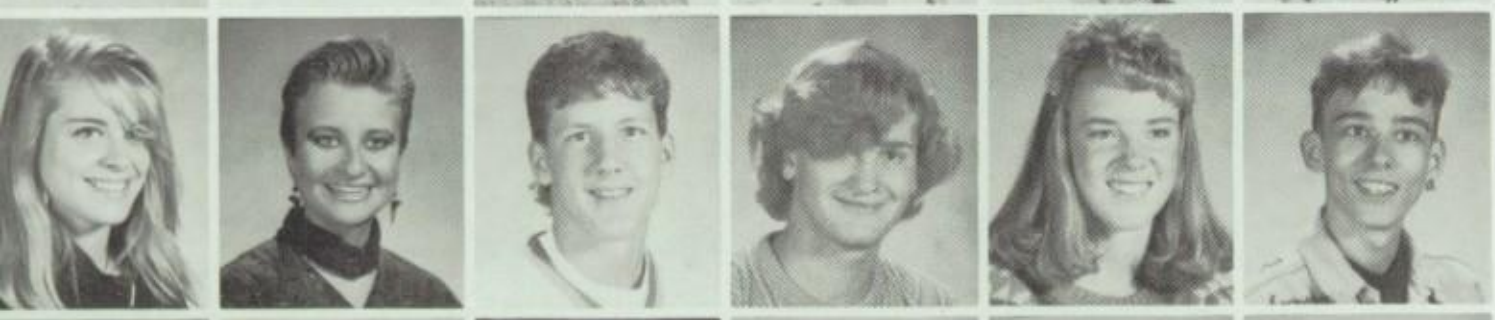
Hungry? Tonja Spencer and Kay Chadwick delved into juicy pies as Ann Chadwick made sure all participated.



There was definite chemistry between Mike McDonald and Betsy Larson.

Erin Matheson
Michelle McCall
Alicia McCallen
Carri McCarty
T.J. McCown
Jami McCrae

Melody McDaniel
Mike McDonald
Shannon McKinney
Chris McMullin
Kathi Mealey
Noah Meese



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Ye Meyer
Amy Middlemas
Chris Mignogna

Amy Milburn
Faith Millager
Jennifer Miller
Ric Miller
Loren Mirsky
Kelly Miura

Len Miyahira
Lon Miyahira
Dean Moberly
Armad Mohammady
Farida Mohammady
Diana Molinari

STRANGE!

Brent Monroe
Jim Meese
Mike Morford
Kathy Morgan
Brad Morris
Lisa Morrison

Dan Mosedale
Troy Moss
Micha Myers
Saran Nagy
Tim Nations
Marci Naylor

Kai Neevel
Dustin Nelson
Randy Neu
Joy Newton
Huy Nguyen
Tami Nguyen

Trang Nguyen
Amy Nicholson
Josh Nusbaum
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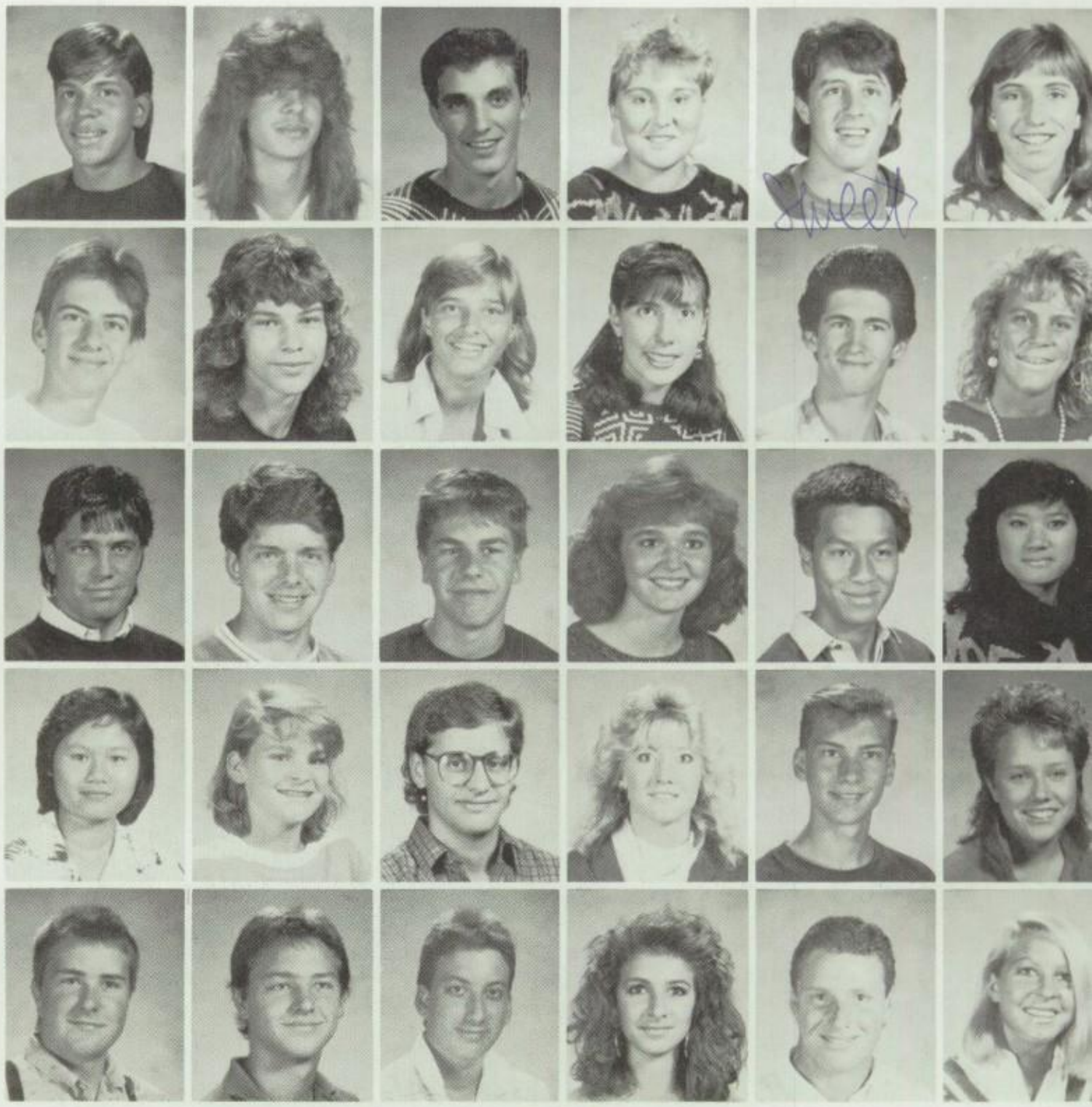
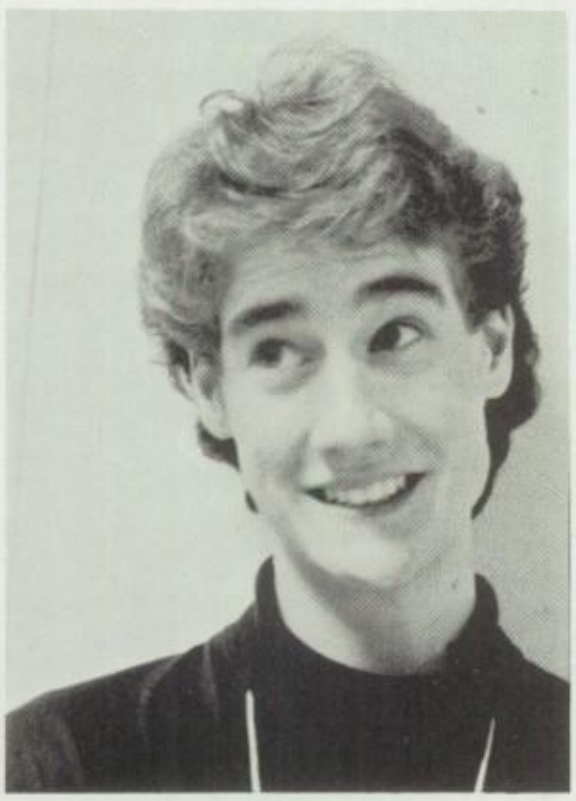


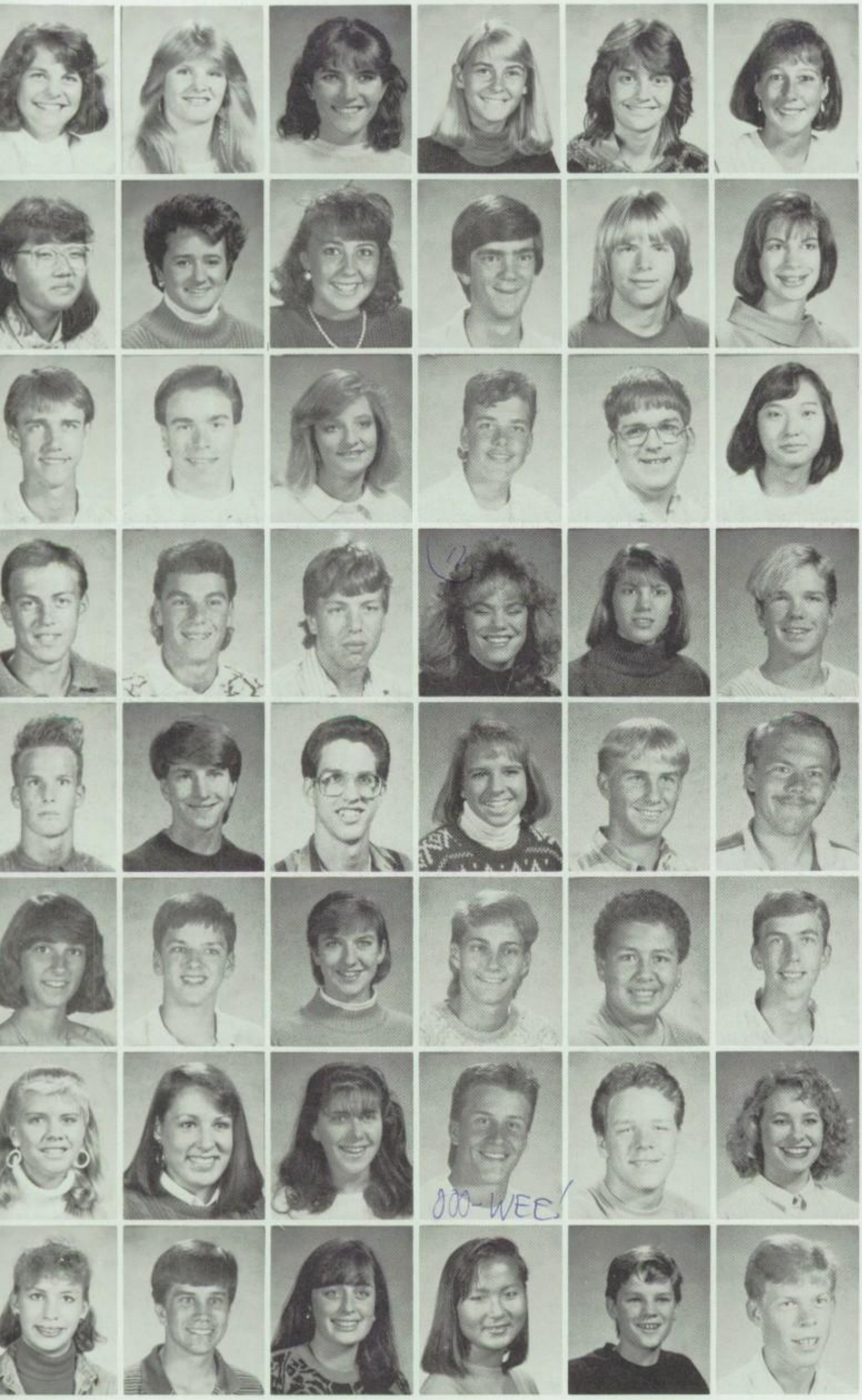


"Theater brings out artistic flair."

Art had become a very important part of Brian Davis' life by the time he was a junior at BHS. Designing most of the costumes for "Peter and the Wolf" was one of Brian's most important achievements this year. He took an Art class and also enjoyed using his artistic talent in the school's drama department. Brian not only took Theater Arts but also Stage Design, contributing to several productions as a result.

His favorite artists were Andy Warhol and Mark Rothho,"an abstract expressionist whose dramatic color variations and combinations I really like"

Brian loved to draw and paint whenever he had time. He would like to make a living from his talent: "I'd like to become a fashion designer or fine artist," Brian explained.



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Kirsten Paterson
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Sun Paulson
Julie Paulson

Chris Peaslee
Rob Peine
Kristen Peterson
Bill Peterson
Kevin Peterson
Wendy Phan

Dean Phillips
Tony Phillips
Randy Pies
Bridget Pike
Mary Plath
J.D. Platt

John Plymale
Andy Podolske
Geal Polf
Jacqui Poplstein
Jeff Post
Aaron Pottratz

Kristy Powers
Curt Proebstel
Katie Proebstel
Scott Purcella
Gonzales Quijano
Jeff Rabourn

Deon Rawlings
Becki Reilly
Stacy Remple
Jim Reverman
Kent Rice
Kris Richards

Trina Richman
John Rizzuto
Becky Robbins
Michelle Roberts
Mike Rooper
Rick Rose

Julie Rosen
Kristin Rosenthal
Christina Ross
Mike Roth
Lori Rubin
Chris Rueppell

Darin Rueppell
Angie Russell
Aimee Ryan
Jennifer Sagerser
Santhary Saing
Wanda Sanders

Brittany Sandstorm
Willy Saqueton
Adam Saunas
David Schafer
Heidi Schimmelbusch
Mark Schneider

Kim Schneiderman
Sharolyn Schweers
James Scott
Jeff Scott
Eric Seitz
Jennifer Selser

Molly Senn
Rob Sera
Shanna Zoe Sexton
Mike Shafer
Kristen Shelley
Cindy Shin

Wendy Shin
Kay Shoemaker
Ben Siebel
Mara Sim
Gunnar Simonsen
Todd Sinclair

Will Sinton
Jeanne Sisk
Jason Siufanua
Caroline Siwinski
Ellen Skeeters
Ann Slusarenko

Jason Small
Shannon Smiley
Kim Smith
Marlow Smith
Teresa Sokol
Tracy Sokol

Jason Southmayd
Lee Southwick
Karna Spencer
Tonja Spencer
Elizabeth Stack
Cary Stacy

Scott Stacy
Angela Stanton
Michelle Statdfield
Mindy Statdfield
Jeff Steere
Dianne Stender

Tracey Setoda
Dianne Steudler
Tim Stevens
Dean Stoloff
Marlece Strange
Craig Strayer

"Tutu Much"

"You can't make a lifelong career out of dance; you must always have something to fall back on," says Margretta Hansen. Yet after having danced parts in "The Nutcracker" and "Coppelia" with the Pacific Ballet Theatre and devoting almost all of her spare time to ballet, she still can't imagine her life without it.

Margretta has been involved with ballet since she was three, but it has only been in the last four years that she has become very serious about it. Looking towards the future, Margretta hoped to dance with a company for a while before going to college. Even in high school, homework sometimes took a backseat to ballet. She admitted, "I have to listen carefully in class, because I don't have a lot of time to study."

Someday Margretta hoped to choreograph a piece of her own or go to Europe to study dance.

Scott Streitberger
Brent Sullivan
Cemil Sume
Brian Sweeney
Titi Tanovan
Amanda Tath

Josh Taylor
Darat Thach
Craig Thomas
Kelli Thomas
Trisha Thomsen
Tammy Tindell

Neil Tosuntikool
Kari Tower
Shanda Truax
Kim Trett
Jenni Trotti
Teresa Tubbin

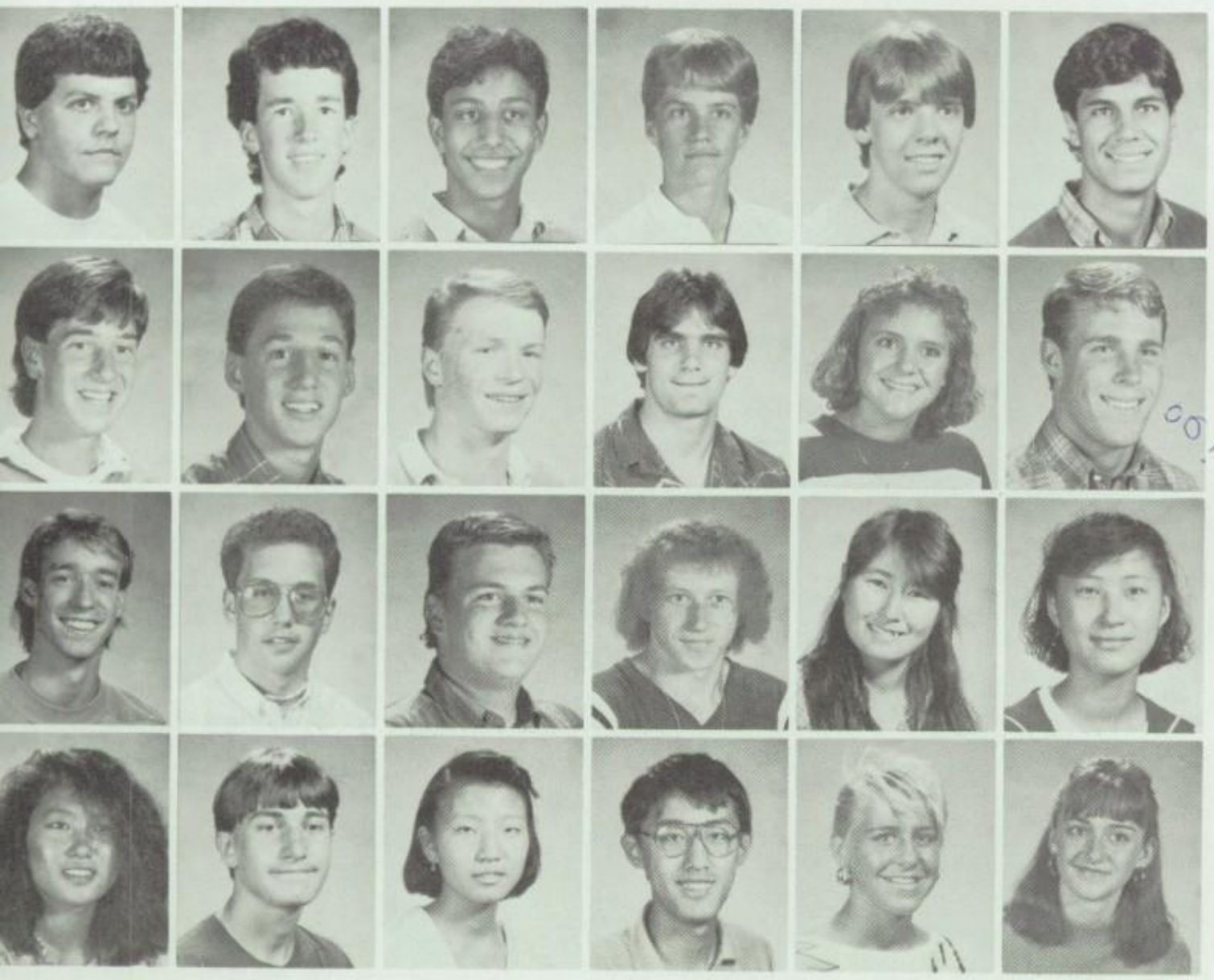
Paula Tubens
Daren Tunnel
Brian Tunstill
Robert Tyner
Dara Ung
Sengdavy Uth

Eric Valleau
Corine Vandenberg
Jeff Van Handel
Greg Vanzandt
Patty Vaughn
Kathy Vedder

There are two more to add to the bunch of hippies, as Jennifer Ginsberg and Wendy Zajac show us their signs.

Deanne Verrall
John Virtanen
Bounnam Vonapaachana
Anorath Vonavongseng
Ginger Wagner
Dee Waldschmidt

Travis Walter
Philip Wang
Craig Wareham
Laura Warren
Beverly Warzecha
Holly Wiesmann



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Chris Wetherell
Pat Whitman
Blaine Whitney
Brent Whittle

Mike Wickerd
Tim Wiese
Monty Wille
Brian Winfrey
Julie Winwood
Patrick Wissmiller

Jon Wollmuth
David Wood
Jamie Wright
Mike Wyatt
Meiko Yamazaki
Erin Yeom

Miok Yom
Jeff York
Elisa Youn
Roger Young
Wendy Zajac
Annette Zielinski

Juniors Not Pictured

Rhodora Alo
Laurence Arbuthnot
Emily Axton
Troy Barney
Chris Benson
Edward Biden
Eric Blauer
Stefen Bonfiglio
Peter Brun
Doug Burggren
Tara Butler
Davin Carten
Douglas Carter
Frances Carter
Sharon Clemence
Scott Clifford
Scot Coffman
Jeff Cranfield
Matthew Devers
Julie Duncan
Justin Duncan
Jon Duquette
Tyler Eddington
Steve Eickhoff
Mark Eilers
Robin Ellenson
Chris Ellis
Kelly Ferguson
Amy Foster
Corin Fox
Glen Gaidos
Brian Gallucci
Dainis Garuts
Kristin Gaylow
Ann Giannetti
Kris Glassner
Samantha Goldsworthy
Aaron Gorin
George Gostovich
Sonya Gregg
Emerito Gutierrez
Yen Han
Phat Hoang
Karri Hull
Monica Huseby
Brain Jacobs
Michelle Jones
Aaron Kennan
Tim Kern
Shaw Khan
Alex Kubbo
Jason Lark
Linda Laurey
Robert Leonard
Erik Maiorano
Richard Montand
Max Muller
Jeff Murlin
Jamela Newth
Sam Nhem
Shawn Osborn
Arlin Pawson
Sorya Pen
Krisnee Pipatanangkura
Corey Pipkin
Gary Remiendo
Amy Rife
Adam Salinas
Kelly Saxton
Chris Sniegowski
Scott Sollman
Thomas Stricklan
Mark Striplin
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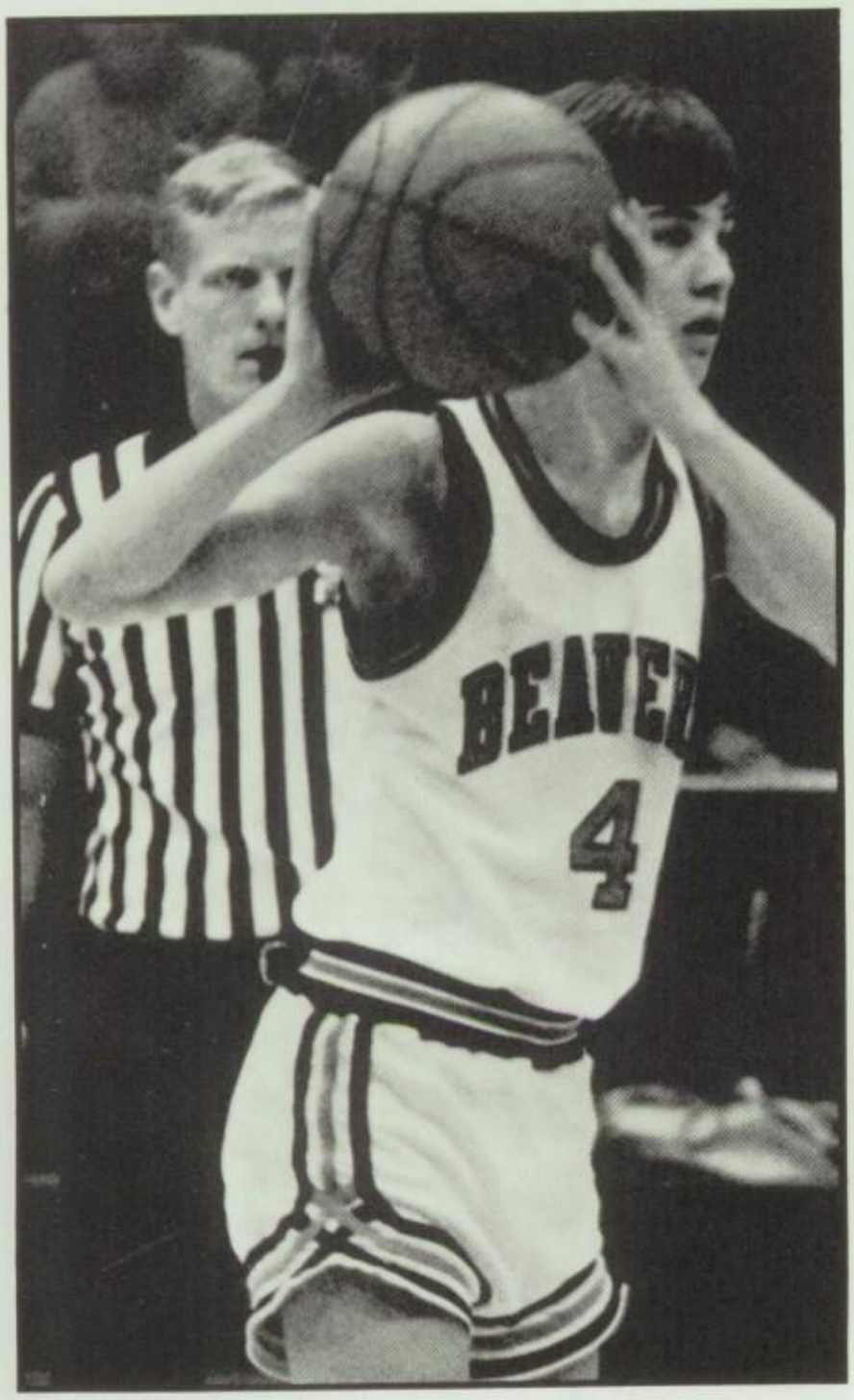
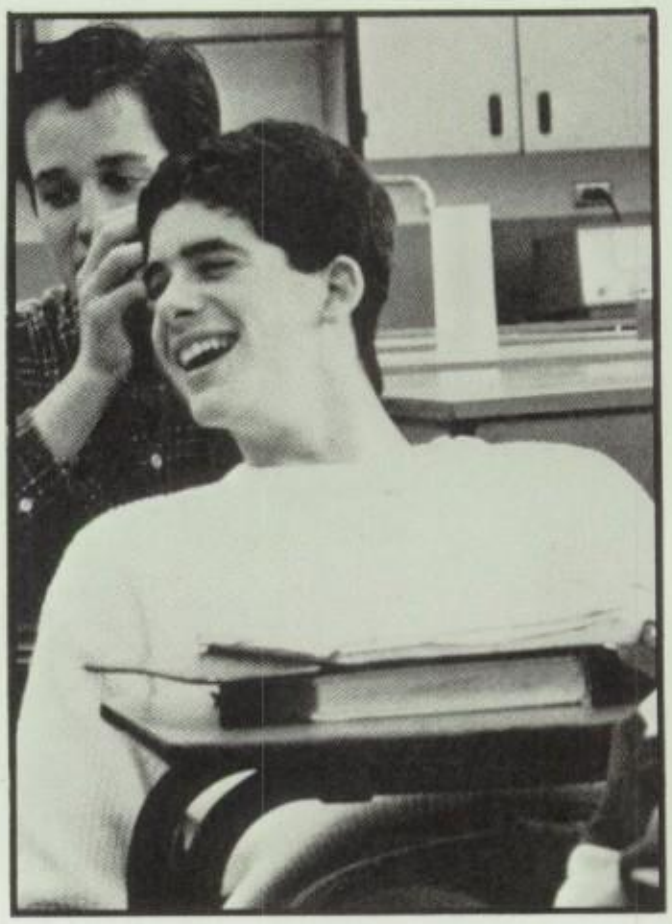


Brandon Estep

Sam Stoloff
Eric Grunity



Bob Olsen
Bryce Anderson

IT'S PLAIN TO SEE

It was a beginning, certainly not an end, for one of the largest sophomore classes in history.

Jim Martinson
Tracy Boespflug

THE CLASS OF '89

Shannon Ackerman
Danny Ackley
Kendra Ahrendt
Shan Alden
Trase Aldrich
Gregory Allen
Jason Allen
John Allen
Troy Alsen
Elizabeth Alt
Shelly Amundson
Bryce Anderson
Kristin Anderson
Mark Anderson
Tiffanie Anderson
Chris Angelovich
Jason Arnsberg
Charles Axton
Todd Bacon
Mak Baenen
Deana Bailey
David Baker
Megan Baker
Oss Baker
Maureen Baksay
Mindy Baldwin
Kim Barton
Rob Barton
Laruea Barzee
Kara Baxter
Blake Beckman
Trent Began
May Bellisario
Kevin Bensel
Heather Bergtrom
Teri Berlant
James Bernhard
John Bevins
Todd Biggs
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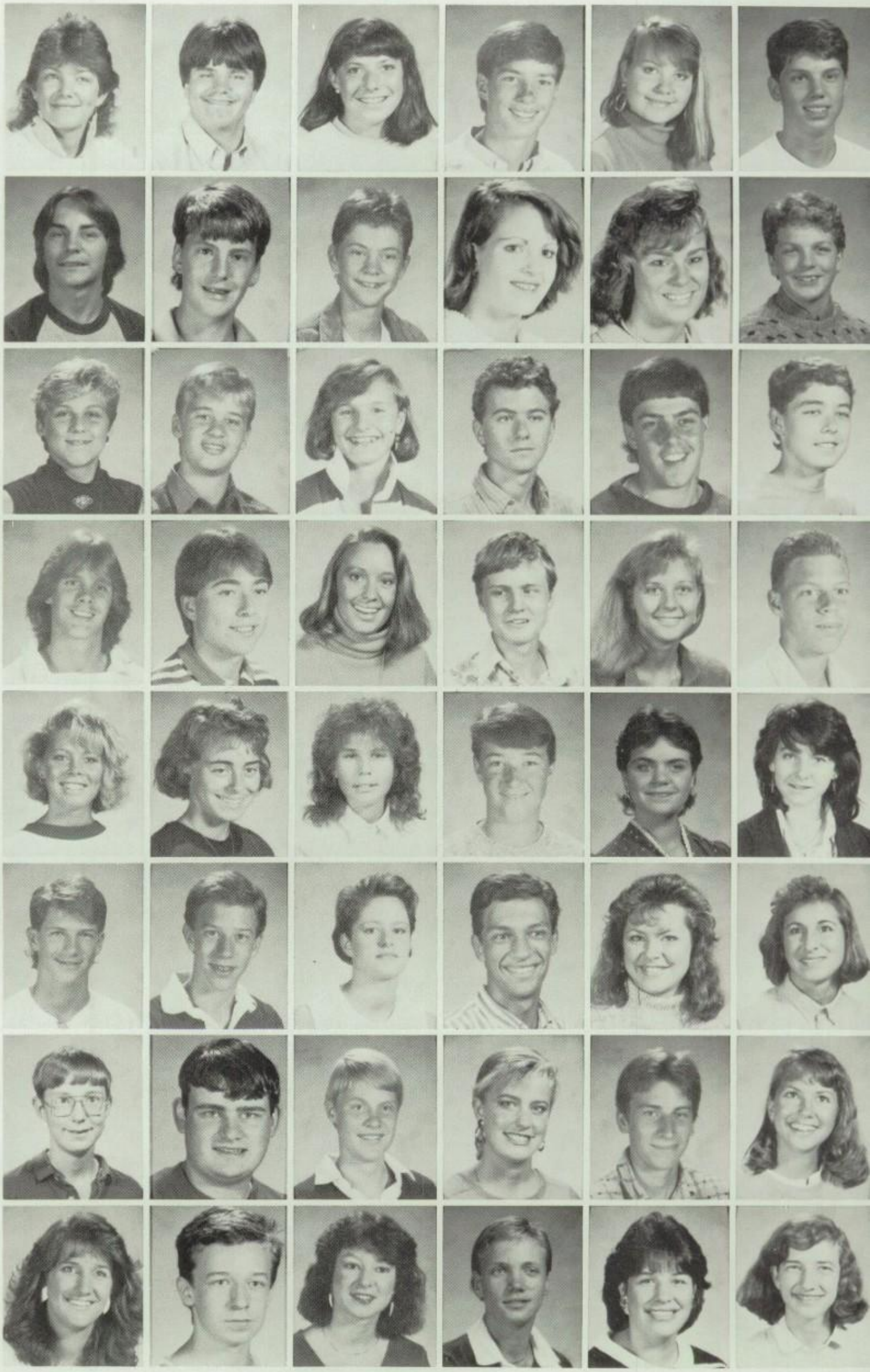
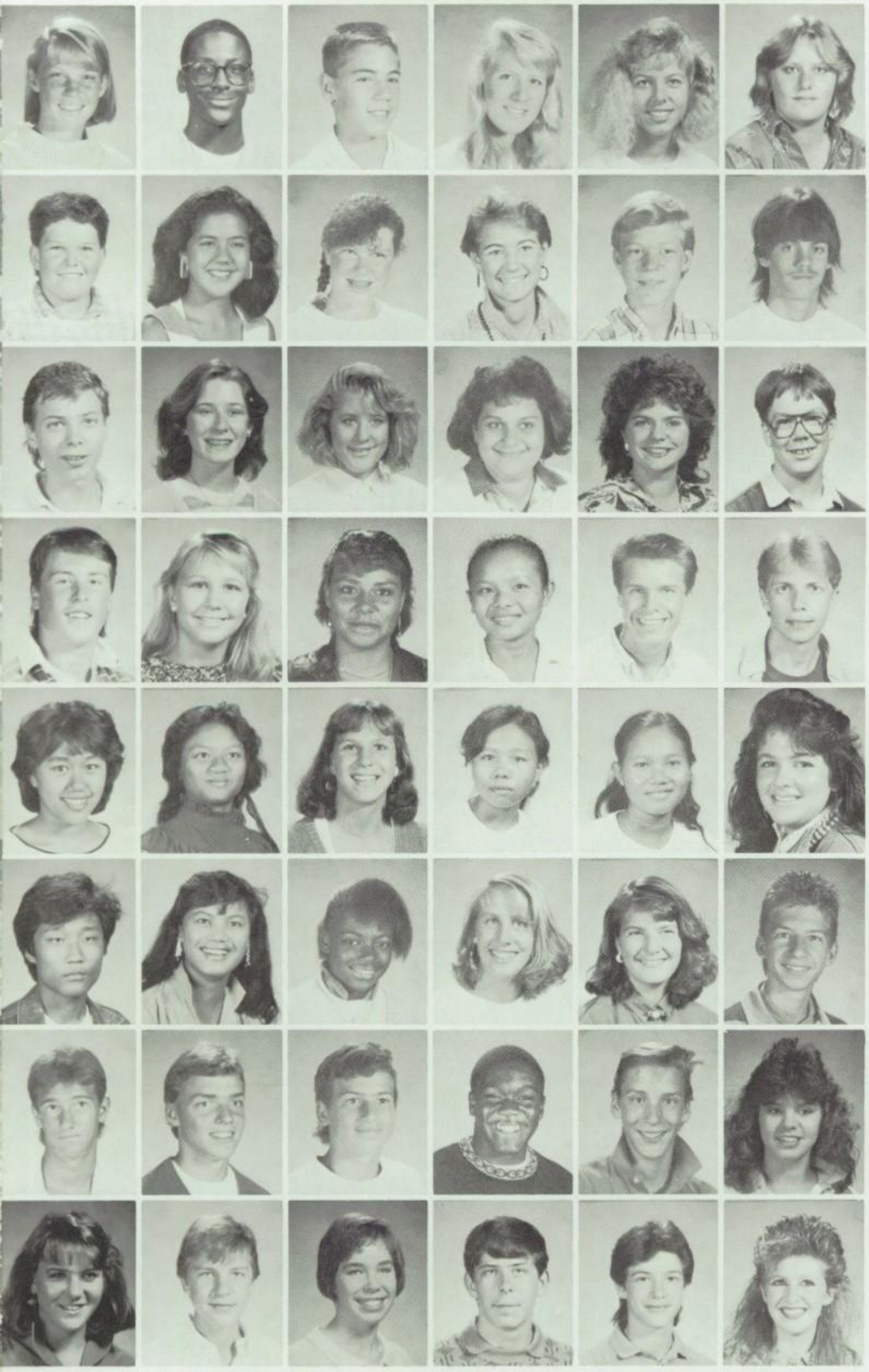
Kerry Bowman
Ami Bradshaw





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Cheln Briand
Brooke Todd
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Joe Buckmaster
Sean Busa

John Butz
Renee Cabtree
Juli Calhoun
Marcia Cardenas
Tammy Carin
Greg Carter

Brian Cassidy
Jonna Chambers
Tanya Champion
Kanitha Chan
David Chandler
Jeff Chapman

Winnie Chau
Phala Cheam
Tracie Childs
Chenda Chin
Vibol Chin
Maria Chitsaz

Chong Chon
Tervie Chou
Jolonda Clark
Katie Clarke
Tricia Cline
Adam Cluff

Justin Cobbs
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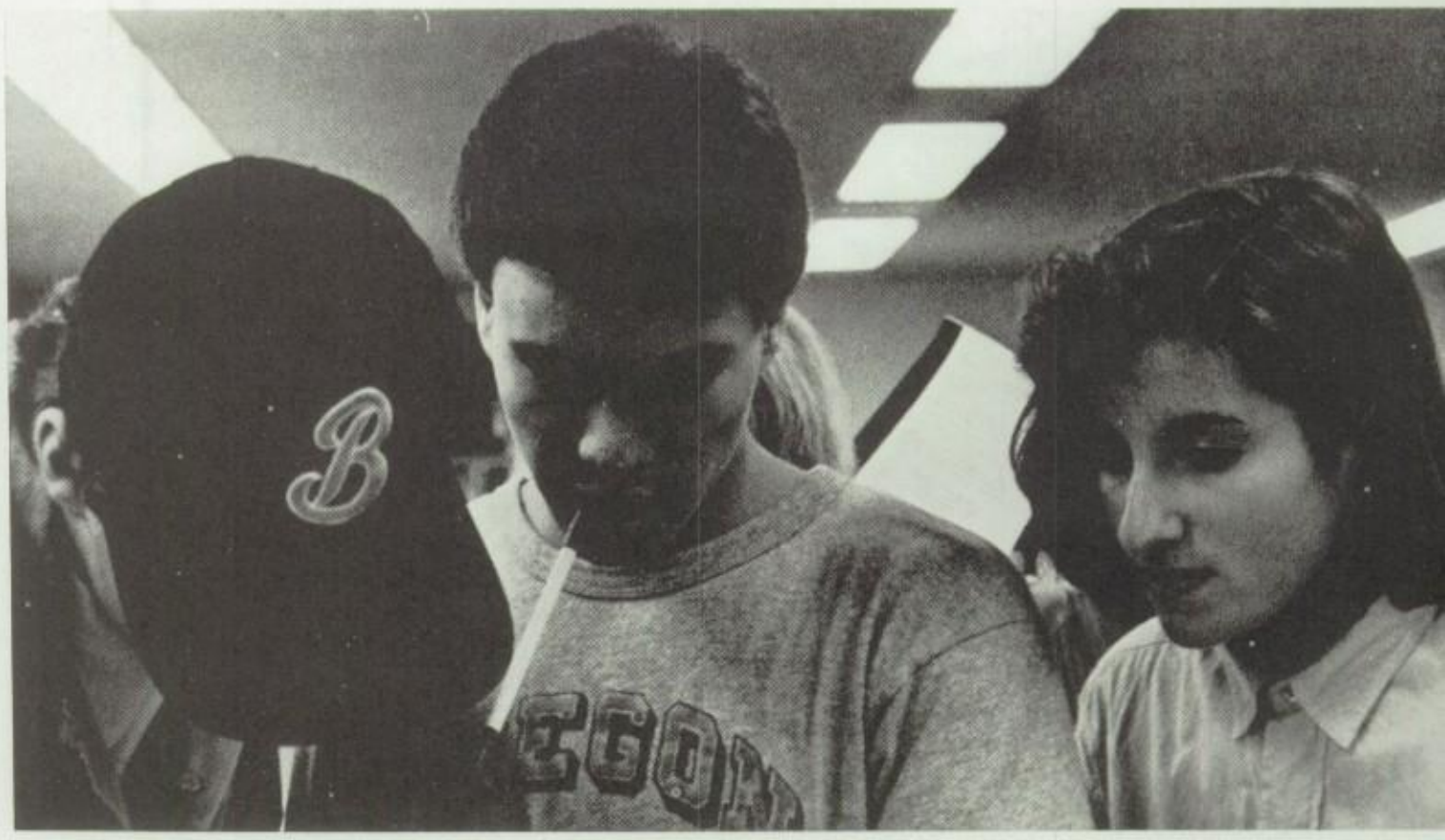

Involved in finding an answer to a problem Teri Berlant and Rob Pinne work diligently

Michelle Corral
Pamela Cotrell
Renee Crabtree
Brooke Crawford
Michelle Cziske
Brad Damm

Jim Darcy
Karen Dart
Allen Davis
Chris Davis
Chris Bennett
Carol Dchmidt

Ryan Deckert
Thuanne Deklotz
Sam Dibbons
Kristin Dingwall
Eric Dodson
Kelsey Dodson

Colin Doherty
Victoria Dolby
Mollie Dominic
Shad Donathan
Brian Dooley
Geoff Dougall

Bill Doyle
Daivd Drake
David Drey
Carrie Dripps
Karmen Stokes
Mike Duggan

Scott Dutton
Susie Dyke
Bard Earp
Eddie Egan
Caryn Egbert
Carolyn Elder

Cindi Elliott
Chris Ellis
Ryan Emmett
David Engen
Dan Enquist
Jeff Eoff

Lad Erwin
Tracy Evans
Scott Fagan
Roger Falls
Eward Fatz
Bill Feldman

Shawn Ferguson
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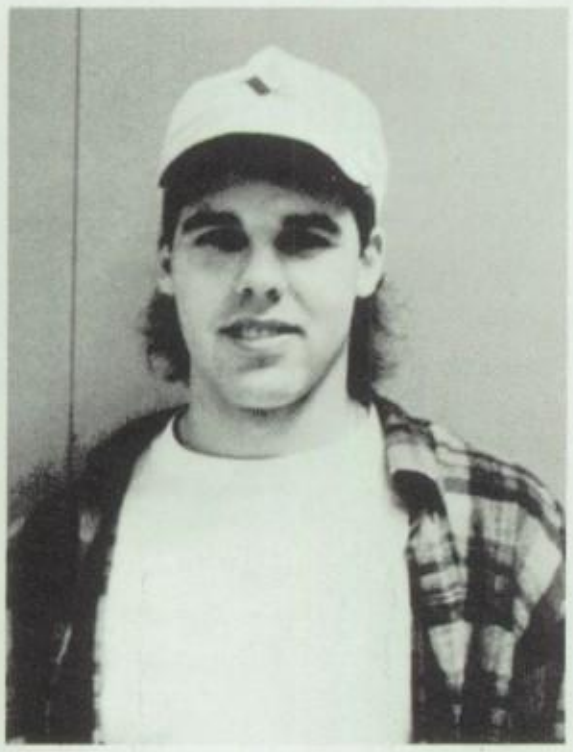

Full Swing Ahead

Algebra 2, Trig, Health, and Sophomore English were Mark Mckelvey's favorite classes, but his heart lay with his sports-soccer and baseball.

Mark has played soccer for 12 years, beginning in Las Vegas, where he lived. He started playing baseball for Raleigh Hills Little League after he moved to Beaverton, and has played for 11 years.

Mark planned to continue playing both sports throughout high school and would like to earn a baseball scholarship to play in college. According to Mark, "If baseball doesn't work out professionally I'd like to go to medical school and become a surgeon."

Mark learned through his experience that. "Sports have taught me to work hard and have respect for others. You just have to work hard to achieve because if you don't, you don't get anywhere!"

Dave Fredrick
Renee Freeling
Steve Frost
Christine Funk

Jeff Gamble
Sugar Garcia
Sara Garlow
Caa Geigle

Jennifer Germeau
Nicole Gerritsen
Lisa Gibbons
Lisa Gilkey

Eric Gill
Paul Gilmour
Sommer Goetschius
Ben Goodrich

Sue Gott
Erik Granath
Anne Grande
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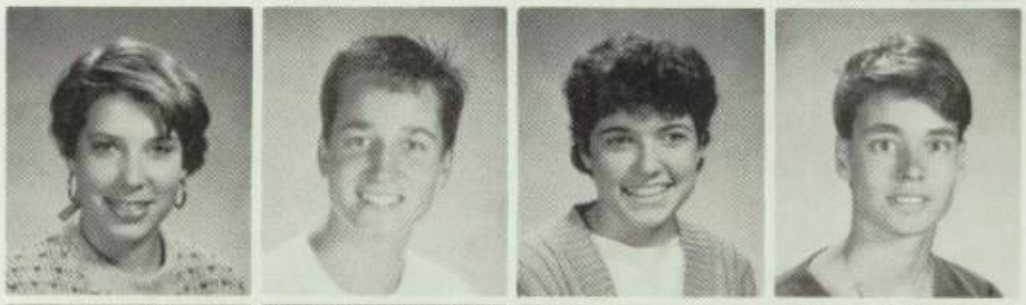
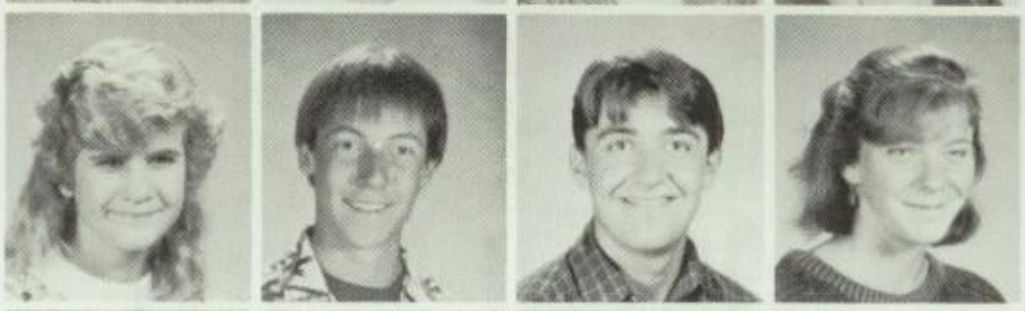
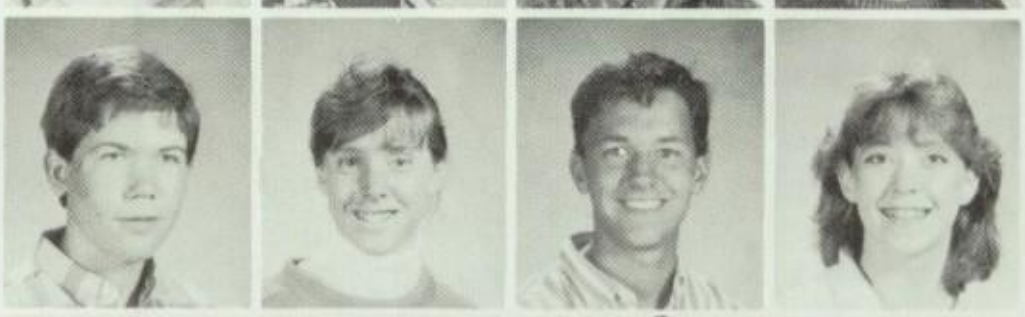
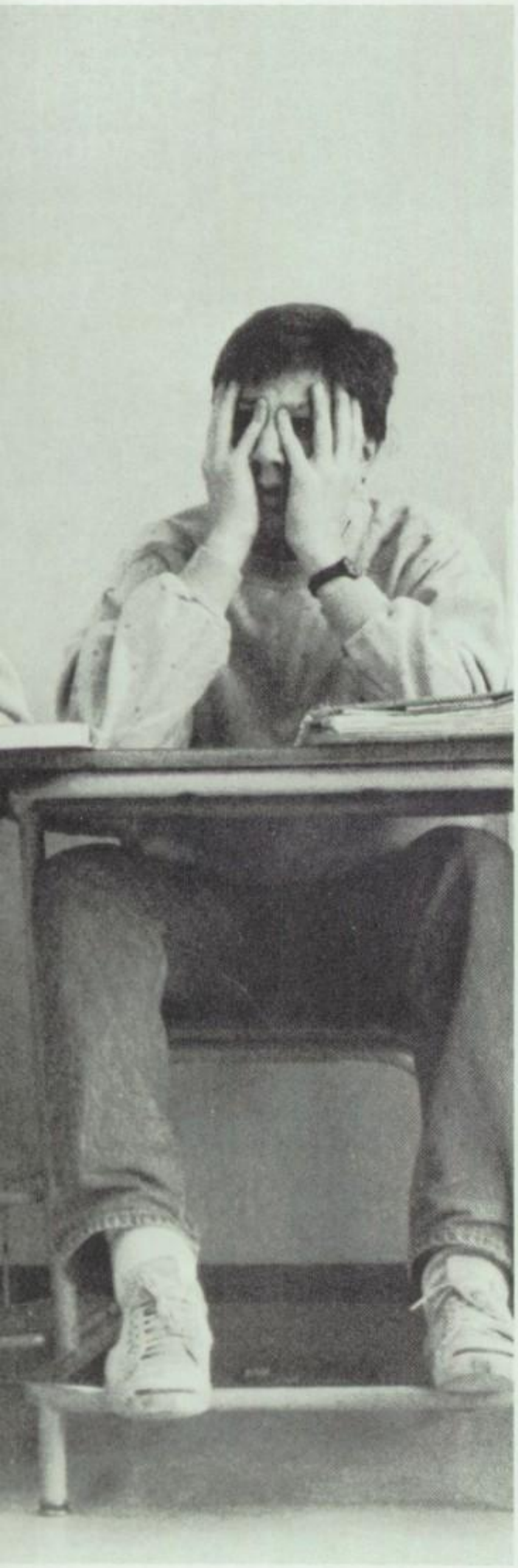
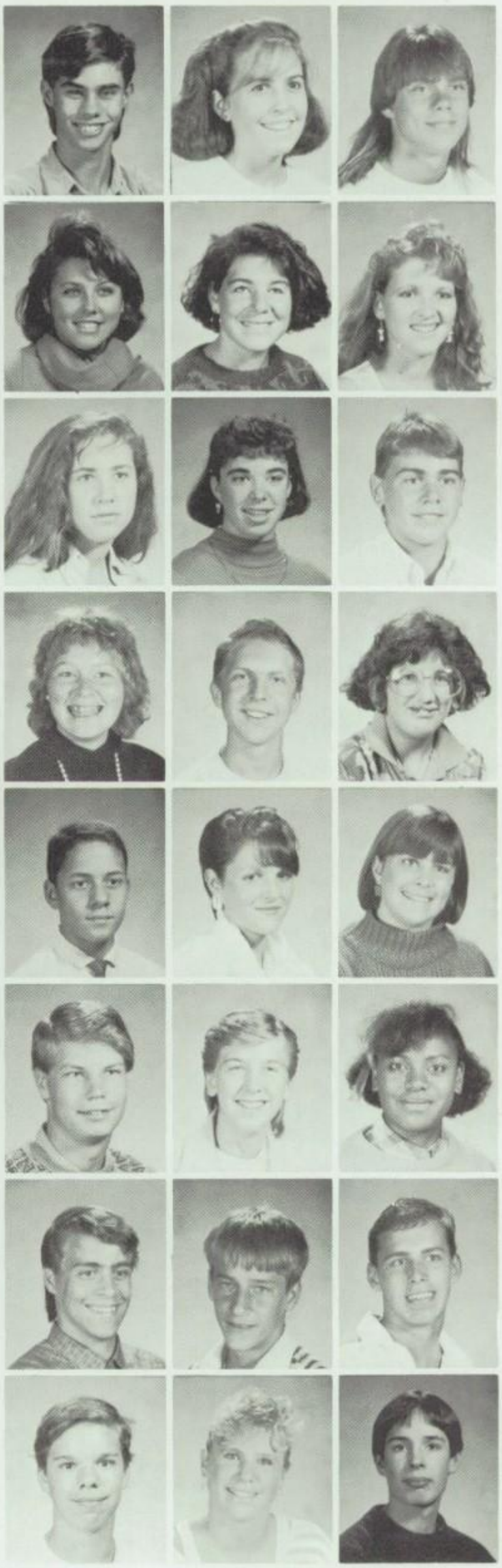






Varied reactions to the class discussion are shown by Pat Kearns and Shawn Johnson.Sophomore English was the only required English class.



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Jennifer Hawthorne
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Melissa Heywood
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Patrick Kearns
Katie Keeley
Kelly Kern

Uy Fay Khan
Ratha Khauv
Tamer Kiykioglu
Mara Klug
Eric Kluherz
Eileen Knight

Ryan Kobliha
Celest Koch
Jim Koh
Donna Kohn
Beverly Konradson
Kirsten Krane

Tara Kresge
Kathy Kretzmeier
Marcy Kretzmeier
Jennifer Kveton
Andy Labohn
Laura Landfold

Grant Lafromboise
Eden Land
Stacy Landreaux
Stan Lang
JJPau Lao
Doug Larson

Kristin Lawton
David Leatham
Tracie Lecarno
Leona Ledesma
Sheri Ledger
Michelle Lee

Wendy Lee
Christy Lefaivre
Mark Lesemann
Daivd Lewis
Daine Lewis
Suzanne Lewis

In A Different Sight

"I'm no different from anyone else," stated David Baker. "Everyone is blind in one way or another."

Many people, students and teachers alike, were not used to David Baker and his blindness. "Most people don't treat me any different after a while, but it all depends on the person. Sometimes I have a hard time getting Braille books and papers from teachers, but basically everyone treats me pretty normal."

David has gone to public school for all his schooling years, except for three years of being taught at home. "I don't believe in blind schools—I don't need them."

David took a full load of classes, of which Spanish 3 was his favorite. "I love Spanish, I can speak it fluently. Sometimes I even dream in Spanish."

David planned to attend Portland State University after he graduates and planned to major in foreign language.

Brian Loehr
Kristin Lohrman
Kristine Lokey
Traci Long
Brandon Loop
Julie Love

Mitch Luedloff
Jodi Lunsford
Ricky Lusk
Darrin Maarefi
Susan Macwilliam
Colette Madore

Eddie Mah
Hanadi Makboul
Sopoul Man
Amy Manicke
Cindy Mapes
Keith Mark

Richard Martin
Stacy Martin
Jim Martinson
Mike Marsh
Sara Mateski
Shi Matsumura

Emily Mattson
Kim Mattson
Mark Mattson
Eric Maurice
Amy Mausshardt
Sunny McAlpine

Soccer star Suzie Fletcher shows that there is more to life than kicking her opponent's shins.

Artist Plans Exchange

For a sophomore, Renee Crabtree seemed to be a very busy and "involved" girl. "Once I get into something I really get into it," she stated. Art was one of the things she really got involved in. Renee loved drawing and she must have been pretty good at it too. By her sophomore year she had already won several awards, the most important of which was in 6th grade, when her pictures were put in an art museum in Virginia for a whole year.

Besides art she was involved in many other things. She worked and did weight lifting. Renee was also one of the Rotary finalists and she really hoped to go to a Spanish-speaking country for her junior year.

After high school, she wanted to major in foreign affairs and become a diplomat. "I enjoy travelling and I want to show people that Americans are not as bad as they sometimes seem. Besides, I'm very interested in peoples' cultures."

Joe McCormick
Jeff McAllister
Kathy McCarty
Aimee McCord
Jeff McCormick
Jennifer McDonald

Kelly McGaa
Emily McGinley
Dawnette McKelvey
Mark McKelvey
Megan McKenzie
Phil McNair

Dan Melott
Jennifer Meredith
Alan Millager
Jason Miller
Jeff Miller
Kirk Miller

Nicole Misener
Christopher Mistell
Brian Mitchell
Brad Monteblanco
Mariah Morales
Amy Mori

Jason Muller
Robin Murawski
Pat Murphy
Shannon Murray
Danicia Myers
Angie Naive

Shannon Neel
Elaine Nelson
Ginger Nelson
Mike Nelson
Todd Nelson
Wayne Newell

Mike Newman
Thida Ngi
Dung Nguyen
Kis Nikitich
Seni Norng
Tara Nute

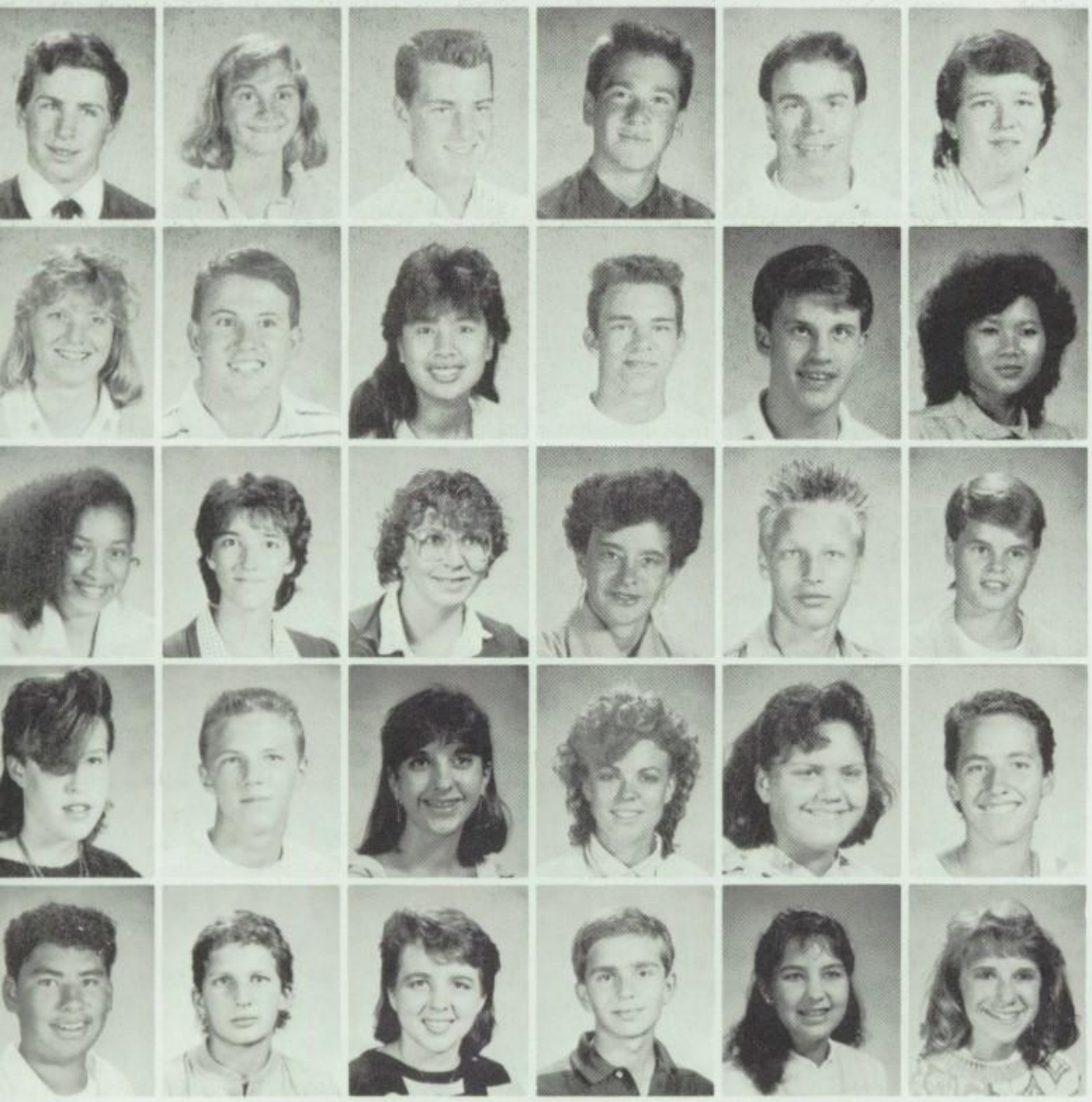
John O'neil
Sam Oelheim
Andrew Ognall
Molly Oleary
Corina Oleson
Laurie Oliver

Robert Olson
April Opperman
Kevin Osborn
Dawn Ossenkop
Arte Overby
Amber Owen

Michele Owen
Steve Page
Jeff Pangborn
Jared Panther
Matt Papulski
Jeff Parker

At the usual spot in the student center, Brice Anderson, Mike Baaty and Rob Pinne wait for friends.

Captivated by the teacher's lecture, Mark Mattson listens intently.



Richard Parr
Kristen Parrott
Ryan Paschall
Jason Paz
Rob Peine
Diana Petersen

Kristi Pfeifer
Chad Pfleiger
Phou Phetsomphou
Adam Phillips
Matt Phillips
Pheng Phromprakay

Navvab Pike
Teri Pittman
Christine Poe
Tena Polk
Dwane Pottratz
Craig Poutinen

Mary Powell
Robby Preece
Dawn Prideaux
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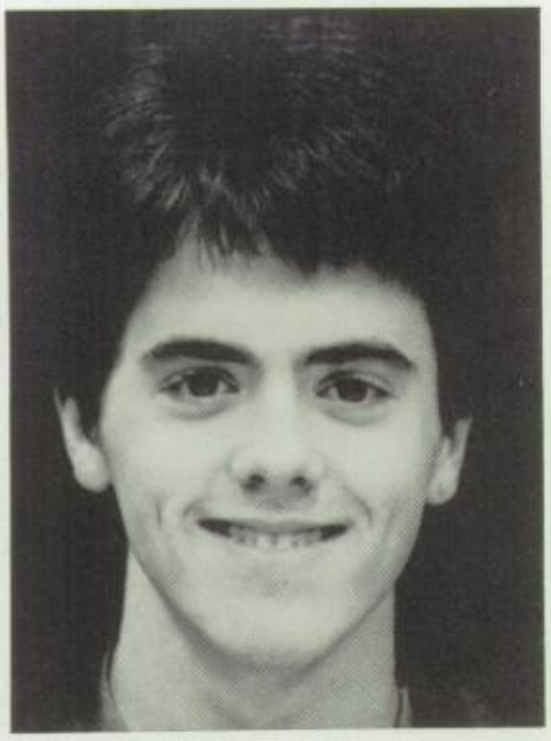


The World is a Stage

So the saying goes. To Paul Gilmour, at least Beaverton High School was. "All I really live for at the moment is theater," he answered without hesitating when asked what was most important to him in his sophomore year.

He started to focus on drama at an early age. When he was nine, his dad got him little parts at the Firehouse Theater, and he spent most of his summers until his freshman year working on various production there.

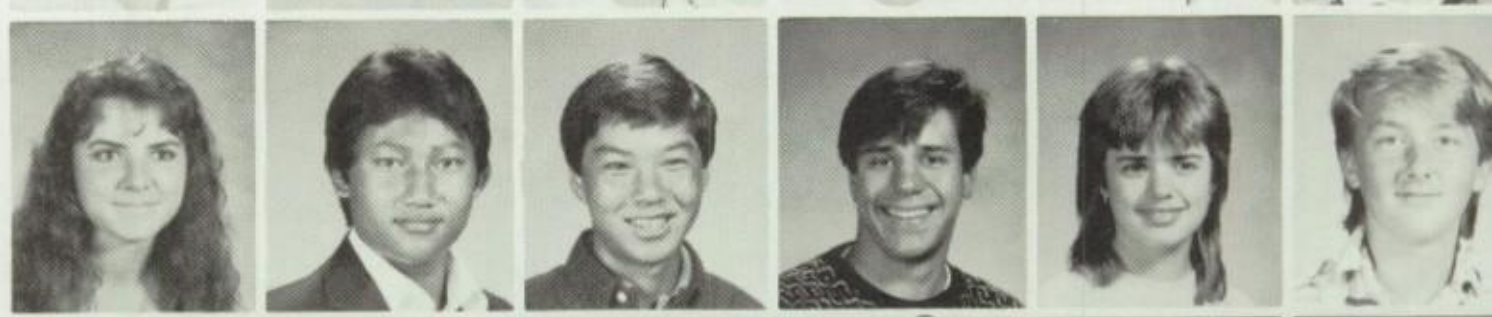
At BHS he took a drama class, which he really enjoyed. "It's my favorite class. You can be creative!" Paul also got the chance to experience something very special to him when he was cast in "Stop the World . . . "—as the only sophomore!!! "I was ecstatic when I got the part. It was so much fun and in the cast we had the neatest people I've ever met." He also planned to audition for "Singin' in the Rain," and so dedicate even more of his sophomore year to the BHS Drama Department.

April Redmond
Steve Remple
Hillary Rice
Michael Richter
T.J. Richter
Darcy Ring

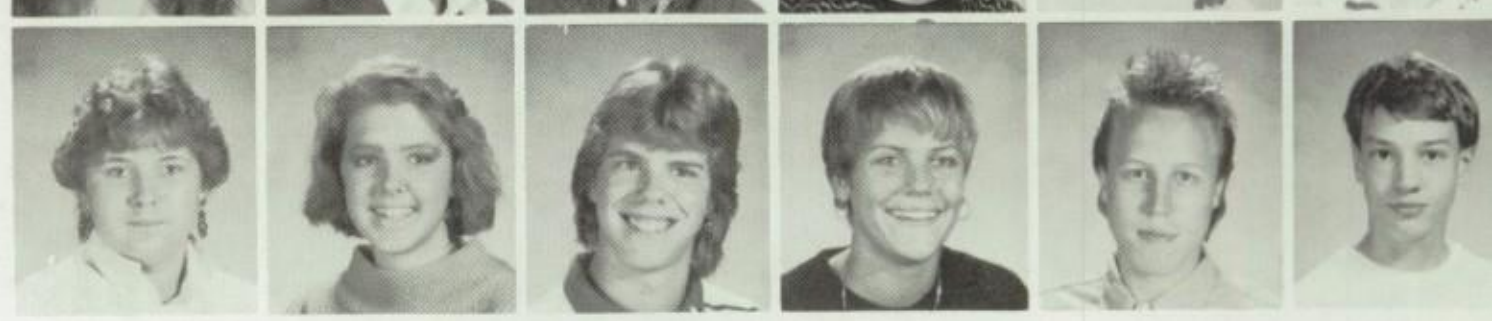
Michael Roberts
Tricia Robideau
Lori Robinson
Gagino Rodriguez
Cassie Roduner
Andy Roe

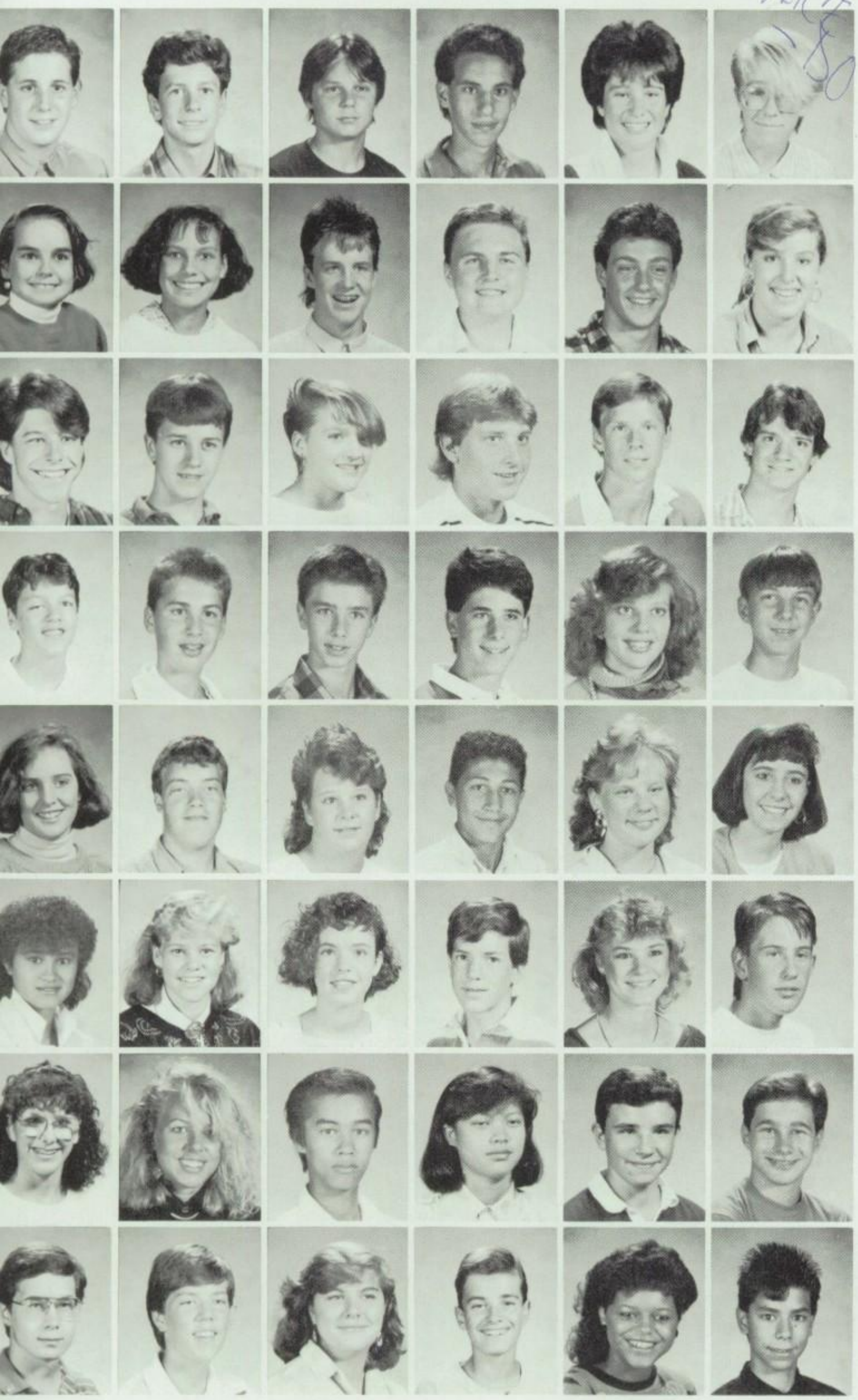
Jason Rogers
Kari Rogers
Karen Rosen
David Rossbach
Michale Rossi
Jody Runyan

Rachelle Sanders
Yarann Sar
Josh Sasaki
Paul Sawyer
Leslie Schick
Todd Schlenker



Tom Schnepp
Joy Seitz
Craig Selbee
Kristi Sener
Kyle Sheldrake
Russ Shiley





Brad Shinpaugh
Craig Siffert
P.J. Sigler
Jeff Singer
Staci Singer
Corie Sitarski

Tracy Slaybaugh
Tanya Slayton
Aaron Smith
Greg Smith
Hank Smith
Kirsten Smith

Scott Smith
Weston Smith
Marita Sniegowski
Eric Sorensen
Brian Speer
Alan Spohn

Sean Stacey
Eric Stevens
Eric Stocking
Sam Stolzoff
Laura Streator
Dan Sturgill

Shawnna Sullivan
Terry Tallbert
Shan Tangvald
Toraj Tarzana
Beth Taylor
Narie Taylor

Aileen Teruya
Erin Testerman
Aimee Thomas
Brain Thomas
Kara Thompson
Rob Thompson

Stephanie Tierney
Brook Todd
Lam Tran
Phan Tran
Josh Tyree
Chris Udziela

Matt Odziela
David Ulrich
Jennifer Vanamerongen
Patrick Vandenberg
Velma Va'l
Hans Vognild

Kelly Wade
Tiffany Wagner
Jennifer Ward
Shawn Ward
Todd Wasserman
Leann Watkins

Courtney Watson
Shanda Watts
Jeff Weaver
Jill Weber
Vanessa Weersing
Christopher Wells

With cups in hand, sophomore David Ulrich can almost hear the ocean. Strange antics were often seen in the cafeteria.

Casey Wetherell
Brent White
Shane White
Carin Whitecotton
Lori Whitney
Suzanne Whitney

Brad Wickwire
Jennifer Wilbur
John Wilhelms
Valerie Williams
Shawna Wilson
Heather Wright

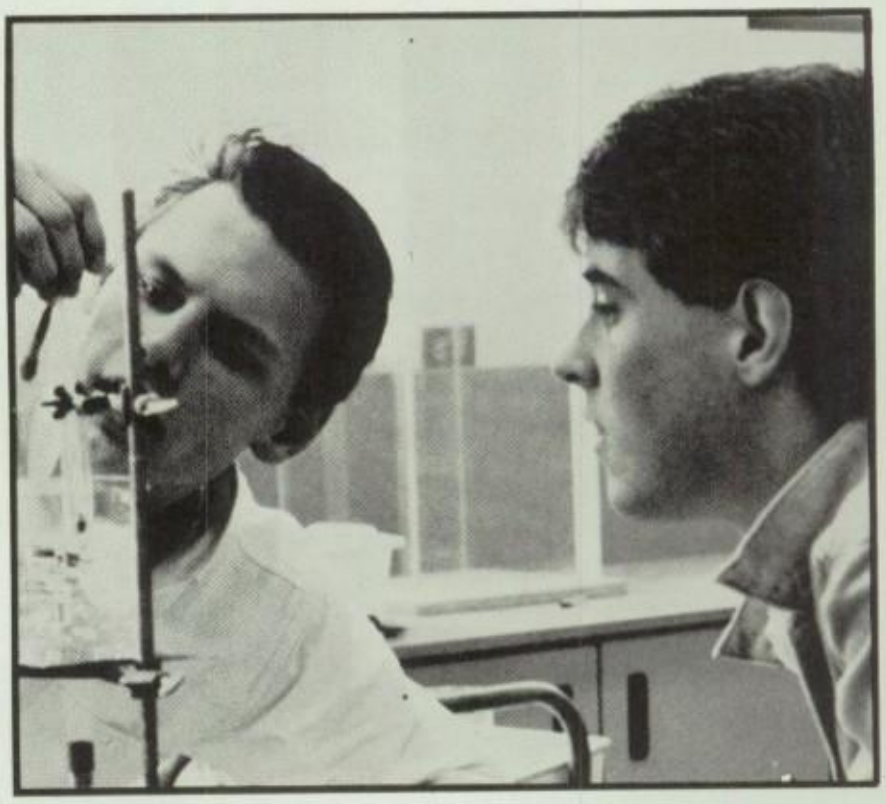
Brad Wickwire
Jordan Wright
Jennifer Wynne
Sheila Yacob
Saeko Yamazaki
Jinhee Yim

May Yip
Mi-ae Yoon
Gail York
Nancy York
Connie Youngblood

Sophomores Not Pictured

Shawn Alderman
Kendall Bauman
Michael Beaty
Chris Bennett
Joshua Bennett
Lisa Berg
Jason Blazek
Trevor Briede
Nathan Butz
Kristen Carey
Karaynn Casey
Sottuna Chea
Mondol Chhim
Michael Cobb
Paul Coffman
Travis Coffman
Michael Courtright
Tammy Crain
Michelle Cziske
Kim Davis
Jean Dieudonne'
Allan Doherty
Cynthia Duckett
Brandon Estep
Kenneth Evansen
Toraj Farzana
Adam Gori
Daniel Gostovich
Melissa Hamilton
Michel Hart
Dawn Hess
Andrea Hibbs
Robert Johnson
Thedore Jolly
Edward Jones
Shunro Karnes
Louis Kennedy
Sallee Kirby
Hien Le
Laura Ledford
Sang Hi Lee
Angela Lewis
John Lord
Mitchel Luedloff
Joseph Masalta
Sara Mateski
Cuong Nguyen
Molly O'Leary
Troy Olsen
Michele Owen
Angela Parker
Darrel Pooschke
Theodore Portello
David Porter
Kristine Powers
Chad Schermerhorn
Kristi Sever
Sarah Shin
Rolland Smith
Velma Udy
Greg Vanburen
Tina Vasquez
Shannon Walker
Brett Walton
Julie Wartella
Bryan Webb
Heather Wright

Teresa Brandon
Lynn Dowis
Brad Thompson
Ric Baton
Charlie McBride

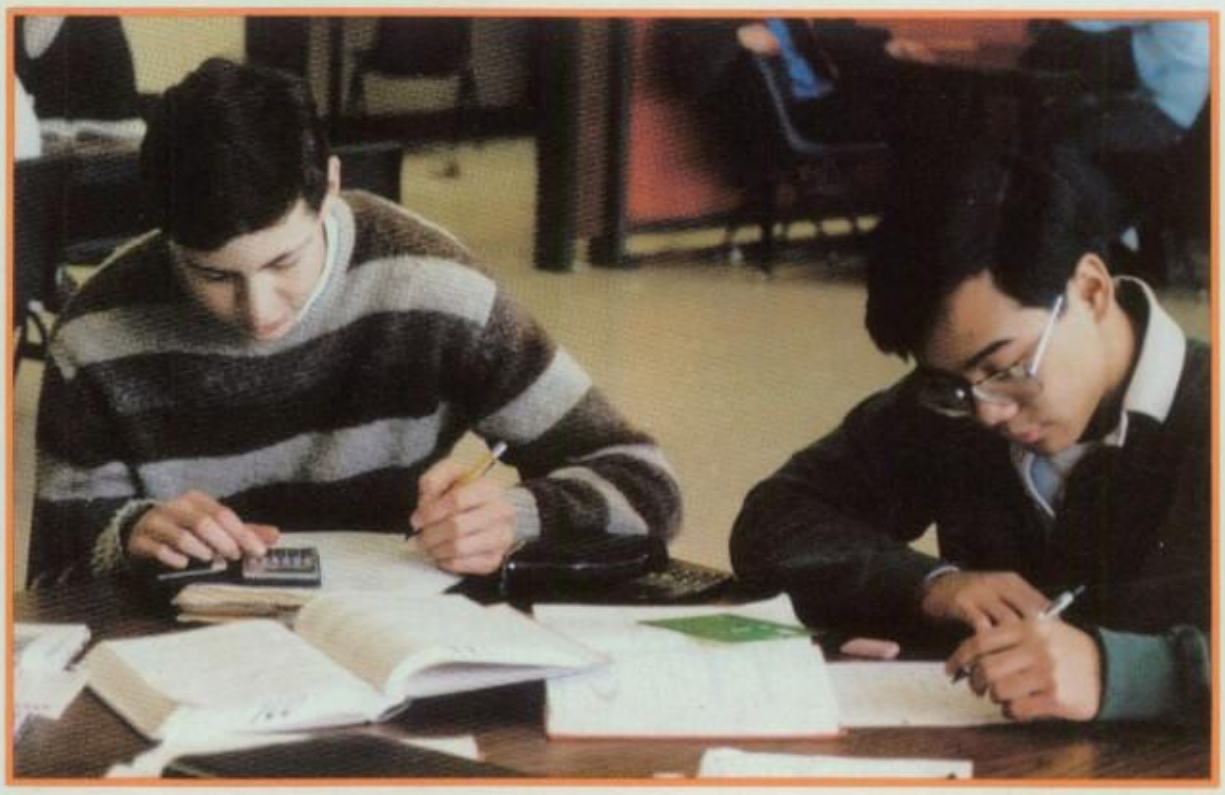


IT'S PLAIN TOO SEE

THE ACADEMICS OF BHS

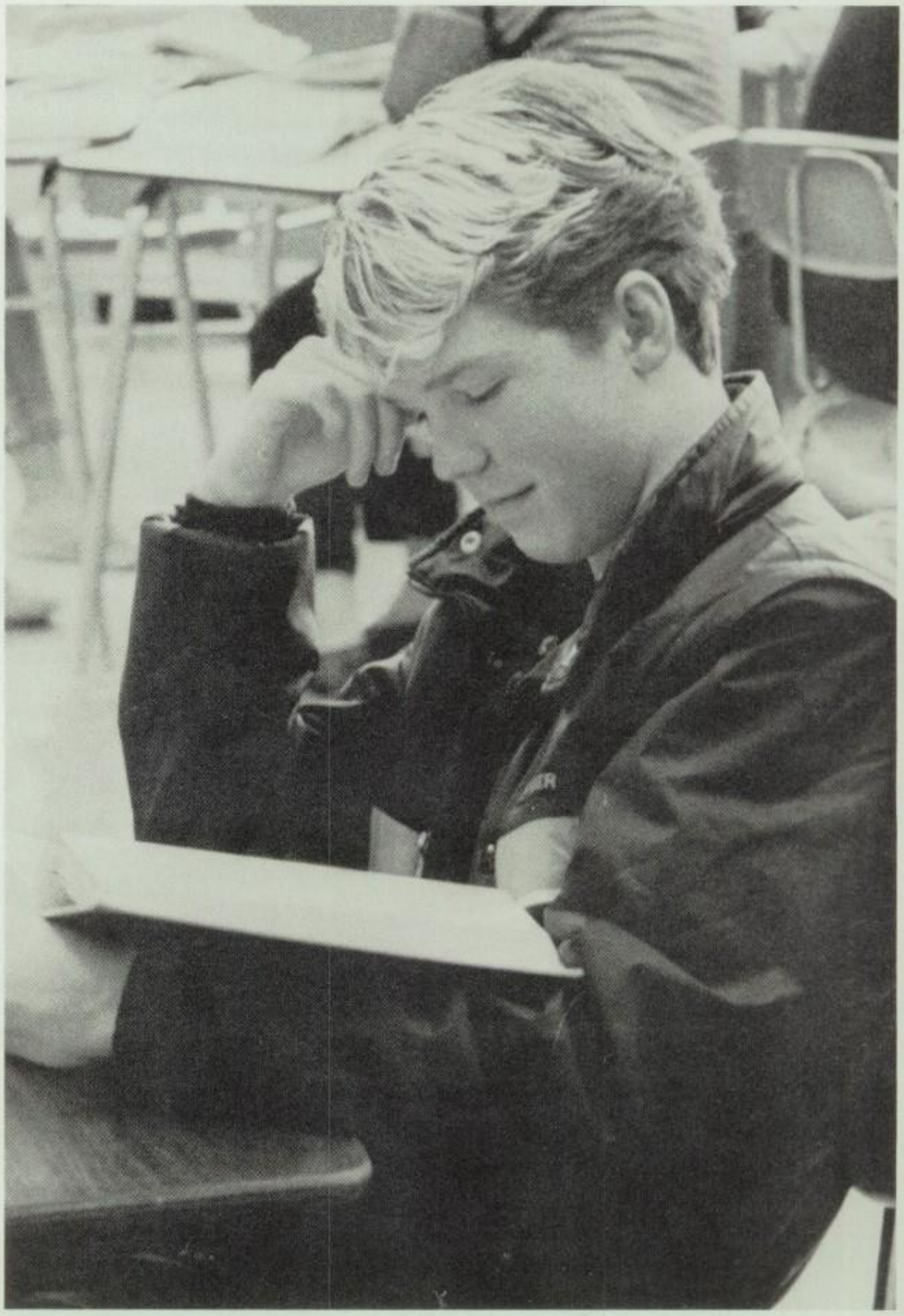
Ted Bernhard
Will Pong

Beaverton High School, where academic excellence is commonplace.



War and peace

Social Studies not only fulfilled graduation requirements, but provided students with knowledge of diverse areas such as urban problems and foreign affairs. Besides the required courses of government, U.S. history and economics, a variety of courses were open to all. World Problems studied some of the major problems the world faces today, including apartheid and U.S.-Soviet relations. A.P. U.S. History was also offered for students seeking college credit. "Economics was like a dream come true to me, because it helped me get a head start on my career in resort and hotel management," commented Senior Cheri Beck.



J.D. Platt comptemplates his text. U.S. History was a required class for juniors.

Gary Bonds
Carole Douglass
Duane Hall
Rod Harman
Susan Hays

Jerry
Varner
Pat
Wollaston

Wally

Pat Wollaston, known to his students as "Wally," has been teaching for fourteen years. For four years he has been involved in Close-Up, and the last two years he has enjoyed accompanying the students to Washington D.C. "It's a tremendous experience for the students. It makes government much more real for them. They see up front what we only see on TV or in the papers. What they hear means much more to them because they've seen it or been there."

Since arriving at BHS in 1972, he's taught government, economics, film production and even anthropology. Mr. Wollaston doesn't coach sports anymore as he once did, but he still has an active involvement with them. Outside of school he enjoys birdhunting, fishing, sailing, golf, and racquetball. Mr. Wollaston "really enjoys teaching and never minds coming to work."

As she gazes into her history book, Kerri Hunt wonders what to do next. History provided that look back in time to help students understand previous events.

Most classes had some sort of discussion group to go over problems. With all the work done in history classes, students jumped at the chance to study.

John Linn
Shannon Miller
Mark Moser
Glenn Pointer
Faustin Riley

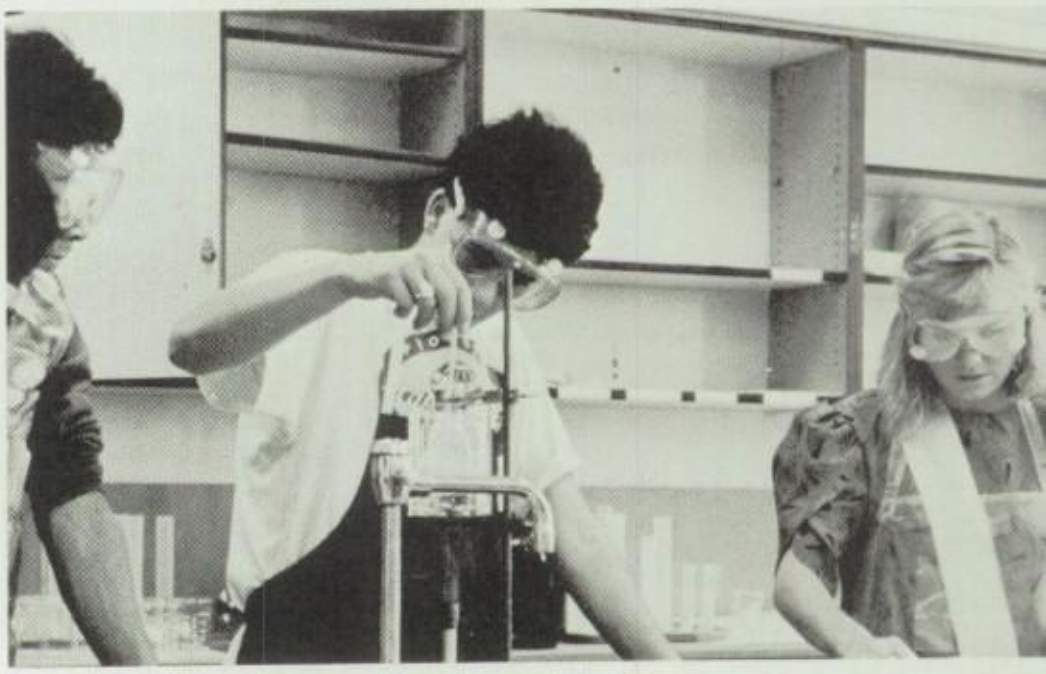
Biomes of science

Students chose a variety of classes in the science department at BHS. Some had the chance to dissect fetal pigs, worms, squid, and even eat the squid after dissecting it. Physics was a tough class but students learned a great deal from problem solving and mathematical equations to experiments and lab write-ups. "Physics has helped me enter a new dimension," exclaimed junior Noah Meese.

In Biology, students learned many of life's processes and functions. Classes were able to distinguish between meiosis and mitosis - two forms of reproduction. AP Biology students bred fruit flies and made yogurt. "AP Bio was fun, but hard," said Kati Beck.

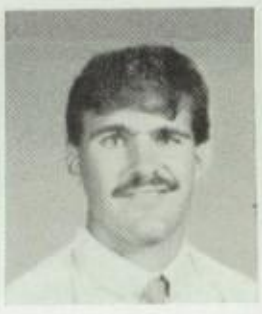
Chemistry was another popular class offered in the science department. Students manipulated challenging equations and enjoyed many interesting labs. "Chemistry was a stimulating but frustrating class," stated junior Dana Molinari. In all, the BHS Science department was very successful and it enjoyed a committed and responsible staff.

Carrie Madore intently tightens the valve on her Bunsen burner durin an experiment in chemistry class.



Experiments were an important part of the learning process in mar science classes at BHS. Here Ryan Kobliha and Kristen Shelley rec data while Sam Stolzoff stirs his mixture.

Margaret Armstrong
David Bates
Mike Blok
Linda Collins
Cathy Ehlers



Dean Smith
Dan Wells

yan Kobliha carefully monitors his experiment's
mperature.

A dedicated teacher

While Cathy Ehlers enjoyed teaching biology "very much," she also has some interesting activities outside of school. Two summers ago, Mrs. Ehlers went to Hawaii and studied the area's natural history as well as the different cultures, such as Japanese and Polynesian, that make up the island of Kauai. Cross-country skiing was one of the activities she enjoys when not teaching. Quilting was also a favorite hobby. She made it a tradition to quilt the school colors and mascot of her children's colleges.

For eight years, Mrs. Ehlers has been teaching such classes as Advanced Placement Biology and sophomore biology. In college she didn't study biology; she got her first degree in Medical Technology, which she later regretted. After not wanting to pursue that area as her career, she went back to school as an adult to get the required classes for her teaching in Biology. Mrs. Ehlers thinks all adults should have the opportunity to go back to college. For her, it provided a totally different focus on life.

Dave Ehrenkranz
Bart Hader
Patty Mariels
Sandy Moffett
John Neuman

Fundamentals

The focus of the Computer Sciences Department was on the way people used computers and the implications of those applications. Some of the topics included computer parts and how they work, word processing, computer terminology, error processing and data structure. Student Jen Lindsay stated that, "The unit on word processing was very helpful because it taught us how to type reports on the computer."

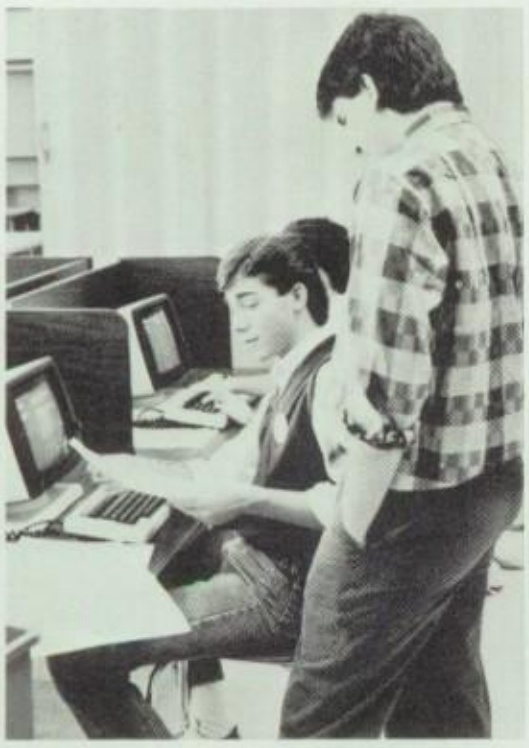
Students often wondered why they were expected to take so many math courses during high school. The obvious reason for this was because math has applications throughout everyday life. The curriculum used by the teachers was there to provide the students with the instruction needed. Bridget Jevning believed "It helps make you a well-rounded student and colleges look for that."

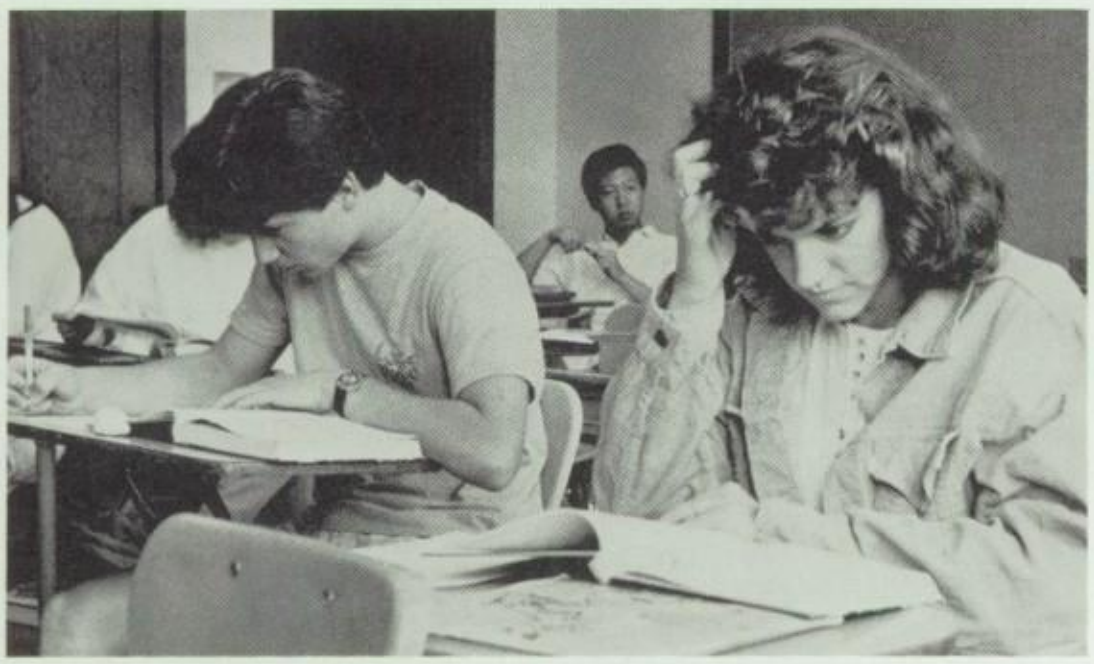
Mr. Krake lends a helping hand to Sue Oneal. His willingness to help was greatly appreciated by all of his students.

Susan Barrow
Dale Behles
Deloy Graham
Patty Janzik
Steve Krake

Seniors John Ford and Tim Blackton work together on a computer problem. Many students were introduced to the wonders of computers through the courses offered at BHS.

Donald Taylor
Bill White
Candy Woods
Cheri Younce





Scott Fagan walks back to his seat. Students learned quickly to take advantage of their class time in order to complete assignments.

Jenny Hotchkiss puts keep thought into her math assignment. Students found that with some effort math wasn't as difficult a subject as it appeared to be.

Kathy Kreutzer
Steve Ollis
Don Piper
Steve Rebischke
Fred Tarasawa

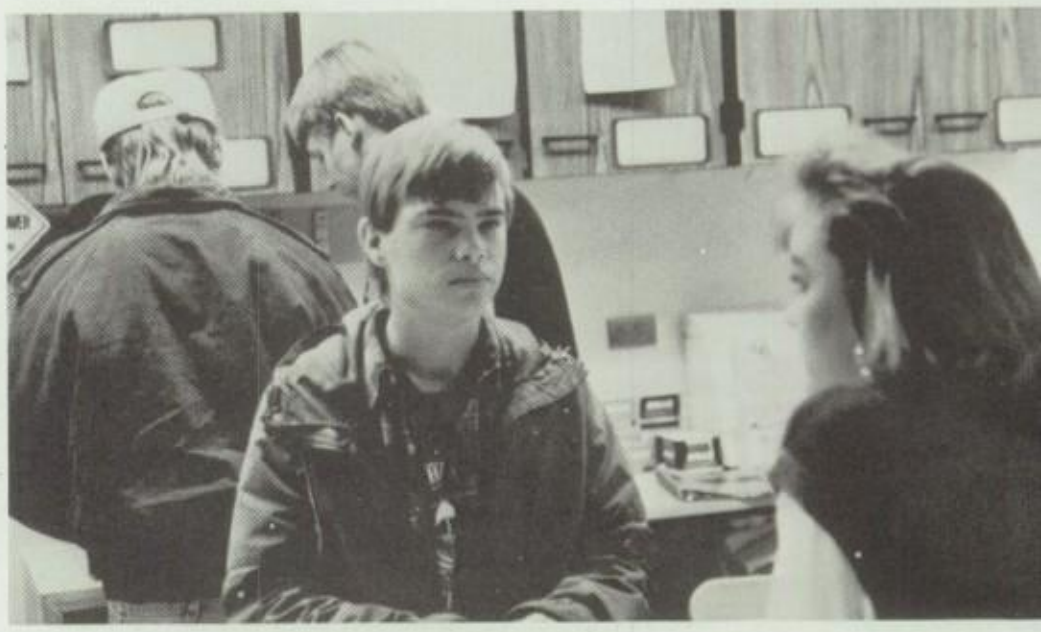
Business smarts

Mark Camper waits patiently for Melissa Falkenberg to make up her mind at the student store. Marketing students had fun working in the student store.

Challenge! Excitement! Change! These terms have barely been able to describe business careers. Three recent Beaverton High School graduates who liked the sounds of these words included a Portland attorney, a CPA for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., and the manager of the dowtown Nordstrom store. These individuals received introductions to their professions through the Business Occupations, Accounting, Marketing and Cooperative Work Experience classes at BHS.

The "business field" has comprised the largest employment group in the U.S. More and more high school graduates have been looking towards business careers. Those who began their training at the secondary level found themselves well ahead when entering college or the work world.

Today decides tomorrow!

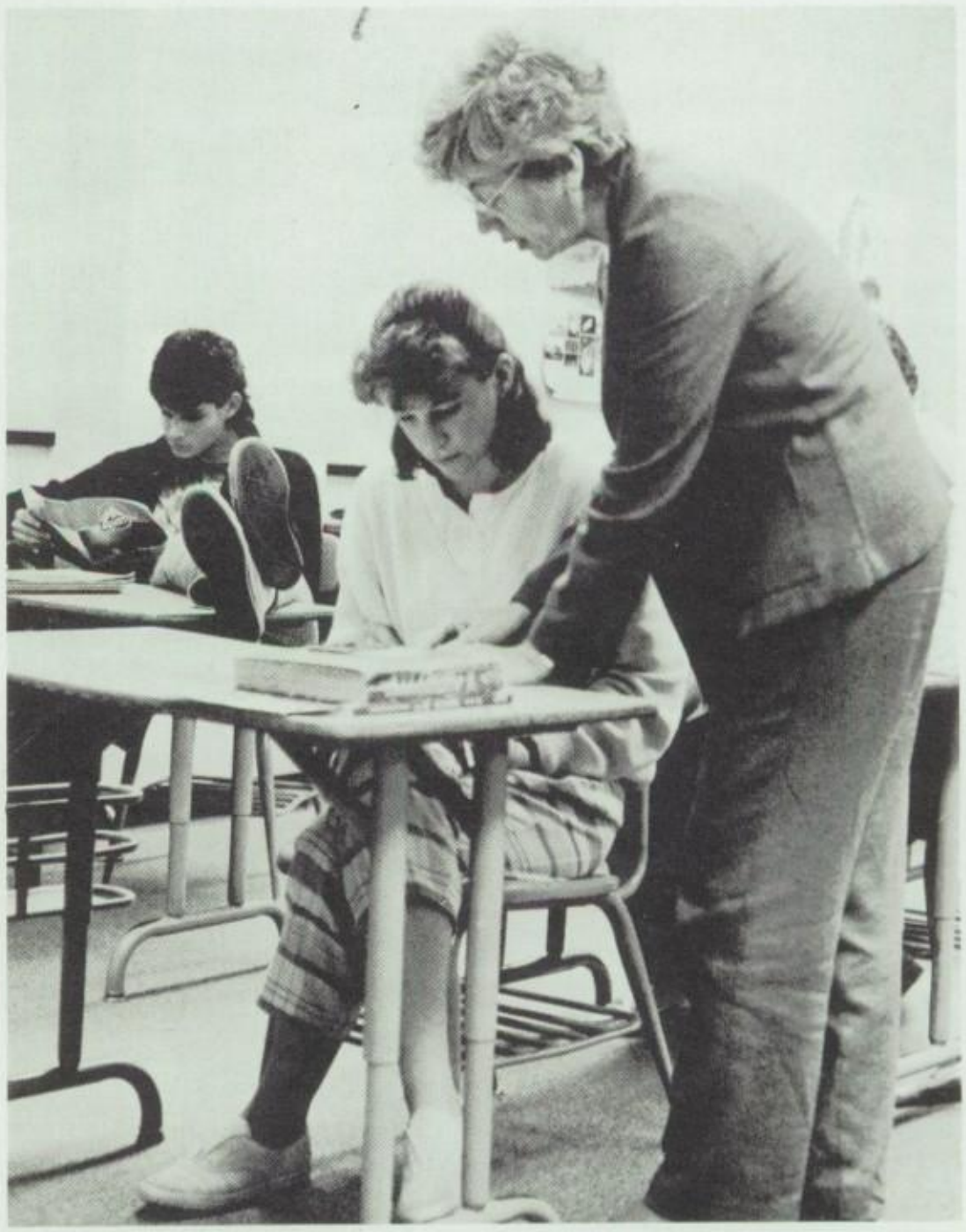


Tanya Steele has some problems locating what a student wants from the store. The student store was an important part of BHS.

Enticing

Kristi Theisen was a familar face in the BHS business department. Besides having taken almost all the business classes offered, Kristi worked in a law office as a secretary after school. The intense interest in business was because Kristi hoped to major in either Finance or Business Administration in college. "I am interested in the business aspects with the many idfferent cultures.", stated Kristi. That is one of the reasons why Kristi wanted to attend the University of Puget Sound and participate in the overseas program with Waseda University in Tokyo, Japan.

Bent over Melissa Haslebacker, Mrs. Coad gives instructions on how to complete an assignment. Accounting was taken by many students.



Mary Coad
Tom Hill
Bill McLean
Carol Seagraves
Not Pictured:
Jack Wright

Patience plus persistence equals progress

Health proved to be very informative and beneficial to many students. It was required for all sophomores, and included such units as mental health, human sexuality, and drug use and abuse. The class also included a unit on First Aid and taught the proper technique of cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Health dealt with problems concerning teenagers and growing up, which proved very helpful: "It's pretty hard work, but you learn a lot," stated sophomore Kim Mattson. After completing health, students realized the most important area they learned about was themselves.

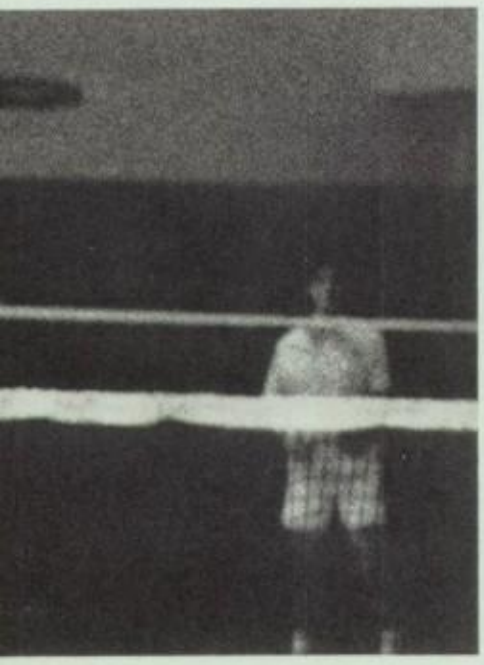
Physical Education proved to be a popular class, with a number of students continuing to enroll after fulfilling the one-half year requirement. Students participated in classes they liked best, from aerobics to volleyball. Swimming and conditioning, the only two requirements, were actually found to be enjoyable. Most students, as well as the teachers, thought of physical education as relaxing and fun. "I hope the students had as much fun taking it as I had teaching it," commented teacher Linda Youngberg. Health and physical education physically and mentally alereted students to their own well-being.

With a team effort, Pam Cottrell and Jenny Cook perform the technique of CPR. Health was a required class for all sophomores.

With a look of determination, Mark Jacoby smacks one over the net. Students liked the variety of classes offered in P.E.

Rae Endicott
Mary Perterson
Not Pictured:
Mike Bubalo

awn Balzer looks on, awaiting
e result of his shot. Outdoor
orts were enjoyed during good
ather.

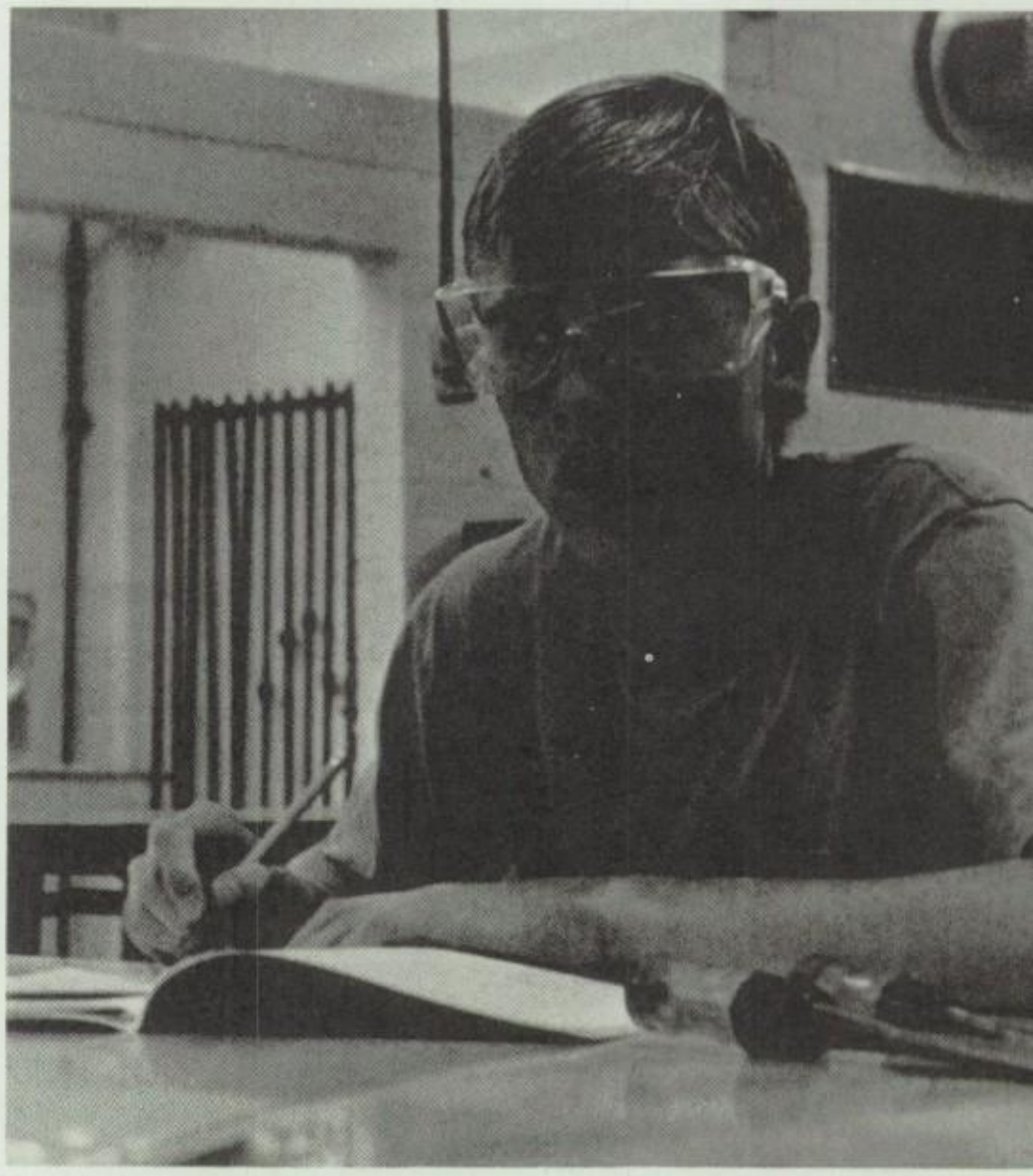


Jim Rice
Nick Robertson
Linda Youngberg

Splinters and sparks

Woodworking! Electronics! "You're taking those classes! I don't believe it!", were the common responses from people who found out. People who took the classes in the Woods department found that they not only liked it, they gained practical experience for later in life. Students were expected to pay for the materials used in class to produce such wonderful projects as grandfather clocks, china cabinets, and dining room sets.

Electronics enabled students to put theories into practice by setting up lab experiments using the components studied in the course and then measuring the results using electronic equipment designed for that purpose. The courses in electronics were designed with the student in mind who wanted to study engineering in college, so that he/she would have some degree of competence in digital electronics.



Deep in thought, Mark Mattson gives special attention to his current Woods assignment. Students learned about the business aspects of Woodworking through the organization of their own company.

Michelle Gutknecht looks up with surprise from her engrossing work. Electronics gave students a head start on careers in the engineering field.

With a little bit of sanding left to go, Aaron Potratz is close to the completion of his project. Carpentery skills were vastly improved by taking one of the Woods classes.

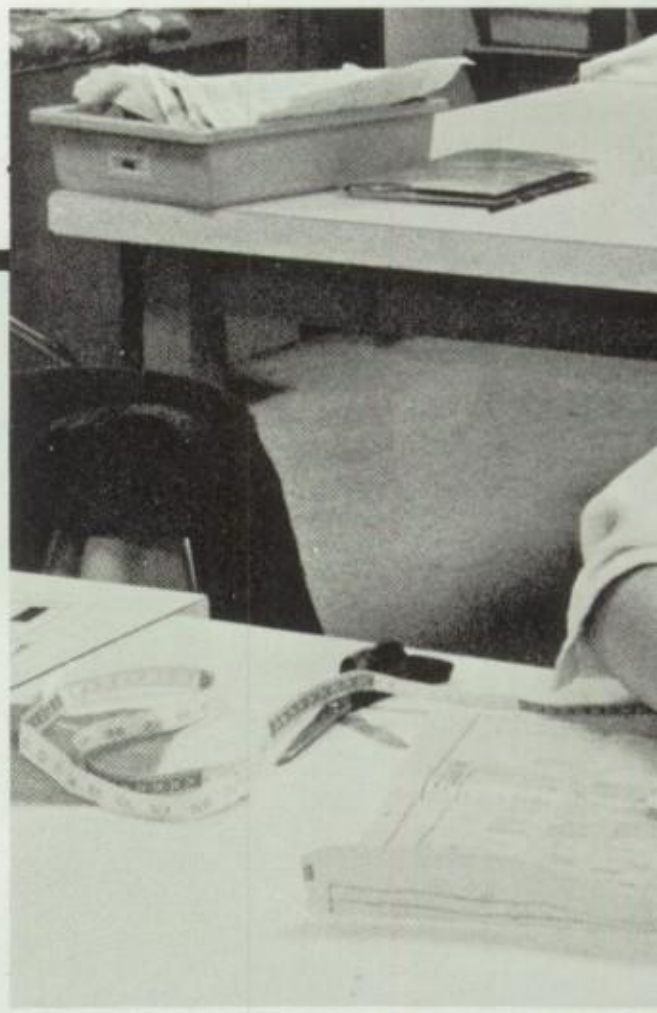
Marvin Kunz
Ralph Powell

Little fingers

Child's world was an elective class in which students worked with preschool classes and learned an individualized approach to the study of children and the background of all human growth and development. Students also learned how nature plans an orderly and sequenced growth patterns for all humans. Child Services 1 gave students experience in preschool education, in which class members operated their own preschool program.

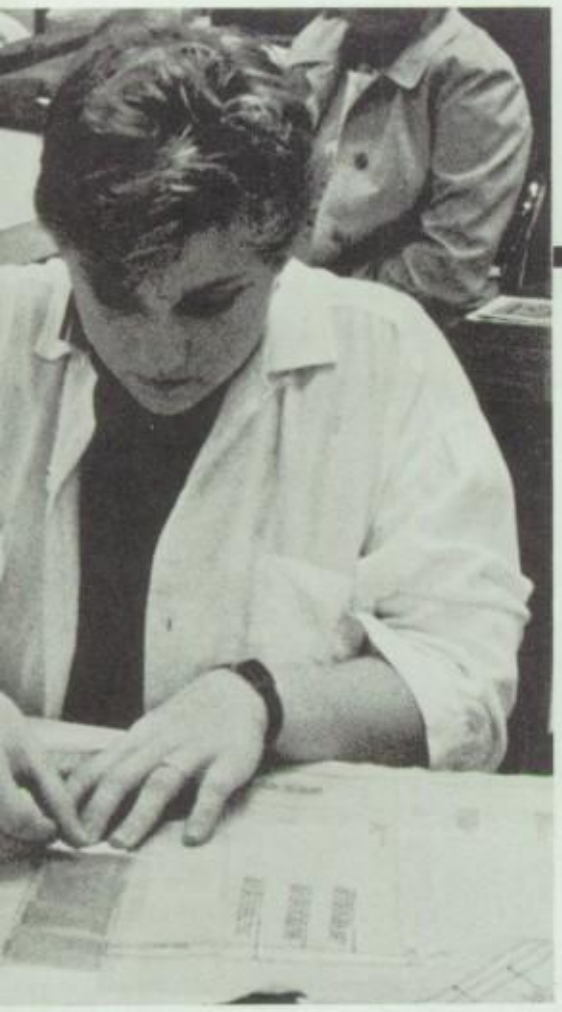
Health Career offered students one science elective as well as one elective credit. Classes were open to those seniors planning to pursue advanced education in medical and research related fields, such as dentistry, veterinary medicine and physical therapy.

Home economics gave a large variety of classes. There were many levels of foods and clothing classes, as well as two special interest classes. Housing and the Environment dealt with the study of house history and furniture design, and also decorating selections and energy conservation. Fashion Merchandising was open to juniors and seniors planning for a future in the world of fashion and textiles, and studied the many career opportunities in this field. "Fashion merchandising was very informative and a lot of fun." commented senior Maria Bartolomucci.



Child Services students entertain visiting preschoolers. Child Services offered experience in preschool education.

Senior Steve Speer keeps watch over some preschoolers. Children visited these classes quite often.



One more time, Kristy Anderson measures her adjustment add on to make sure it is correct. Clothing gave students a common knowledge of all sewing procedures.

As Noelle Friesen and Jenni Acosta dilligently stir a mouth molding mixture, teacher Kathleen Newell looks on. Health careers helped students towards their future goals.

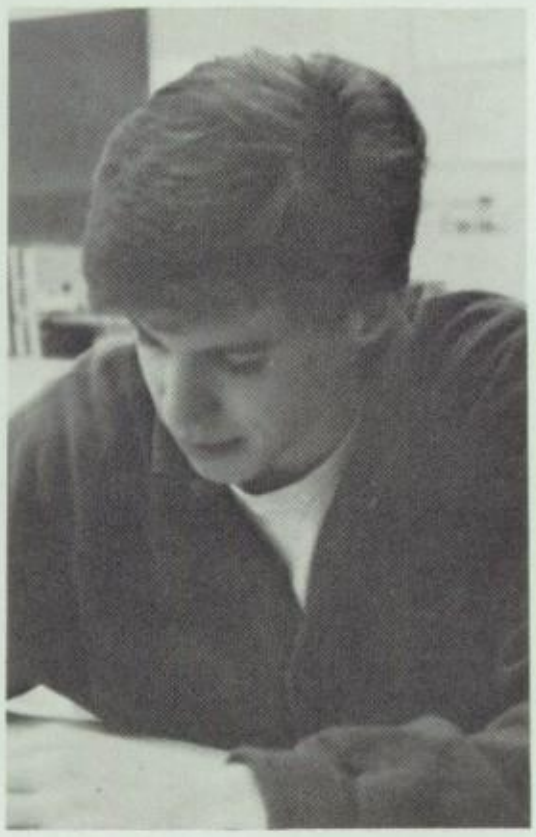
Mary Delaurenti
Elsie Holsman
Kathleen Newell
Margaret Shultz

Elaborate angles

Photo and Drafting were two very unique classes offered at Beaverton High. Both of the classes proved to be challenging and interesting for all involved. Mr. Bletell, the photography instructor, returned to BHS after a one year leave of absence. "I am happy to be back," said Bletell,"I really enjoy teaching photo." Two photography classes were offered at BHS, Introduction to Photography and Experimental Photography. Some major assignments included night photography, pan shots, solarization of prints, commercial table top photography, and of course hands on experience with a .35mm camera.

In charge of the Drafting Department was Mr. Bunger. Both Basic Drafting and Architechural Drafting were offered to interested students. Basic Drafting gave an excellent overview and introduction to the field, through the use of tools, understanding the mechanics, and learning the basics of the trade. Architechural Drafting was for those with a background knowledge of the course, and offered a more challenging atmosphere. Both photography and drafting proved to be exceptionally unique.

Looking through an eyepeice, Kristi Hickox tries to decide which negative is the best to pri Photography class offered students the opportunity of learning how to print negatives



Shari Porter cuts away at her latest photo creation while John Saklofsky looks on. Many difficult and interesting photo assignments were given to all photo students.

With a determined look on his face, Dan Porter displays fixed concentration on his latest drafting assignment.
All drafting students learned the basic fundamentals, which included design, basic views and construction technique.

Woodrow Blettel
Robert Bunger

Outstanding Display

Drama and Art classes displayed much of the versatility and talent of Beaverton's aspiring artists. 1986-87 proved to be a year of creativity thanks to these two departments. Drama offered Threatre Arts, Elements of Acting, Advanced Acting, Stagecraft and Directing, all headed by Mr. Erickson. Such areas covered were interpreting Drama, play production, development of personal acting and voice, acting as means of communication, the use of tools and materials to create scenery, the study of directing practices, and the various theories and styles of directing.

Art classes, under the instruction of Ms. Sonniksen, included Art I, Advanced Art, Pottery, Painting and Drawing, Commercial Art, Calligraphy, and Advanced Calligraphy. Subjects taught were drawing, printmaking, sculpture, painting, fundamentals of ceramics, the study of italics and uncial alphabets and the later understanding of other alphabets.

The cast of "Singing in the Rai
prepares for its spring debut p
formances. Many Drama stude
tried out for the different a
school plays throughout the ye

ryce Anderson works on con-
ructing a piece of the set for
Singing in the Rain." Set con-
ruction was one of the many
eas covered in Drama classes.

Lora Holly and Amanda Thorton watch eagerly as Chris Keck adds a new hue to his color wheel. Color wheels aided art students in determining what colors look best together.

Mr. Blettel patiently helps Kevin Collins figure out the best line strategy for his latest Art project. Art teachers were seen frequently helping students.

James N. Erickson
Jan Sonniksen
Not pictured:
Woodrow Blettel
Bob Bunger

Wide variety

"Mr. Cliffnote," Charlie McBride, probes his mind for a quote from "The Bear." AP English students read several "classics."

Whether students were writing essays for Mrs. Brandon or being bellowed at by Mrs. Peters, they all had one thing in common. They were all enrolled in English classes at Beaverton High School. Some were in Sophomore English while other were challenged by AP English. There was something to interest everyone.

Mrs. Peters created a most unusual classroom atmosphere for her students first semester. She risked entangling her self in district bureaucracy by bringing in several loads of leaves into class. Although the students enjoyed the change of pace and the chance to appreciate nature, the leaves were proclaimed "a fire hazard" and removed. "We were saved just in time!" remarked Robert Tyner sarcastically.

Jim Archer
Teresa Brandon
Marius Brackway
Tamra Busch-Johnsen
Laurie Clement
Elaine Coughlin

Kathryn Dodele
Lynn Dowis
Judy Gabel
Norma Gabel
Jack Huhtala

Brian Hunt
Les Johansen
Beverly Kerns
Marilyn Knepps
Susan Moshofsky

It's casual

Mrs. Dodele has taught a multitude of classes at Beaverton High School for sixteen years. For the past seven years she has acted as the yearbook advisor. With her guidance the yearbook received several prestigious awards, both national and statewide.

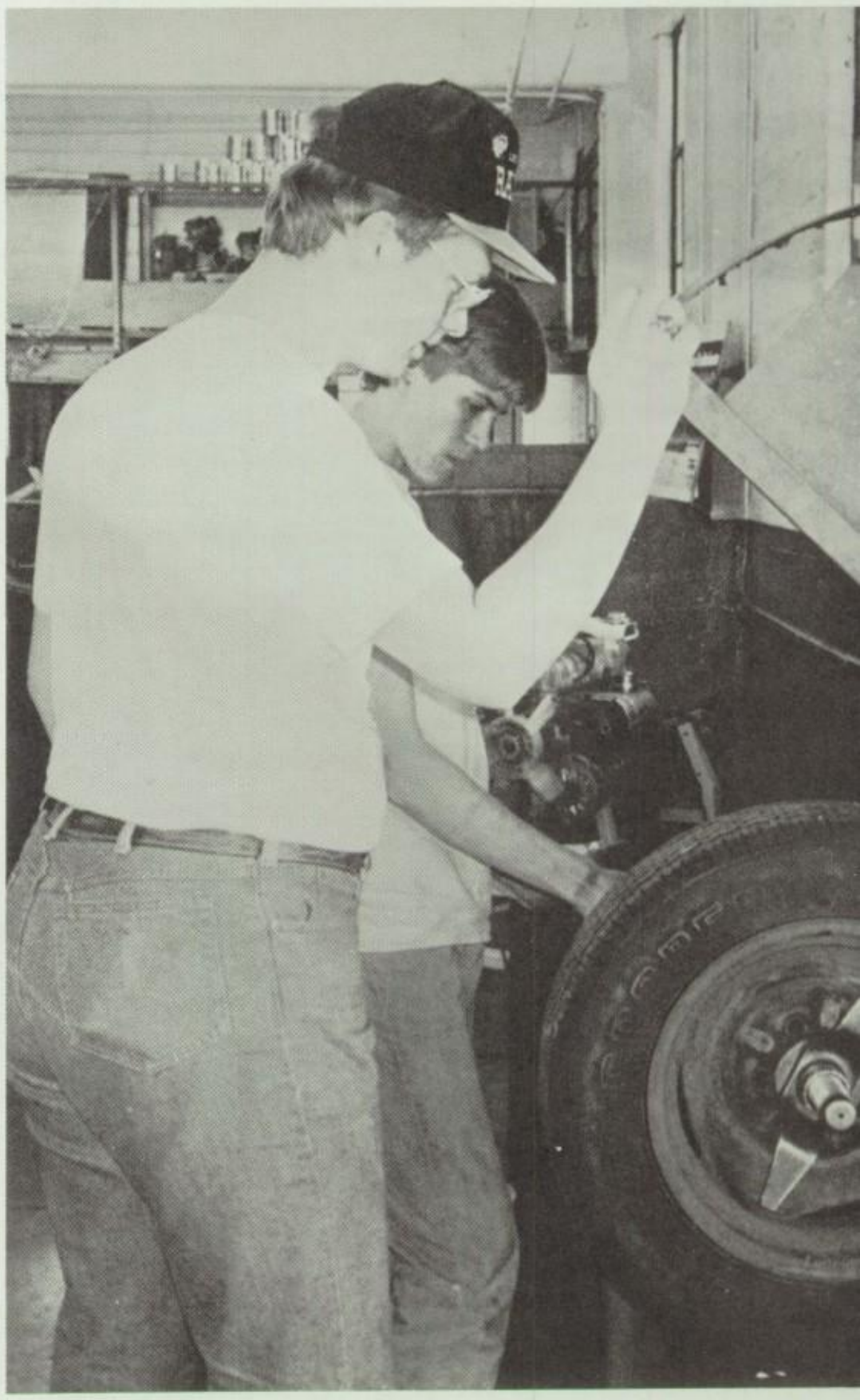
Students who have been fortunate enough to be in one of her classes know that she has a laid back personality. Her classes are more student oriented and less teacher directed with open discussions playing a big role in classroom routine. Mrs. Dodele enjoyed working with students. As she pointed out, "I just want to be a good teacher. I like kids, and I want to be with them in class."

Leaves, leaves, leaves. Shawn Wagner and Michelle Martison play while classmates look on.

Lynn Nunes
Lindsay Peters
Susan Ray
Richard Ton
Jan Whittlesey
Don Wilson

Grease Monkeys

Alignment of a wheel is hard work that takes a helping hand, as Carl Cluff found out. An important part of Auto Mechanics class was learning the techniques of trouble-shooting a car problem.



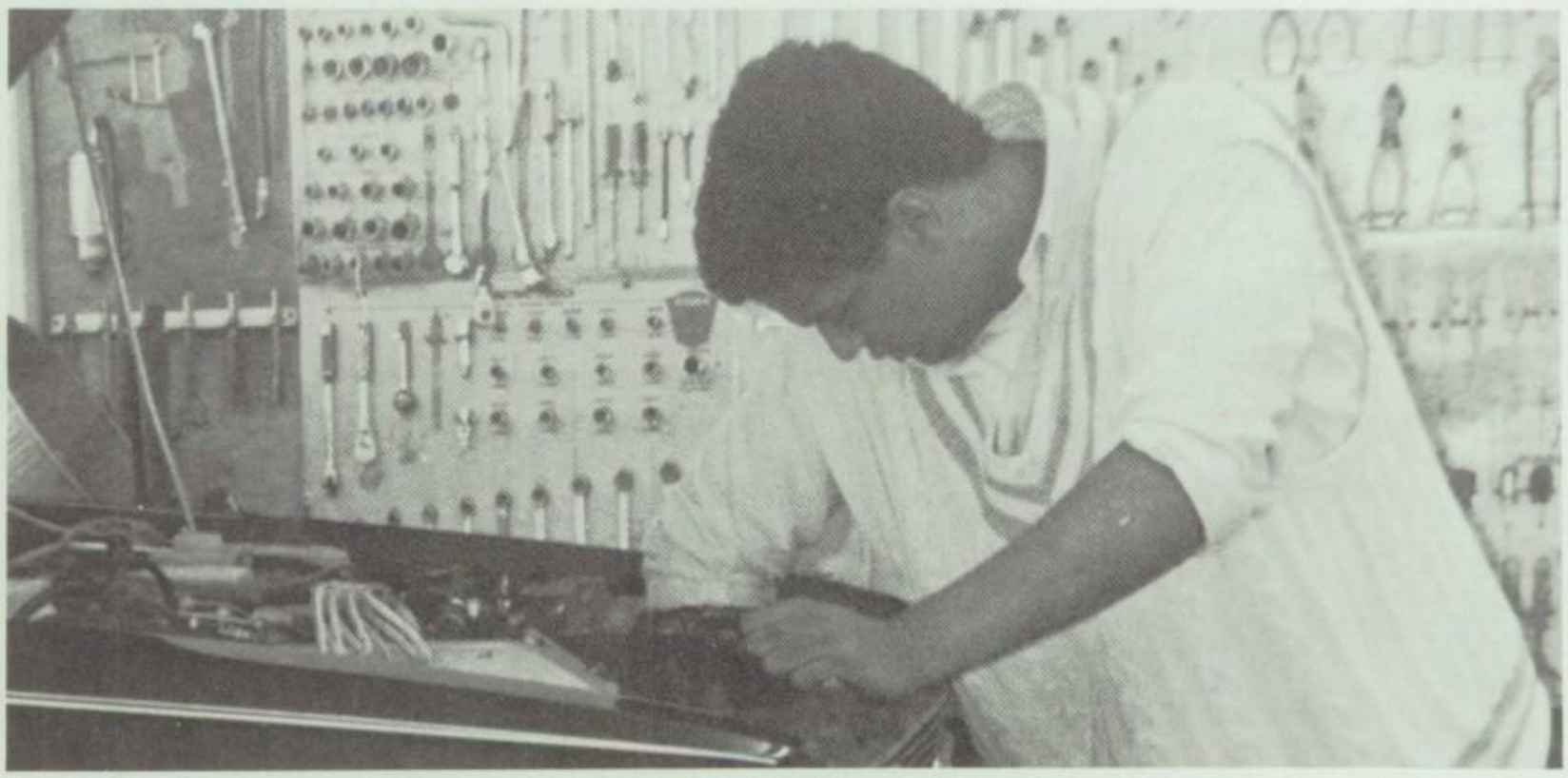
Oscilloscopes, timimg lights, emission control . . . Only those who took auto mechanics would truly know what those strange words mean. If you were a first time car owner, this was the class to take, not only would you learn basic automobile maintenance techniques, but you would also gain valuable information to be consumer wise in your choice of a cruise mobile. This valuable experience was a plus, because it allowed students to practice repair techniques on their own cars.

Individual help? Help in Math? Or maybe just someone to talk to about your woes? "Resource Room gives educational service to any student who qualifies for special education under the guidelines of public law 94-142." commented Mary Pederson. Many students used the services of the school psychologist, Mary Pederson, this year when dealing with the deaths of fellow BHS students. They were amazed at the variety of services performed for the benefit of the student body.

Pat Coons
Jane Hill
Don Lary
Kathy Minard

A quick peep over the shoulder of Darrin Maarefi is all that James Hood needs to discover that nothing is going on in the Resource Room. The Resource Room provided students with academic and personal assistance.

Into the dark depths of a car engine, Pat Smith ventures with his hand to check a faulty wire. Students took auto mechanics to learn basic automobile maintenance for their own cars.



Mary Pederson
Sally Phillips
Maragret Shultz
Mervin Wingard

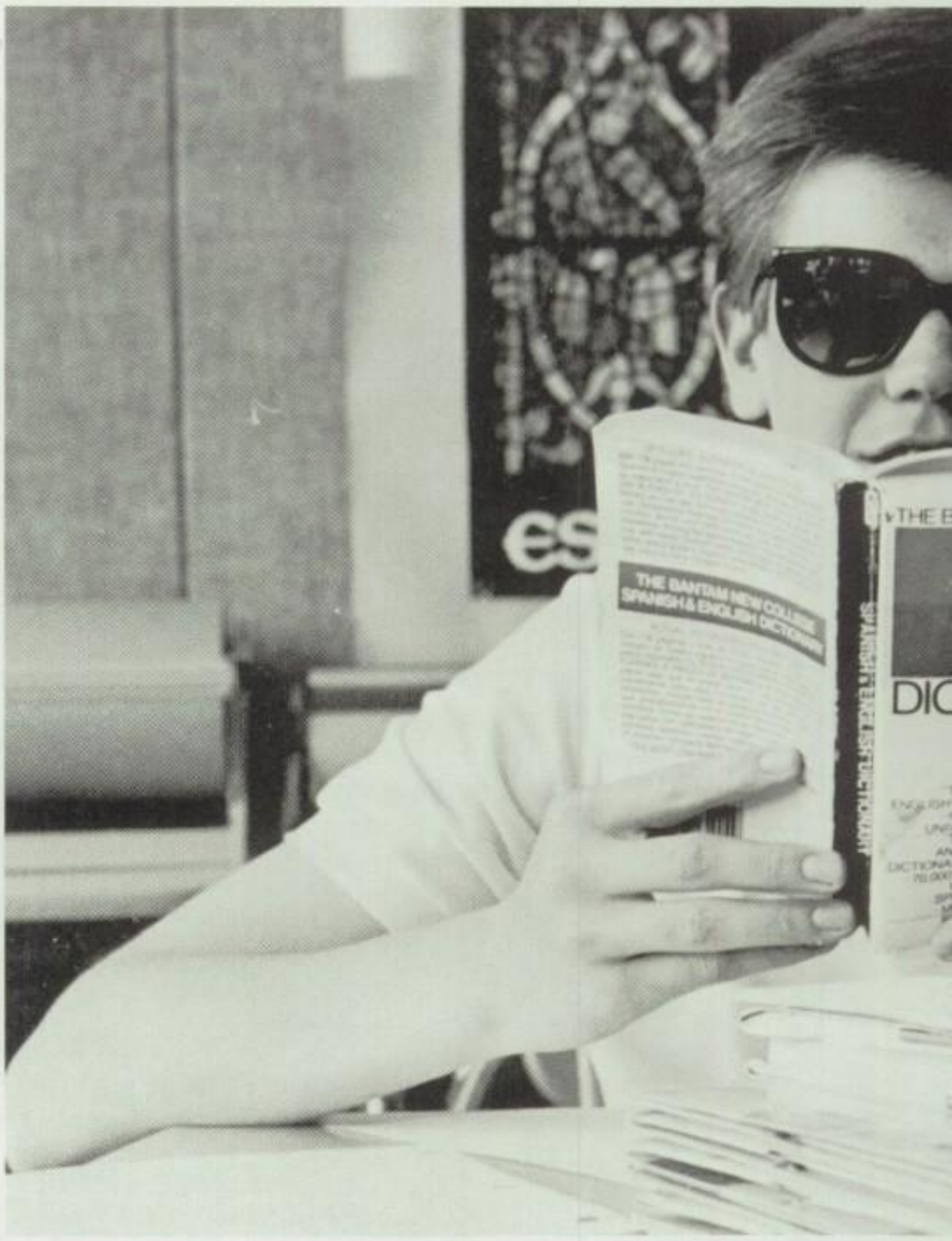
Tag! Ola! Salut!

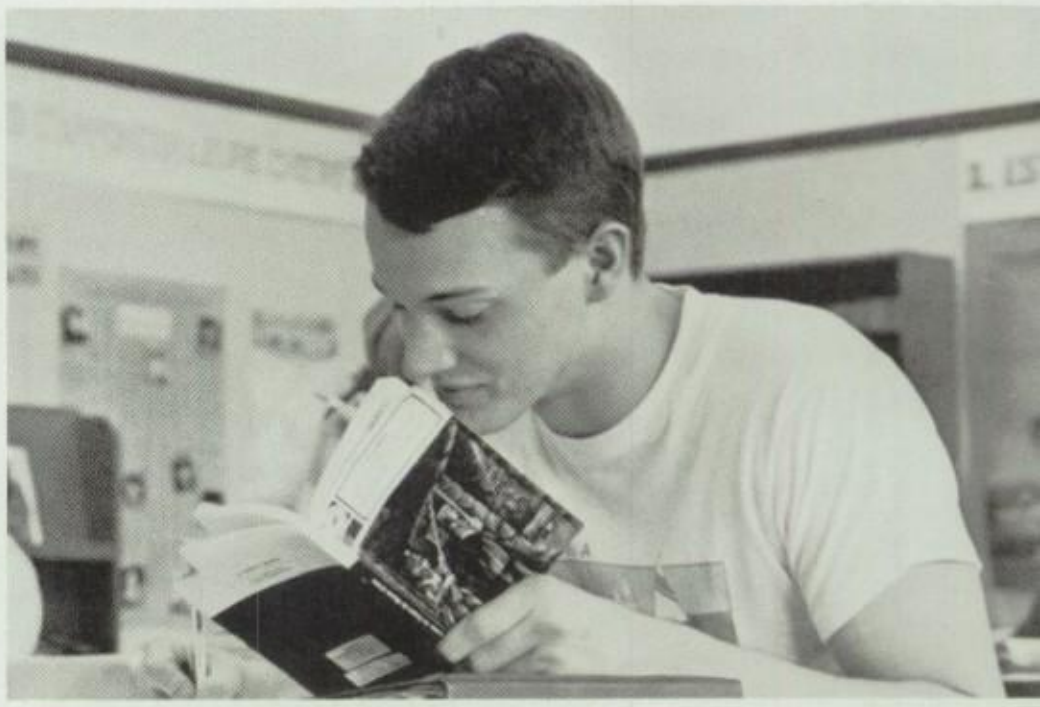
Whether it was to pass college requirements or gain new knowledge of a foreign culture, students found the Beaverton foreign language programs extensive.

French students were inspired by memorizing poems and singing carols. Sophomore Alexa Hagerty commented, "These poems were interesting. It was a nice introduction to non-textbook French."

German pupils experienced hosting 28 Germans for three weeks. "It was a great experience to host someone from another country," said Jim Scott, a host of one of the German students.

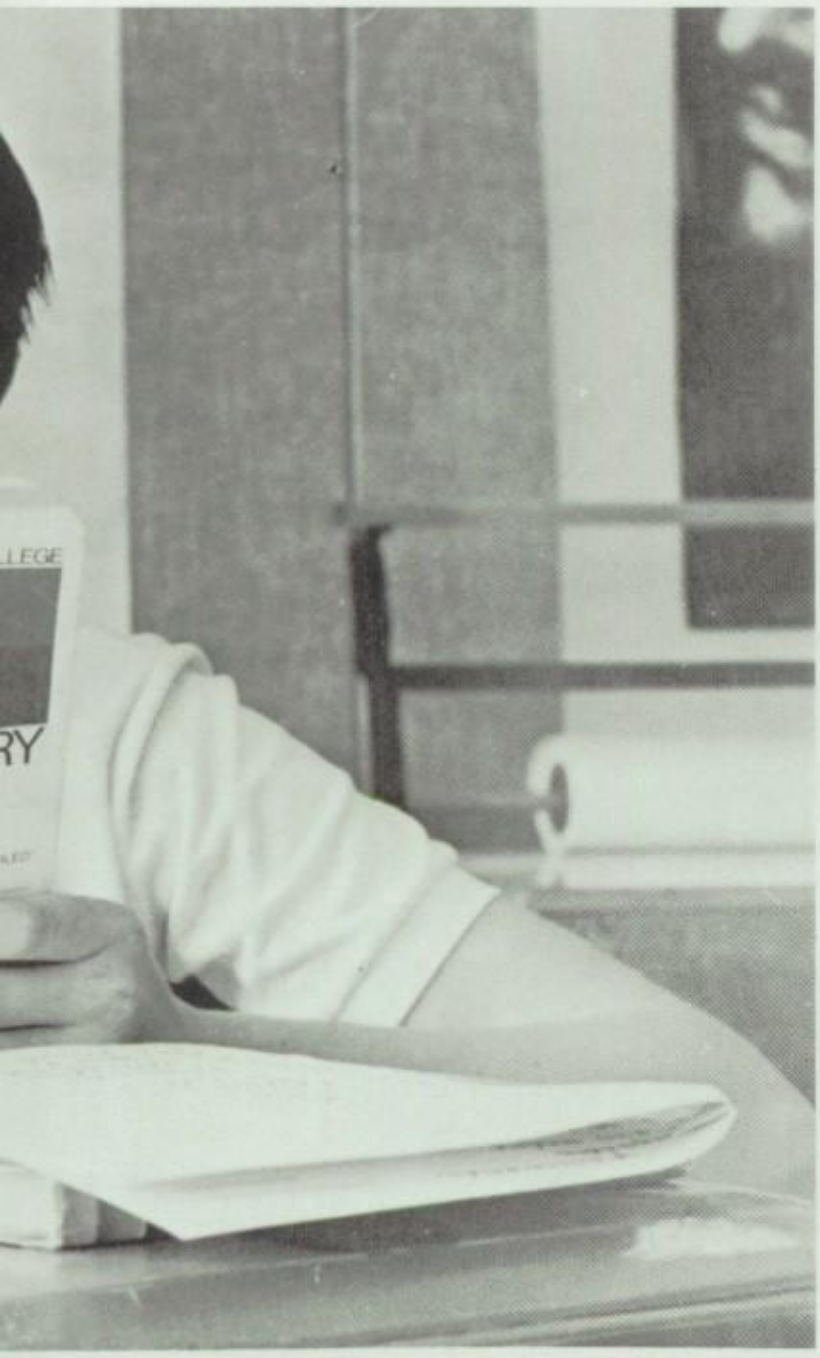
"It really helps to know something cultural about a country. It goes beyond the dry-theory method of languages." remarked sophomore Vanessa Weersing about the Spanish classes. The students discussed the lifestyles and customs of Spain, Central and South America.





Steve Davidson quickly scratches down a translation of "The Count of Monte Cristo" in a French class. Much translation was done in the advanced foreign language classes.

Jory Kjelstrom
Donna Nikzi



Matt Papulski stays cool as he works on a first year Spanish worksheet. Dictionaries proved to be helpful to first year language classes.

A Unique Exchange

In 1987, a unique exchange took place in the German department. Twenty-eight German students residing in Trossingen, West Germany, came for three weeks to experience the American school system.

After their arrival at Portland's airport on March 31, they attended classes at Beaverton and offered information about their educational systems in their homeland. The students visited many historic sites including the Oregon coast,Timberline Lodge, and Fort Vancouver. They were welcomed with a 'royal' reception at the Jenkin's estate, and were sent off with a farewell ice-cream social was held at Beaverton .

The exchange was made possible through the German-American Partnership Program (GAPP). Jory Kjelstrom, the German teacher at Beaverton explained that, "in hopes of giving a greater understanding of the German culture, the West German State department finances most of the expenses in such an exchange."

The students left Beaverton on April 23 with memories of America that will last a lifetime.

Sandra Poujade
Irene Ruehlman
Not pictured:
Cecelia Guinee
Ann Stuller
Mary Lou Thomas

Atop the classroom desks, Mr. Kjelstrom and three of the German students from Trossingen, Germany discuss the culture of West Germany. Classes enjoyed the actual contact with people from another country.

Ensembles Excel.

Concert choir was a class for students with advanced singing ability and experience. Mainly for juniors and seniors, this class gave five major concerts during the year and has an annual trip to San Francisco or Canada. "I really enjoyed choir. It was a fun release," commented junior Andrea Kulle. Concert choir has sung at many teachers' conventions as an example of excellence in music education.

Chorale was an ensemble of junior and senior girls of especially advanced singing ability. They were the most active choral group at Beaverton, doing lots of community service and public relations for the school.

Beavertones offered a wide range of difficult music and taught a more advanced approach to singing. Consisting primarily of sophomore girls, Beavertones joined the concert chior in many of the concerts presented during the year.

CHORALE: Front Row: Kay Shoemaker, Angie Dowe, Shelli Romero, Shelly Hedges, Tess Dole, Tracy Hing, Dari Stolzoff, Kim Miller, Karen Dollinger. Second Row: Sarah Helm, Jena Miller, Lori Ferris, Renee Oppenheimer, Janine Countryman. Third Row: Melodie McDaniel, Jennifer Poff. Back Row: Cathy Elliot.

Jerry Harris

Patiently waiting for instructio
Shelly Hedges, Jennifer Sager
and Carla Green sit anxiou
Choir involved a lot of time
patience, as well as singing abil

AVERTONES: Front Row: ra Thompson, Karen Kelly, ather Bergstrom, Laura Hoff, ril Redmond, Suzanne Sid- lm, Samantha Goldworthy, m Cottrell, Karaynn Casey, anna Buckendorf, Holly Burlie, istin Parrott, Velma Udy. Back Row: Dawnette McKelvey, Stacy Pohl, Dawn Ossenkop, Carin Whitecotton, Tracie Lecarno, Jan Kolver, Beth Taylor, Terri Collins, Karen Lohrman, Sheila Yacob, Mary Powell, Celeste Cock, Kelly McGaa.

Concert choir students stare blankly at Dr. Harris. Male members were an important part of the overall sound of Concert choir.

CONCERT CHOIR: Front Row: Karen Dollinger, Janice Vanderbless, Shelli Romero, Andrea Kulle, Jena Miller, Carla Green, Christy Gibson, Lori Ferris, Kay Shoemaker, Julia Richter, Tracy Hing, Kim Ammon, Shelly Hedges, Tess Dole. Second Row: Kim Miller, Kim House, Susan Oneal, Joey Bennet, Melodie McDaniel, Jennifer Sagerser, Jennifer Poff, Cathy Elliot, Joy Newton, Andrea Quilici, Michelle Kasper, Renee Oppenheimer, Kristel Call, Kim Richarson, Kristin Amadon. Third Row: Dawn Kisling, Sarah Helm, Dari Stolzoff, Angie Dowe, Michael Richter, Tad Patterson, John Finney, Andy Doggett, John Ford, Alex Quilici, Susan Wickstrom, Chris Moore, April Morgan, Angie Klick, Janine Countryman. Back Row: Rick Barton, Chris Lindsay, Cory Meyers, Eric Seitz, Brian Sell, Troy Henning, David Liebriech, Eric Klatt, Ken Masterson, Jim Pennoyer, David Anderson, Eric Charnquist, Loren Middlestedt, George Gostovich, Mike Shafer, Bill Wildman.

Musically Inclined

The band enjoyed a very successful year. Led by Lambert Morris, the Varsity band, Jazz lab, and Cadet band members participated in the Rose Parade, travelled to competitions and played at the assemblies. They were also a great hit at the basketball and football games.

Aside from these activities, the Varsity band played at numerous concerts here at Beaverton High. They collaborated with the Rhythmn B's and the Concert Choir, making spectacular appearances.

The band was a vital part of school spirit. They put a lot of hard work into their music. Their determination paid off when they won a silver award at the Metro League Band Festival.

JAZZ LAB: Front Row: Mark Montgomery, Todd Leake, Rhys Anderson, Jeff Beck, Jeremy Gregg, Ken Bewley. Middle Row: Vicki Rystrom, Barbara MacWilliam, Brooke Crawford, Doug Green, Mich Frainey, Gunnar Simm sen, Taunya Callantine, I da Stack. Back Row: Tr Brownlee, Rick Barry, Cr Browning, Travis Metca Erik Middelhoven.

Doug Green and Linda Stack demonstrate their exceptional trombone playing talents in class. The band room was a great place for Beaverton's aspiring musicians.

ADET BAND: Front Row: Aimee McCord, Stacy Mar-
, Mary Harbolt, Jill Wever, Tanya Slayton. Second
ow: Tena Polk, Jong Lee, Ed Mah, Margaret Carney,
ark Anderson, Ryan Emmett, Dusty Brownlee, Dianne
eudler, Tami Bradshaw, Lisa Caplan, Shanda Watts,
obin Murawski. Third Row: Brooke Crawford, Geoff
agall, Chris Bennett, Joel Greer, Jill Hodger, Jason Bla-
k. Back Row: Phil Hagoes.

Varsity Band: Front Row: Barbara MacWilliam, Linda Stack, Marcie Mulder, Anne McCord, Julie Richter, Angie Dlillon. Second Row: Kori Pennington, Dan Sturgell, Kelly Miura, Carrie McCarty, Kalisi Hemalota, Chad Pfleiger, Heather Freck, Jill Davies, Kelli Mapes, Sue O'Neil. Third Row: Mark Schneider, Michelle Roberts, Lori Hunt, Aaron Gorin, Lori Kunkler, Chris Ellis, Taunya Callantine, Todd Leake, Rhys Anderson, Erik Middelhoven, Jeanne Sisk, Mark Fornia, Liz Consani, Laura Strong, Krisnee Pipatanangkura. Fourth Row: Rich Dole, Greg Jones, Inoke Hemalota, Doug Green, Todd Nelson, Adam Cluff, Bob Brotherton, Craig Browning, Dean Hanel, Jim Williams, Marc Jones, Rick Barry, Mark Montgomery, Gunnar Simmonsen, Brian Thomas, Mike Frainey, Vicki Rystrom. Back Row: Scott Streitberger, James Bernhard, Alicia McCullen, Julie Huffman, Blaine Douglas, Jeff Cato, Ray Brase, David Rossbach, Tony Phillips, Jeremy Gregg, T.J. McCowm, Jeff Beck, Ken Bewley, Gabe Dries, Tammy Lewis.

Lambert Morris

Looking sharp in their performing attire, the band marches in perfect unison as they prepare to play at a football game. The band was a special treat for football fans.

Dedication

As one of the most dedicated and talented musicians at our school, Vicki Rystrom played in both the Varsity band and Jazz Lab all three years and was first chair trumpet in both. She also played in the Portland Youth Philharmonic her sophomore and juniors years.

Vicki was co-president of the band and one of its most admired members. She enjoyed playing the trumpet at BHS because it was "really fun" and the band was like a "small family." She also added that it has "been really good for college applications."

Looking Back

Once the staff members had decided that **"The Hummer"** was a wimpy name, they decided to do something about it. "The Hummer" had editorials and even a vote featured on the front page.Three new names were suggested plus the option to keep the original name. The names were: The B-Line, Orange Express,and The Beaverton Review. The students overwhelmingly voted to keep the original name.

The newspaper staff wrote about events that concerned the students at a national and local level. Dedication and hard work from the staff showed that "The Hummer" would always be number one to the students of this school.

The five returning Yearbook staff members were glad to learn that the yearbook had received a second place for the 1985-86 yearbook "A Better Angle." However, this year those staff members were aiming higher than before. They were hoping for the Golden Crown or the 5 Star awards, which are the highest honors given yearbooks.

Four staff members went to yearbook camp in Utah. By the time they got back, they had some of the major details worked out. Conferences held throughout the year helped many staff members understand the different concepts that involve the yearbook.

Being in yearbook required good writing skills and the ability to work hard instead of procrastinating. The staff often had to stay after school to finish their required pages.

When Eric Henningsen was asked about yearbook, he commented, "We had our easy days, but when a layout was due we worked our tails off!"

Unable to pay attention, Scott Brown goofs off. Yearbook required intense concentration near the deadlines.

As Kelsey Kline points out an error, Kim Trett examines it closely. Newspaper was held during seventh period.

Hummer Staff: Front Row: Stephen Kong, Colin Kotchik, Mike Drebes, Marganne Allen, Mark Frinell, Corinne Grande. Second Row: Aaron Sasake, Ann McCord, Jenni Miner, Deanne Verrall, Kelsey Kline, Lisa Hong, Danicia Myers, James Pak, Torie Childs, Kevin Snyder, Christy Gibson, Karen Straight, Michelle Turney, Kim Birch, Kim Trett. Back Row: Tom Wells, David Land, Ted Bernhard, Bob Brotherton.

Yearbook Staff: Front Row: Eric Henningson, Jenny Anderson, Tonya Bostwick, Jay Torrell, Jeff Burlew, Dana Molinari. Second Row: Scott Detwiler, Claire Nelson, Brit Adams, Greg Smiley, Brian Kriesien, Mark Winn, Kristi Despars, Kati Beck. Third Row: Carl Jones, David Grimes, Scott Brown, Lori Laswell, Christi Foss, Courtney Chester, Kelly Douglas, Tami Ocheltree, Laurie Ward, Irene Bulasikis. Back Row: Kathy Dodele, Rachel Baderman, Brad Luetkenhaus, Jason Miller, Cheri Beck.

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Bruce Weitzel

Long Arm of the Law

Jack Snyder was Beaverton's own "long arm of the law." All year long he struck fear into the hearts of those who skipped classes, used tobacco in the building, or in some other way disrupted the education process.

Snyder came to Beaverton from Sunset to become the direct administrator of counseling, and to assist with attendance and building supervision. The only thing he disliked about Beaverton was how open the campus was."It is too easy for outsiders to come in, there is too much area to patrol, and too many exits."

Snyder planned to retire in 1989, then go golfing, hunting, and fishing for as long as he could.

New Kid on the Block

After working within the district at various junior high schools, Dr. Bruce Weitzel came to Beaverton and took the wheel.

He felt that in order to lead a school, one must have a vision of what the perfect school is. He said that he asked himself what he would want for his own son or daughter. "Going to high school is the one cultural experience that all Americans have in common . . . It unifies the country." Weitzel said. He knew how vitally important his first year was and did not hesitate to exercise his control. A perfect example was his tactful handling if this year's mob, "The Boos Brothers." He found the fine line between spirited tradition and uncontrolled rowdiness.

He got out of the office everyday to talk to students and get their views on everything from off-campus passes to a conference with Senator Mark Hatfield. Communication was most important to him. He stressed the point that we don't know how lucky we really are to be going to BHS. Nowhere else in the state had he seen such spirit and pride in a student body.

Weitzel did not make many changes in 1987 because he felt it might take away from the traditions that were so important. We had a great year with him at the controls. In closing, Weitzel described BHS as " . . . a great institution with a more than adequate faculty . . . " We all knew then that Beaverton's best years had yet to come.

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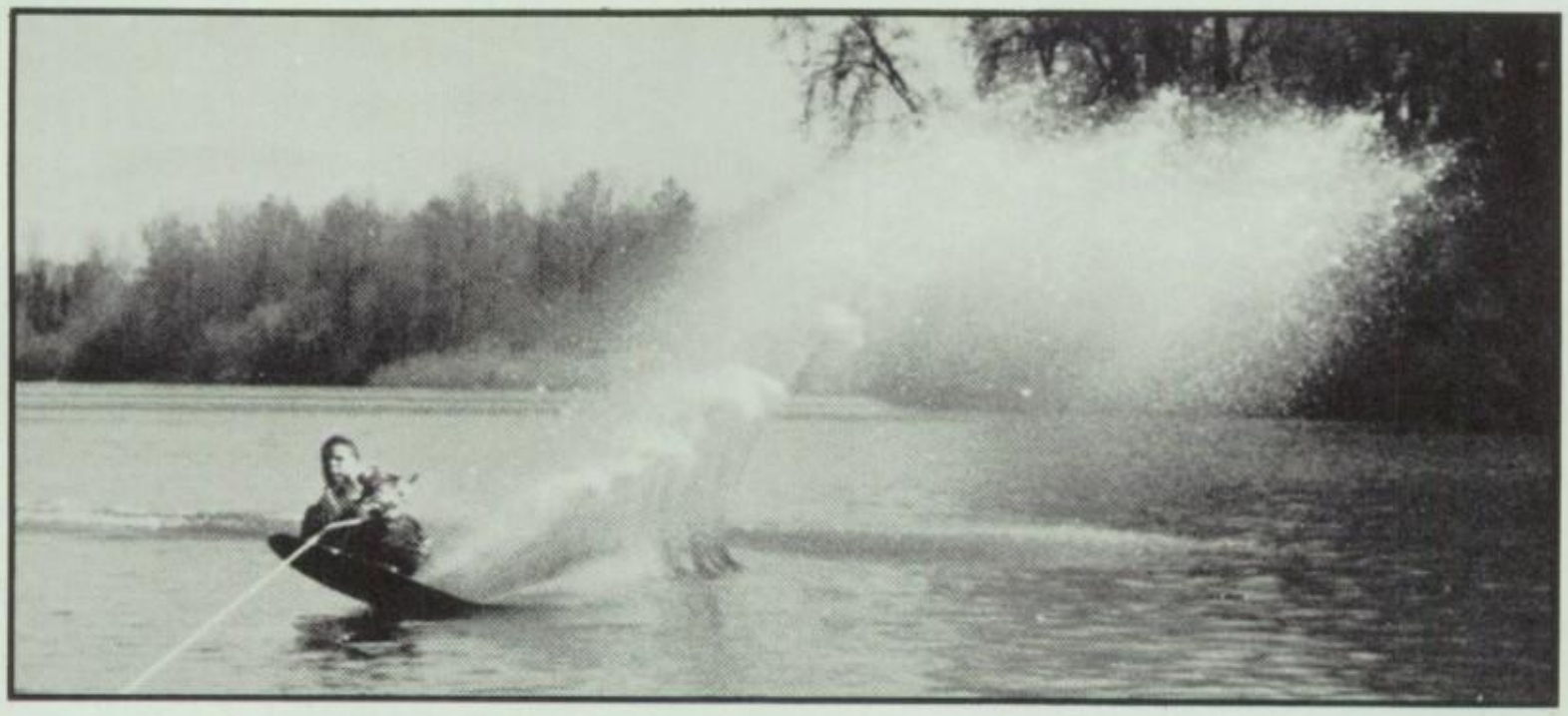

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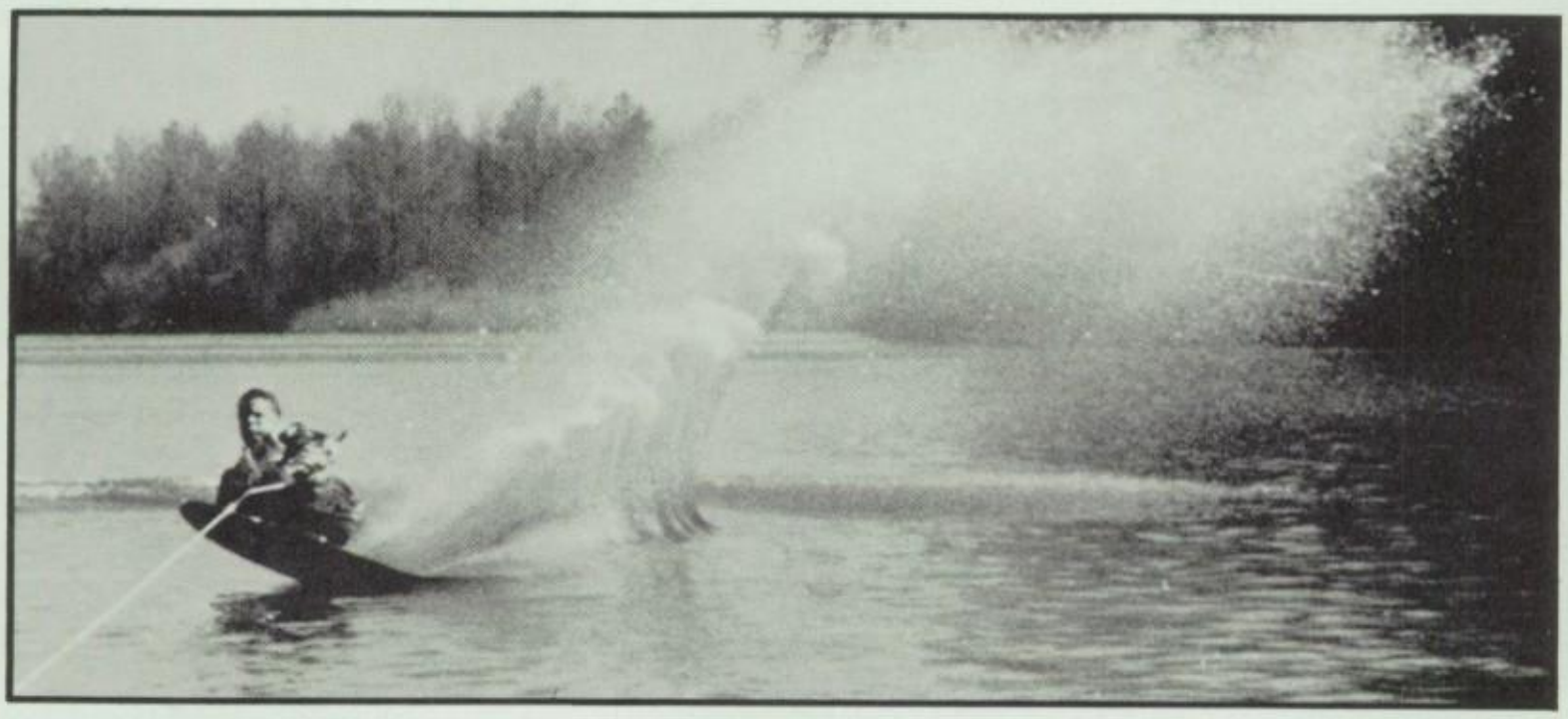

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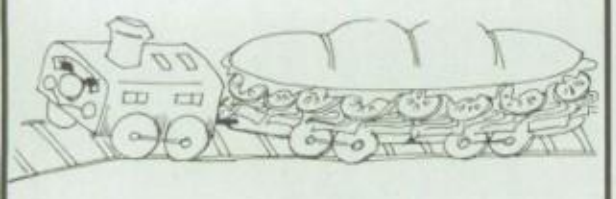

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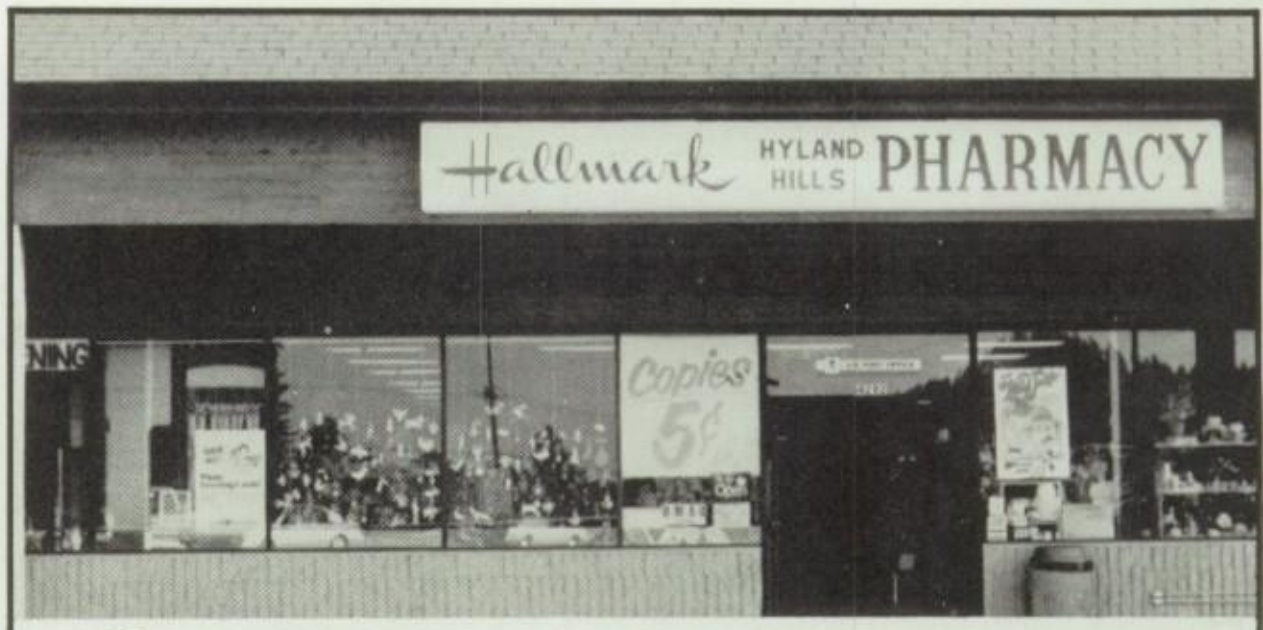

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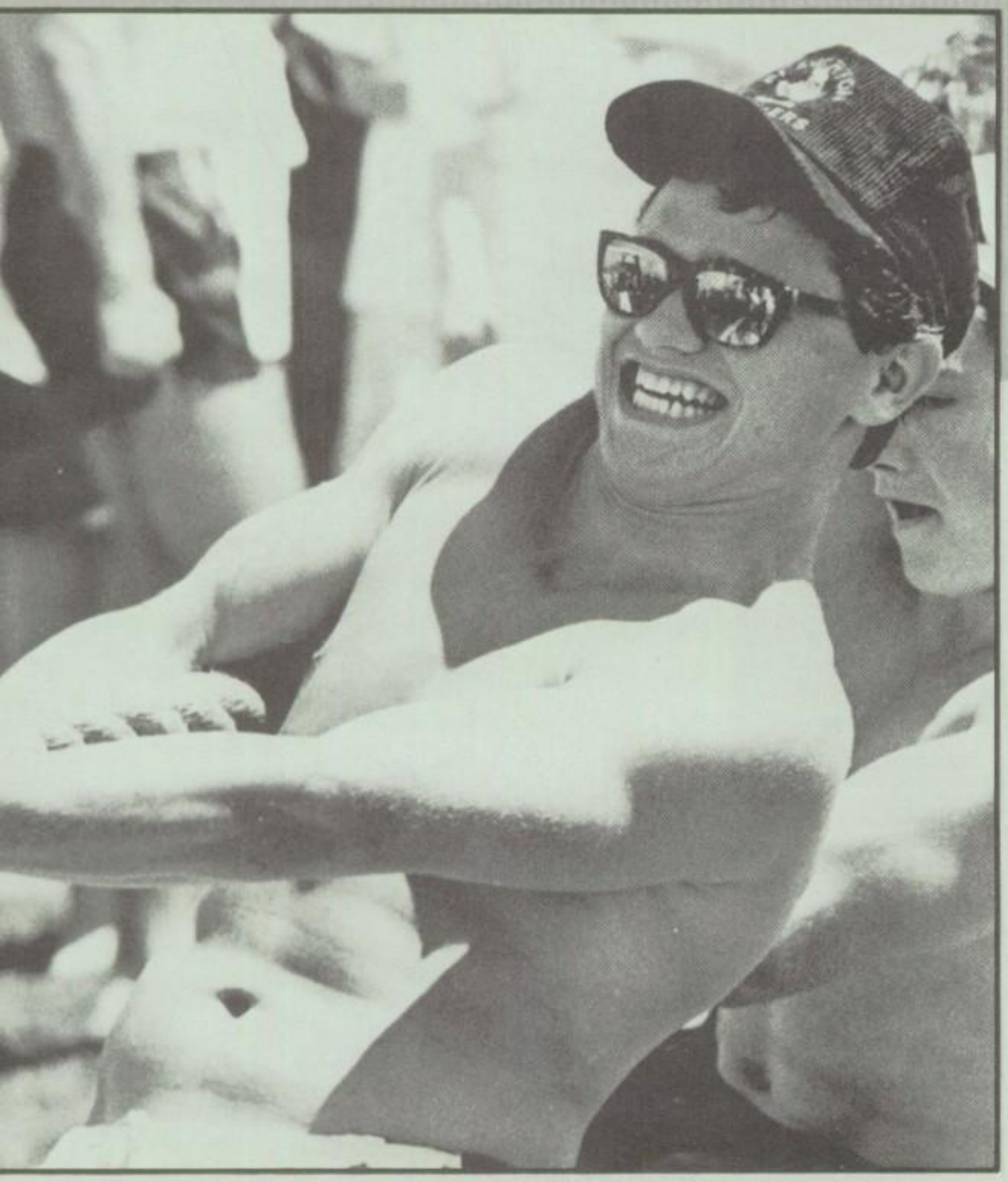
Finals

It was great."The slip and slide was the best!" Jason Miller said as he described senior field day. Senior activities were filled with mixed feelings as graduating seniors were ready to celebrate their success, but were saddened by their departing friends. Tami Ocheltree explained, "I didn't realize the end of the year was so close until the senior activities hit; it was really the climax of my days at BHS."

Brian Kriesien, Krista Hallock, Martin Santos, Heidi Heringer, Laurie Anderson, and Megan McFaul participate in the seven legged race. The seniors had a blast!

Kandi Hudspeth tries to avoid the quick hands of Kristi Despars. The Powder Puff game provided more entertainment than many major sports.

On a trip down the slip and slide, Jamie Tangen cools himself off. A ninety degree day helped make the slip and slide a success.



With an amazed audience, Shawn Wagner springs into the air to gain maximum speed for the slip and slide. The slip and slide was a main attraction at the senior field day.

With extreme concentration, Andy Karlovic helps his tug-of-war team hold their postion. The tug-of-war was an excellent way for seniors to release their aggressions.

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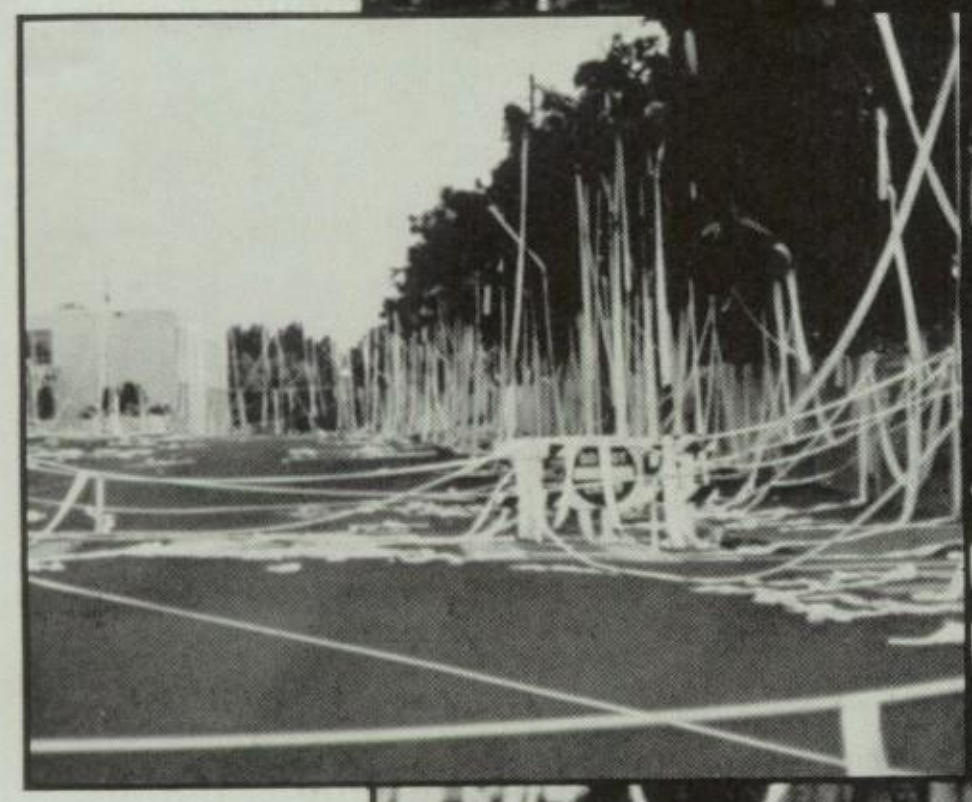
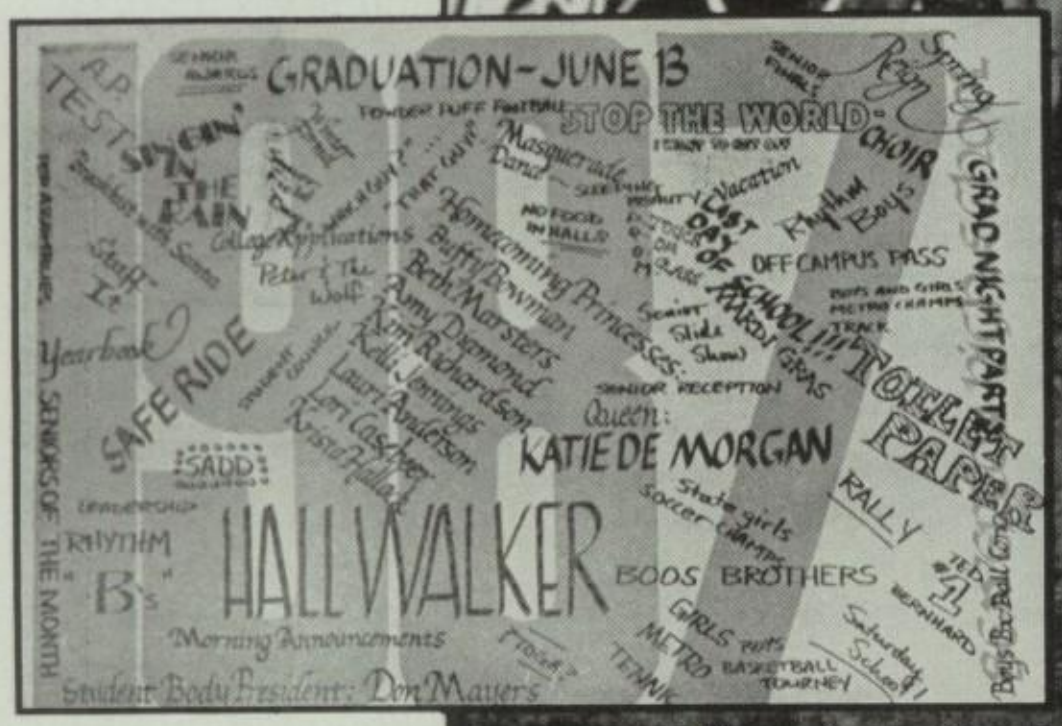
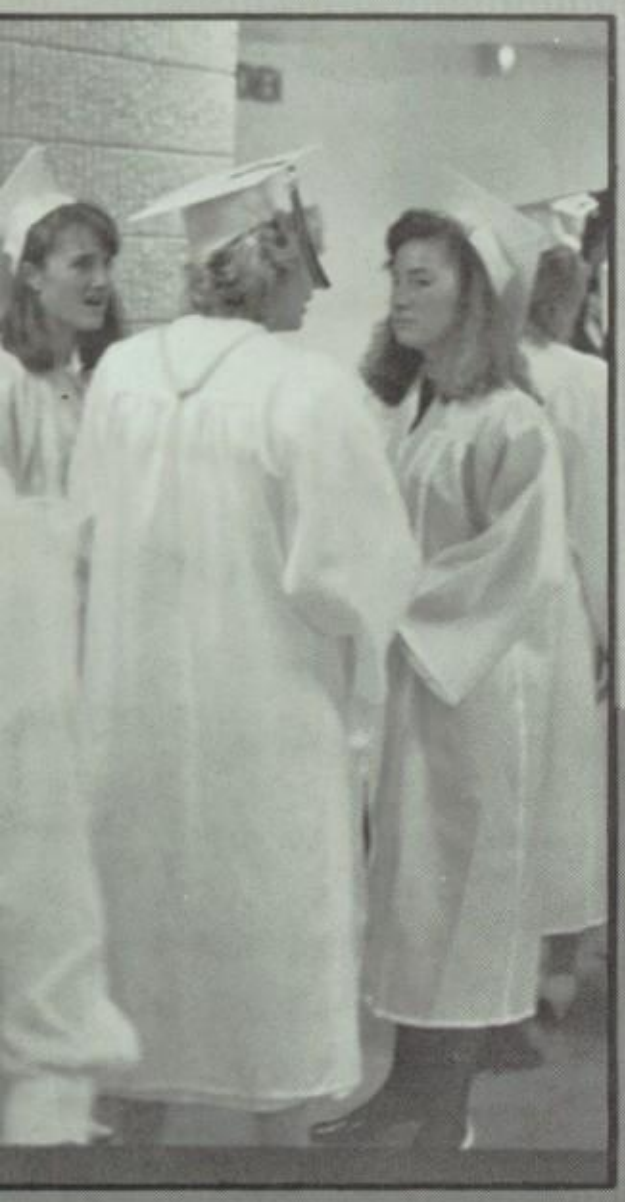
Senior artwork







As they wait anxiously to receive their deplomas, Lauri Anderson, Kelly Douglas, and Jenny Anderson talk about summer plans.

At the all night party, Karen Rissberger and Tory Childs prepare to play Bingo. The theme for this year's party was "Rockin' and Revin' in '87."

Karry Olsen, Chris Goble, and Steve Handley remember their three years at Beaverton. Graduation was a time to think of past achievements and look towards new goals.

Graduation '87

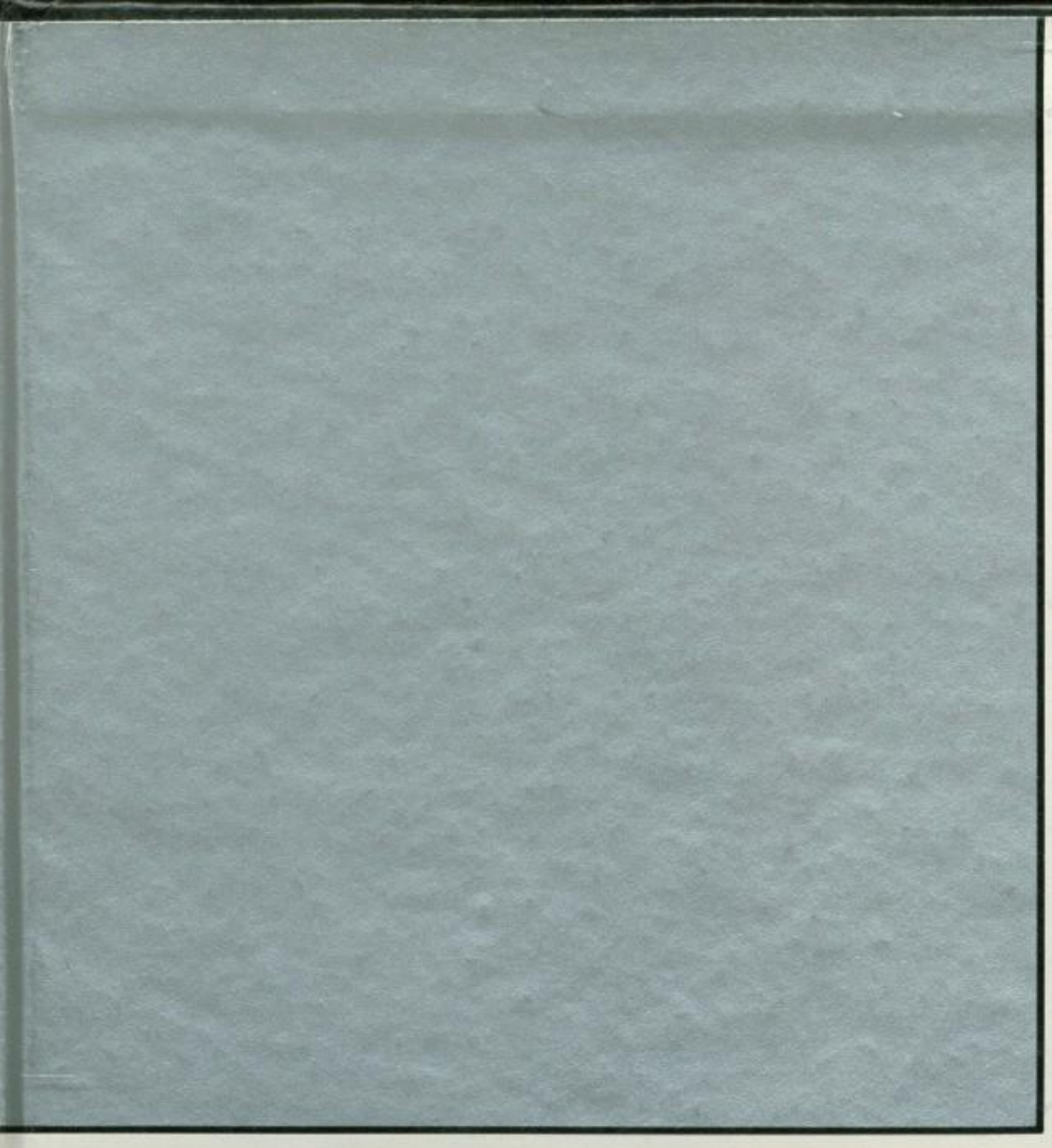
As the Varsity Band began to play, the graduation ceremony for the class of 1987 was underway. At 10:00 in the University of Portland's Chiles Center, approximately 480 graduating seniors were honored for their achievements over the past twelve years.

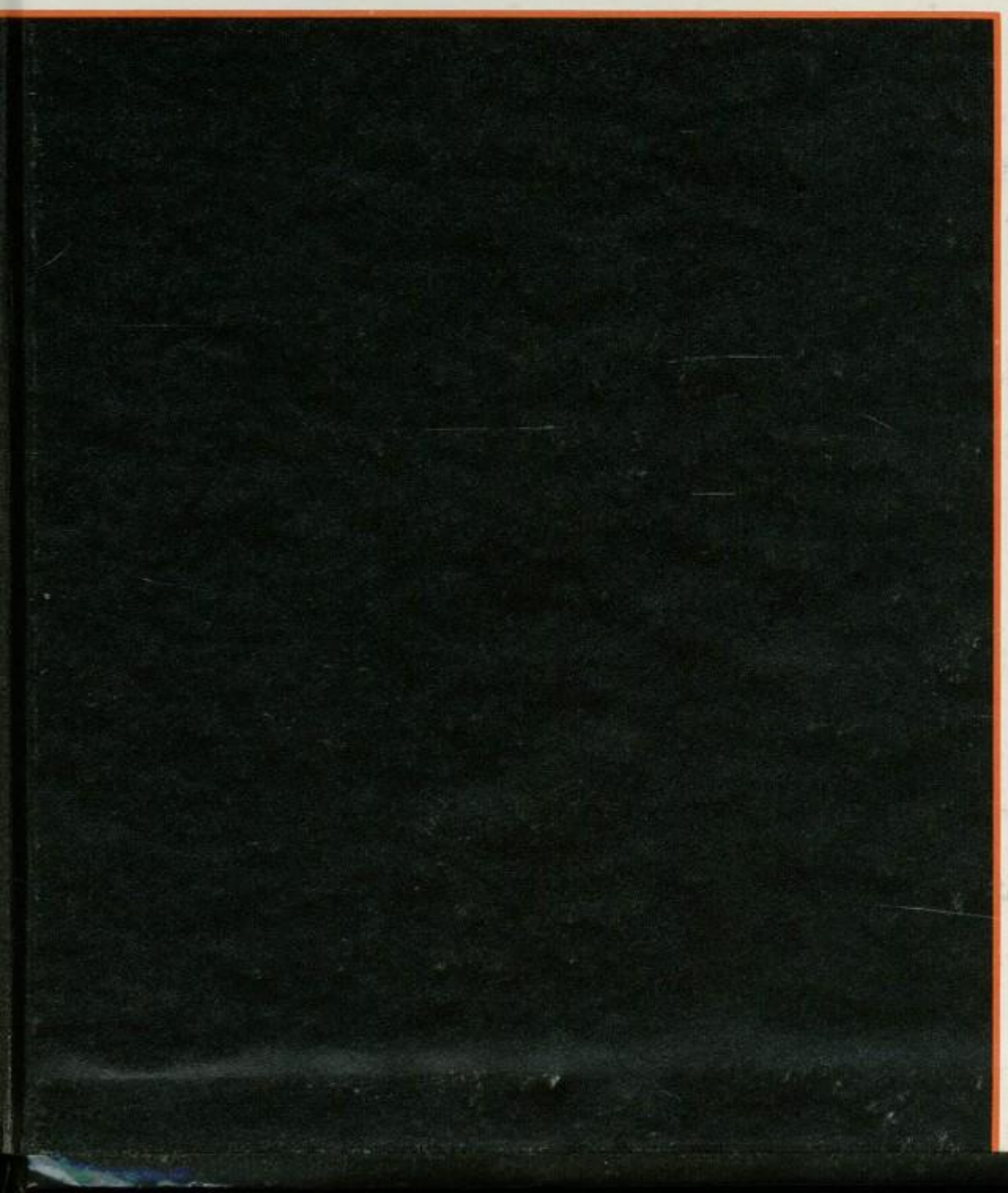
United States Senator Bob Packwood delivered the commencement address speaking on the characteristics of a good leader. Afterwards, Dr. Bruce Weitzel introduced the senior class, the first class for him to see graduate from Beaverton.

The evening of graduation, the Beaverton Booster Club hosted the all night party. Through the night, the graduates participated in such activities as ping pong, movies, dancing, and gambling with Beaver Bucks. Almost everyone had an excellent time.

The class of 1987 sits listening to a guest speaker. The speakers helped to make graduation interesting for everyone.

With an outstretched arm, Larz Lartullberg collects his winnings. Beaver Bucks were used to buy souvenirs at the all night part.





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